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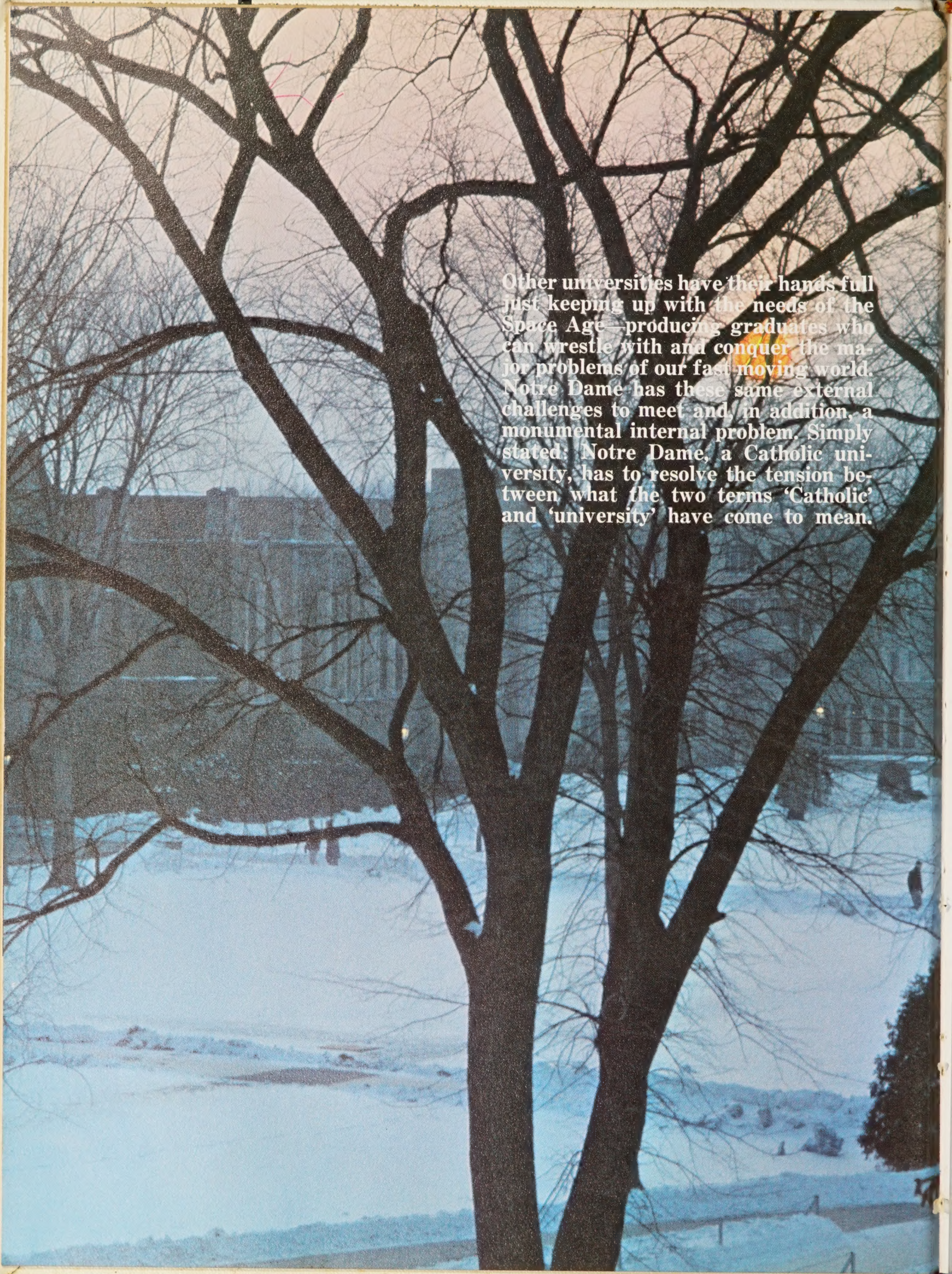


vol. 54

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james weber/ business manager





Other universities have their hands full just keeping up with the needs of the Space Age—producing graduates who can wrestle with and conquer the major problems of our fast moving world. Notre Dame has these same external challenges to meet and, in addition, a monumental internal problem. Simply stated: Notre Dame, a Catholic university, has to resolve the tension between what the two terms 'Catholic' and 'university' have come to mean.

After Stephen Badin, the first priest ordained in the United States, bought land and gave it to a bishop for a school, Father Edward Sorin, C.S.C. was sent from France to build on it. With seven religious helpers, an oxcart, and little more than five hundred dollars, Sorin travelled to the Northern Indiana plot of land, finding a snow-covered wilderness. (Legend has it that the snow-white surroundings inspired Sorin to reflect on the purity of the virgin land, calling it Notre Dame.) Within a few years, the work, sweat and tears of these pioneers had produced something concrete. Father Sorin's achievement was in creating—in effect, out of nothing—a tightly disciplined college, modeled after French boarding schools.

When Father Sorin died, his work and his school continued to exist. It remained the typical Catholic institution he had made it for over half a century: self-centered, unrecognized, ignorant of the world. Notre Dame, was more convent than college.

Seventy-five years after Sorin had mastered the wilderness, another pioneer transformed the school into a football power. Notre Dame became famous with a stunning upset of high-powered Army in 1913. Star left end Knute Rockne became Notre Dame's most stirring coach and made Notre Dame football into a national institution with the best teams in the nation from 1918 to 1931. The orator and living symbol of Catholic virility and Notre Dame greatness, Rockne brought the school into the big time—and into the big money. Football became enhanced with the richness of a cult. Catholic Notre Dame had entered into the stream of American higher learning with the least scholarly discipline of the nation's universities. The result was what has been called, "an exciting but non-intellectual blend of Thomism and the split-T."

As football became prosperous, it became an important element in the Notre Dame tradition; nevertheless, the university continued to mirror the academic poverty of Catholic higher learning. The educational architects of Catholic America were gradually provoked at the abysmal mediocrity of the Catholic contribution to the nation's literary, political, and social leadership, but became articulate only after the changeover toward "academic excellence" had actually begun.

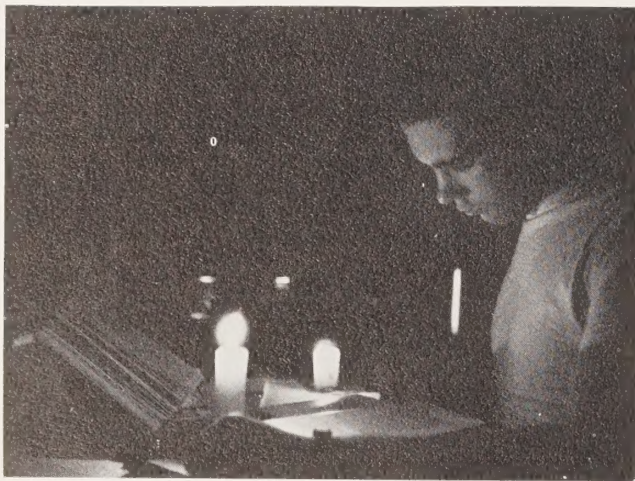
Criticism of Catholic higher education blossomed in the middle forties and reached full bloom in Msgr. John Tracy Ellis' article in *Thought* in 1955.

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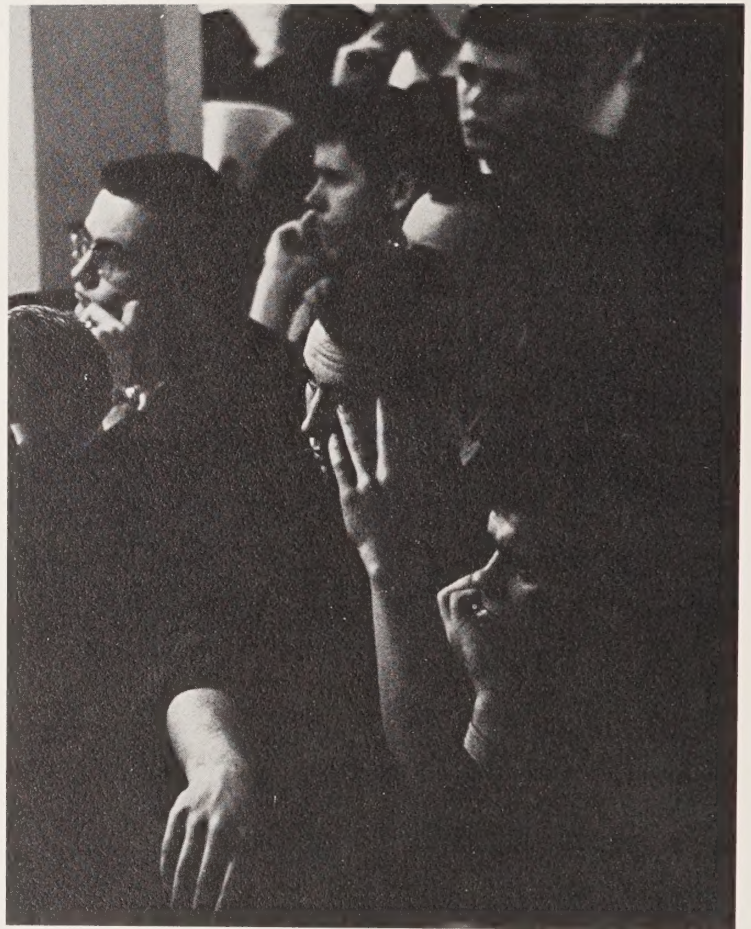
INTRODUCTION

THE SNOW-COVERED WILDERNESS

"Notre Dame has undergone greater physical, academic, disciplinary, and 'spiritual' change than during any other four year span in the University's history."



Four years ago . . .



Previously, at Notre Dame, Father John Cavanaugh had laid the groundwork for expansion; his acknowledgement of the noticeable lack of Catholic intellects and desire for improvement pointed toward the future. Father Cavanaugh was convinced that the Catholic University must aim for the intellectual heights while retaining much of what was good of traditional Notre Dame attitudes. As early as 1950, Father Cavanaugh, who wanted to retain the integrity of "the miracle of Notre Dame," realized that the best football would be played by the professionals. He convinced a conservative clergy and football alumni that Notre Dame must be academically proficient. But the face and future of the University really changed under Father Theodore M. Hesburgh. "What Hesburgh inherited was a university ready for take-off," *Time* noted in 1961.

Alongside a dramatic decline in football victories, Notre Dame has undergone greater physical, academic, disciplinary, and "spiritual" change than during any other four year span in the University's history. More than previous classes, this Senior Class has been acutely aware of the tortuous evolution that Notre Dame is undergoing—Seniors have felt the strain of values past and present, the struggle between a Catholicism of yesterday and a University of today.



THE STUDENTS: A MEASURE OF THE UNIVERSITY

Student organizations, their quality and diversification, are often observed closely by those endeavoring to measure the quality of a university. It has been said, for instance, that a university is no better than its student newspaper. An exaggeration, perhaps, but it is true that when corporations and foundations come visiting the campus, they make it a point to talk with campus leaders. Thus, the Ford Foundation and the Ryerson Corporation had long talks with student leaders this winter of about four hours apiece, both to get student ideas on how Notre Dame was faring, and to gauge the quality of the student body.

Most observers of Notre Dame life agree that, by and large, student organizations were vast improvements over other years. Several organizations stood out. There were the Student-Faculty Film Society and WSND-FM, who provided cultural stimulus for both Notre Dame and South Bend. There was the theatre, whose productions of *Hamlet*, *Billy Budd*, *Long Day's Journey*, and

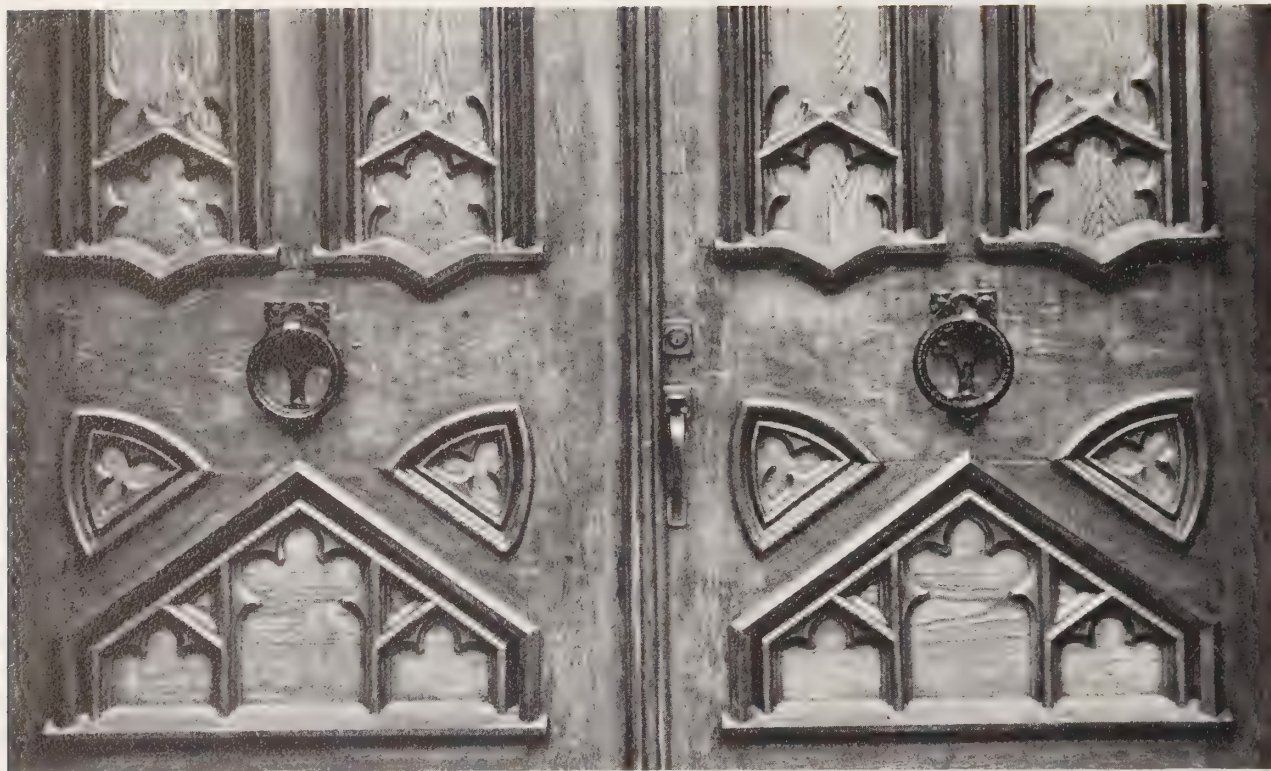


The Fantasticks brought acclaim both for their selection and for their execution. There were the student publications—the *Scholastic*, which met, alas, a nasty end; the *Juggler*, which combined a brilliant layout and, better, vibrant copy; the *Technical Review*, which cut away the placid editorial policy of former years; and the Science Quarterly, which made a good start. There was CILA, whose idealism, and practical application of such, was widely publicized. There was, finally, Student Government, which, under the perceptive leadership of Kevin Hart, made a horizontal move to define its role.

There is at Notre Dame, an underlying current, a life force, a vital attitude which will not be dammed. Student organizations, in their willingness to think big, to move forward, have, this year, successfully captured that spirit.



The Notre Dame campus spans three continents: (above, left) a Northern Rhodesian family visited by Joe Simoni, Student Government International Commissioner, on his tour of Africa sponsored by the State Department through "Operation Crossroads;" (Left) Bill McDonald, current President of CILA (Council for International Lay Apostolate, an organization unique to Notre Dame), at work digging a foundation for a new house in Tacambaro, Mexico; other groups of Notre Dame students worked all summer in Aguascalientes, Mexico, and in the slums of Lima, Peru.



May Day devotions at the Grotto

Participation in the liturgy, the most perfect and complete expression of the community's worship of God will slowly but eventually become the strength of the Notre Dame religious life.



Father William McAuliffe (above) directs the participative Mass in the Keenan-Stanford Chapel. Here the priest receives the hosts from the congregation during the Offertory procession.



NOTRE DAME & SAINT MARY'S: THE TWAIN SHALL MEET

The principle of "separate but equal" public facilities for Negroes and whites was overruled by the Supreme Court in 1954, largely on the psychological assumption that mere separation implies, and often fosters, inequality. Yet the Catholic Church, (and other sectarian universities, it must be admitted) still insist, in many cases, on "separate but equal" schools for the sexes. Notre Dame and St. Mary's are prime examples. There could possibly be sufficient moral justification for the mile or so that separates Notre Dame's and Saint Mary's living quarters, although some well-established Catholic colleges in the nation have recently disproved that reasoning by finally integrating the sexes on campus. (for example, Santa Clara). However, the segregation of the sexes academically has no justification today whether it be moral or physiological, unless, perhaps, in a paraphrase of the old *Animal Farm* dictum: Men and women are equal, but men are a little more equal. Heartening attempts have been made by the students of both schools and the administration of Notre Dame to break down these artificial barriers in the academic world, but at present nothing definite has been achieved. Until it is, in a few years, St. Mary's women will be without the stimulation of the inquiring, logical masculine mind and our solid liberal arts and science courses—and Notre Dame men will, alas, miss the fascinating, intuitive feminine mind and St. Mary's wild, wild artistic imagination.



THE CHALLENGE

In the thirteenth century, the University of Paris, the mother of the medieval universities, had centered her curriculum solidly around theology. The modern Catholic university, however, has no such strong axis. Theology, the queen of the sciences, has been dethroned, and in her place a number of non-related disciplines compete in democratic and disoriented equality. A new synthesizing perspective which would justify the existence of a *Catholic* university has not been discovered. The Catholic university has, up till now, striven to keep up with secular universities in providing academically and technically competent graduates, who were *also* Catholic, and, hopefully, faithful. More recently, the idea of producing Catholic lawyers, Catholic physicists, and Catholic politicians, has suggested itself to Catholic educators.

To complicate matters the accidents of history have distorted the Church's intellectual life: is religious dogma incompatible with the spirit of free inquiry expected at a university? Historically, coming to America generally as poor immigrants, scorned and discriminated against as a "foreign" minority, American Catholics developed leanings towards seclusion, both social and mental. The clergy viewed itself as the protector of its flock, guarding against the moral and intellectual corruption of society. They founded Catholic colleges to furnish a carefully pre-digested learning for Catholic youths, not to provide a forum for uninhibited dialogue and public debate. The Catholic college was, and to some extent, still is, seen as an institution for the protection of morals instead of a place of preparation for independent thought. Today, the very insecurity of the age makes many Catholics anxious to become slaves to their simple, dogmatic, and comfortable attitudes. They fear the risk of the uncertain end of free inquiry.

There is a fear, besides, that inhibits the idea of changing all this. The fear that, in change,

more is lost than is gained. Perhaps the spectres haunting Notre Dame and all growing Catholic universities are those non-Catholic religious institutions that became "secularized" as soon as they grew big—Harvard, Yale, Northwestern.

It is not absolutely certain that the universities and the Church will find a way to make Catholicism and its centuries-old principles relevant to the modern world and in all academic disciplines on today's university campus. It will take a monumental re-organization, reappraisal and purification of centuries of Catholic thinking that has confused opinion with doctrine and has been contaminated by the very heresies which mere "anathema" could not suppress: Jansenistic protectiveness, puritanical utilitarianism, middleclass mediocrity, and smug pietism. It is a task which raises eyebrows among the non-Catholic world—partially out of interest, partially out of doubt. It is, nevertheless, a task to which hundreds of optimistic, energetic churchmen are whole-heartedly dedicated, among them, John XXIII, Cardinals Bea, Wright and Meyer, Hans Küng, and Notre Dame's Father Hesburgh. Father Hesburgh's much-quoted battle cry is "Mediation"—mediation between the age-old values of Christianity and the needs of modern society—making the old relevant once again to the contemporary society—making, thus, Notre Dame a Catholic university, not a university that is also Catholic—a mediation that will resolve the tension that has inhibited the intellectual growth of the Church for centuries. Notre Dame is now, largely due to the Hesburghs, Cavanaughs, O'Mearas, and Cullitons who have revolutionized it, the top Catholic University in the nation, perhaps, as has been suggested, in the world. In Notre Dame resides the best hope for the liberation of Catholicism and the idea of a Catholic university. This is no guarantee that the solution will be achieved, but if it will be achieved, it will be done at Notre Dame.





features





The Eternal Return

IN SEPTEMBER, when one sees the line of cars funnelling druid-like down the tree-lined channel to our campus, he can easily understand the ancient's belief in the eternal return. Every year we come, sad and somewhat hazy, as if impelled by instinct. And it is the purpose of these opening weeks to reorient and revitalize us. For the Freshman, one not yet privileged to wear the polished cotton of the initiated, the ritual, the return, and the Blue Circle are perhaps the most impressive facets of this process.



Registration roughly corresponds to the initiation phase of primeval ceremony. It involves the herding of the bewildered student into a building where his handful of blanks and schedules is transformed into class cards. Upon leaving this building, the student may not re-enter and he is not allowed to undergo the procedure again until the following semester. But most find that once is enough, and the student has learned to place his faith in IBM 4-03, an anthropomorphic device which, happily, is subject to the same failings as humans.

Debris from the summer storage delivered to Dillon Hall.

FRESHMEN AND THEIR PARENTS *are led*
through a whirlwind of events.
Inevitable lines form everywhere—in the caf,
at registration, in the bookstore.
All too soon the daily ritual begins:
up with the bell; off to class, study.

*Obtaining a "permit to Register" is the
first step in the registration ceremony.
From here the student proceeds to the next
line to have his I.D. picture taken.*





(Above) Freshmen fill stuffy Washington Hall for an afternoon of testing by the Guidance Department. The test degenerated into a headlong drive to get finished and out into some fresh air. (Left) Orientation is also an introduction for parents to their son's home for the next four years. These mothers cool their feet, sore from the endless walking of orientation.

ACTIVITIES NIGHT: *The ritual continues as the initiators and catechumens confront one another on opposite sides of symbolically labyrinthian lines of tables; the theme of registration is echoed.*



Chicago Clubmen rush to complete their booth before the rush begins. Thirty-five clubs and organizations participated in Activities Night.



*Jerry Adams (above)
Co-ordinator of Activities Night for the Blue Circle, cleans up after the three-hour event.*



(Top of page) Kevin Hart, Student Body President, opens the activities welcome with some humorous remarks to the Frosh. (Above) Lynne Bauer, St. Mary's SBP, invites the Class of '66 to visit SMC. (Left) Intent Freshman listens to Auto Club representative.



A Barat pass, intended for downfield receiver, is eyed by alert St. Mary's linebacker. Game ended in a tie.

WAITING: purgation of spirit
through suffering. Beatrice
busses in late, and salvation
from boredom is effected. Fall
Open House--socializing begins.





(Left) "Where have all the young girls gone?" wonders Pete Clark, left, Open House Chairman, as the expected 1,000 girls failed to show on time.

Aloof spectators (top) occupy improvised bleachers to watch Four Winds (center) sing "Yes, I Know." SMCer seems to know also.



Ray and His Group

FOUR THOUSAND newly-returned students forged the mud and construction-ridden road leading to the Stepan Center in anticipation of the musical excitement of Ray Charles. They sat under the silver-crusted dome for three hours as the blind minstrel sounded out in his inimitable hoarse-throated tones.

Accompanied by his orchestra and the Raylettes, the master began softly with lyrical ballads. Slowly he toyed with his audience, building up enthusiasm as his repertoire went on, until emotions broke with the final strains of "What'd I Say?" Ray Charles had come to N.D. and everyone was aware of it.

Betty Carter, popular vocalist of the Ray Charles Troupe delivers an emotion-packed blues number.



Sweat streams from the face of Ray Charles (right and below), as he sits in the Stepan Center spotlight. Ray worked hard during his performances, but his toil was rewarded by voluminous applause as he was helped from the stage.



Shades, the sign of membership in the Ray Charles Cult, were popular among the spectators.

Rain and Cold Fail to Disappoint Trippers

THE BLUE CIRCLE men are master organizers, especially when it comes to the annual Student Trip. On the first weekend of November they not only transported some 800 Notre Dame students to the New York-Philly area, found a hotel willing to lodge them and girls willing to entertain them, but also conveniently arranged for the legal drinking age in New York to be eighteen and organized the thrilling Irish upset victory over Navy, 20 to 12. One of the more poorly received features of the Blue Circle's arrangements was the wet and freezing weather. However, Trip Chairman George Maddock denied all responsibility for that part of the weekend. Almost as many students who left for New York managed to return to Notre Dame a few days later.

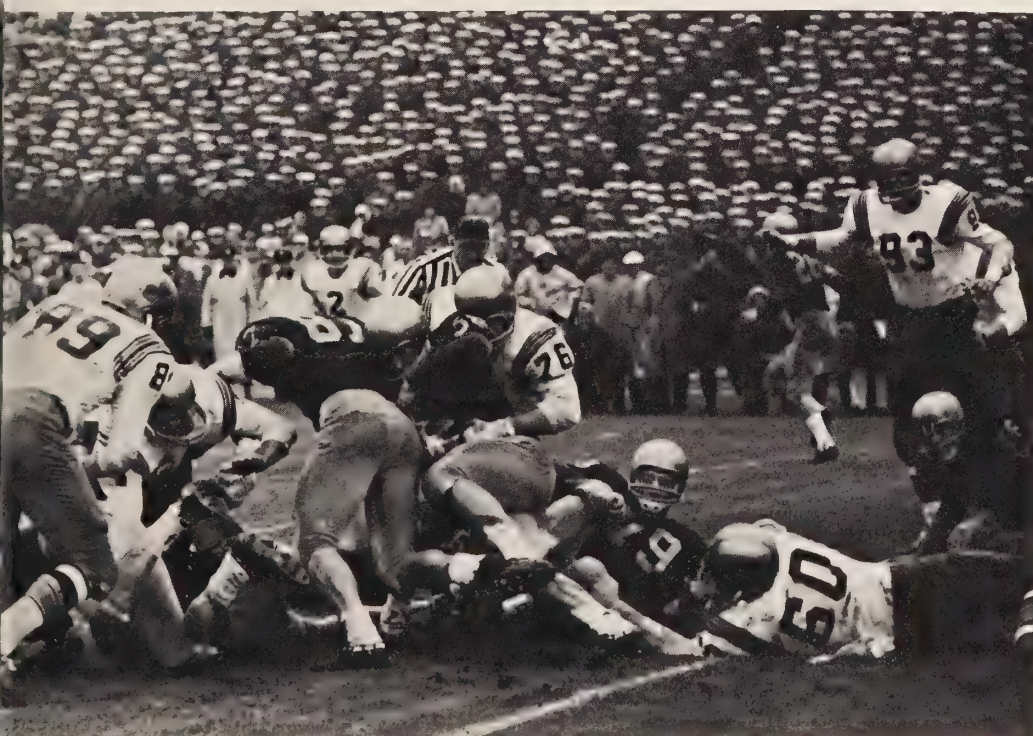


(Above) Blue Circle men check final roster while Notre Dame student trippers (right) crowd onto buses, eager to get on the road to Philadelphia and New York City.





(Left) Notre Dame students confronted with the problem of getting around in New York City, make their way toward the hotel. (Below) Fathers Hoffman and Broestl enjoy coffee break at a tollway restaurant, yet keep four open eyes on Notre Dame student trippers.



(Left) Middies were stunned as their 14 point-favored team fell before the resurging Irish, 20 to 12.

Dancers & Decorations

HOMEcoming, the excuse to bring that girl back home to the lonely campus, fell this year on the Friday following the Student Trip. Rare sunshine greeted the arriving females.

The broken lines of ancient Rome provided the background for a "Roman Holiday" in the Stepan Center. Billy May serenaded the gladiators and their women in a style reminiscent of Frank Sinatra.

Saturday morning traces of temples and coliseums dotted the campus. Awards for the best decorations went to Pangborn, Walsh and Keenan. That afternoon the revellers saw the Irish Christians slaughter the Panthers of Pitt in an up-to-date reversal of the ancient script.

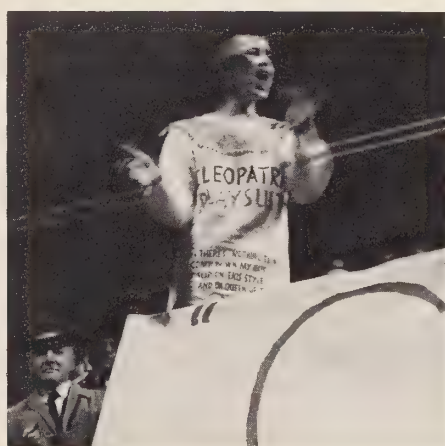
The festivities ended on Saturday night with a victory dance over which Homecoming Queen Nancy Ruzicka reigned, as fine an empress as Rome ever had.



Empress Nancy peers over her subjects at the Victory Dance, as her date, John Gordon, pays his homage. Both are from Kansas City, Mo.



(Left) Fr. Hesburgh crowns Nancy Ruzicka Queen of the 1962 Homecoming Weekend. Nancy was the first queen ever to be selected as a result of a campus-wide election. (Below) A student heads for the rafters of the fieldhouse during the frenzy of the pre-Pitt pep rally.



In keeping with the Roman theme, a cheerleader dons a "Cleopatra playsuit," more accurately, a toga made of burlap. It failed, however, to set any fashion trends.

(Left) Decorations at the Homecoming Dance, evoking the "Roman Holiday" theme, were designed by a professional interior decorator.



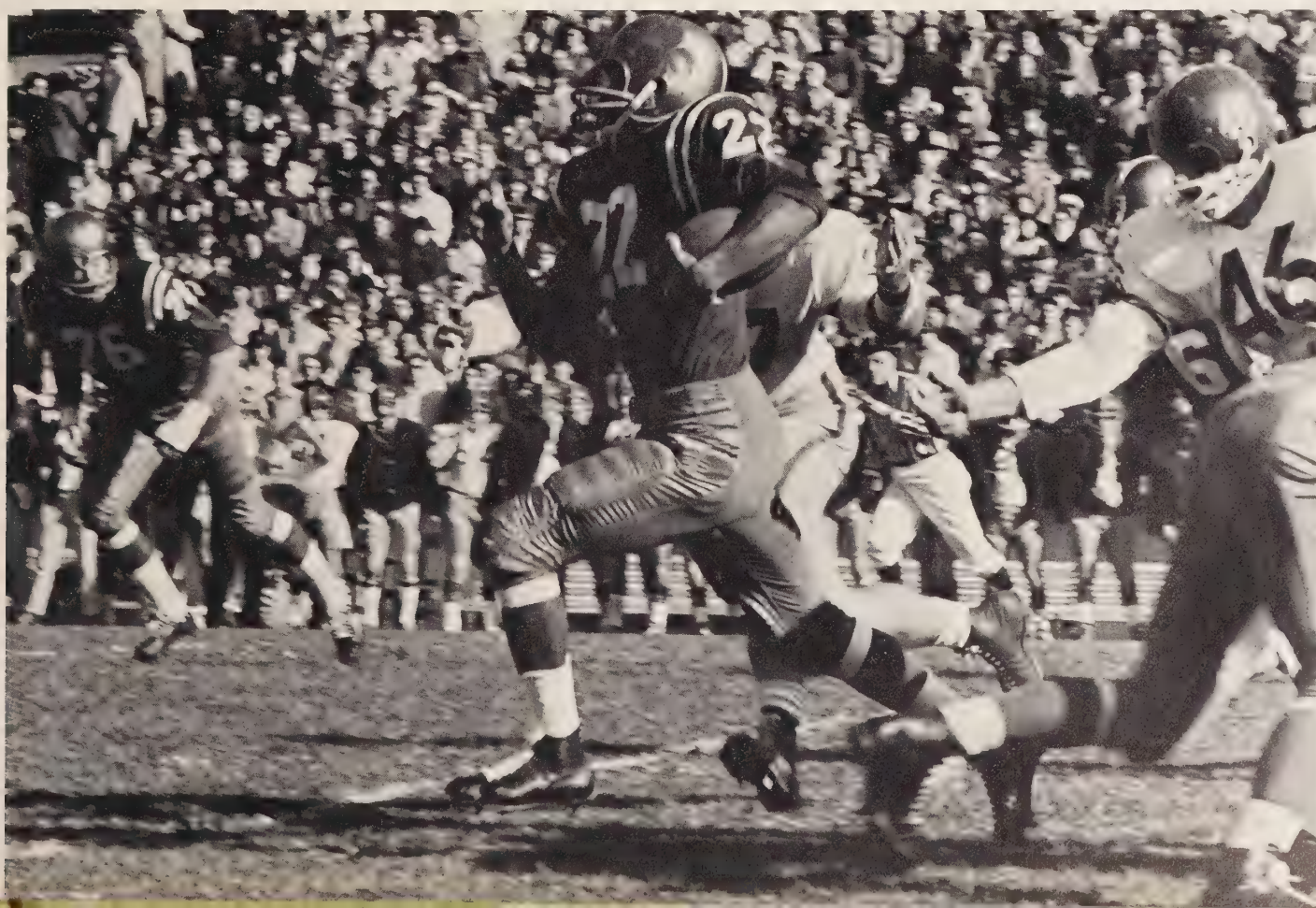
(Top) The golden statue of Fr. Sorin, reputed to have been at the Ecumenical Council, returns to campus with exuberant Sorinites. A helicopter swooped from the sky to deliver the statue.
 (Above) Two Huddle hotdogs and a cup of coffee are traditional means of combating a cold football afternoon.



PAPIER-MACHE AND OLD SHEETS *hide the Notre Dame*
brick as Homecoming decorations materialize.
Irish forces repulse the invaders from the
East in a show of recovered football might.



(Left) Irish fans look on in blissful amazement as Ron Bliey (below) bursts through a hole in the Pitt line. Bliey was just one of the promising sophs whose performance brightened an already sunny Homecoming.



A Bloody Well Done Hamlet

THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS reflected, brooded, and sweated over their production of "Hamlet" almost as much as Shakespeare's Dane did over the death of his father in the play itself. The major roles were cast last spring. During the summer, sets were constructed which gave aged Washington Hall an even closer resemblance to the Globe Theatre. And in September began the process of transforming people and an idea into a successful production.



The rehearsal finale: the tired cast absorbs the comments of Fr. Harvey.

Rehearsals with the constructive criticism of the director; constant repetition until the actor became the character. Three months of discussing, changing, and perfecting; solving the major and minor difficulties. Learning lines; reciting them endlessly; mastering scene after scene. And suddenly "Hamlet" comes to life; unity appears out of chaos.

Such preparation produced last fall's very successful staging of "Hamlet." Through eight live performances, and a taped television presentation, the players never let the audience slip from their grasp, even to the point of most realistic bloodshed in the dueling scene. The remarkable impression made on the audience amply rewarded the tedious hours of toil.



Four of the cast of 37 stop for a quick exchange of opinion before rehearsal.

Owen Klein, setting and lighting director, chats with Dick Kavanaugh. Klein began in the early summer to design the necessary settings and props that gave the Washington Hall stage a closer resemblance to Shakespeare's Globe Theatre, complete with extended proscenium and simulated balcony.

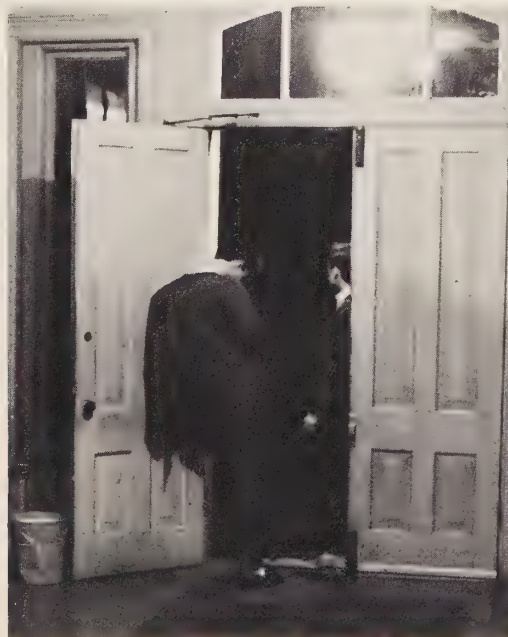


Father Harvey, director, comments on the progress of the play. "Hamlet" is his 19th production at the University of Notre Dame.

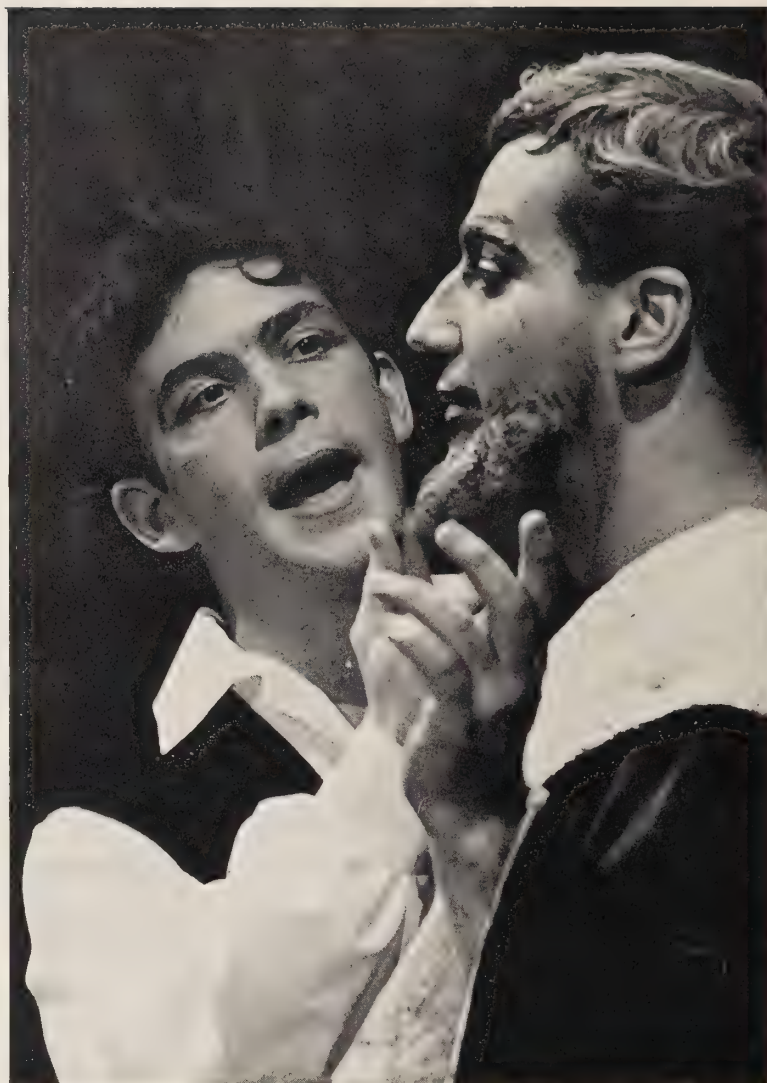


(Above, top) A card game between the soldiers of Elsinore provides the necessary relaxation prior to curtain time. (Above) Alone, a lighting technician checks his cues. (Right) With a cast of thirty-seven, space becomes a problem in the closet-like dressing rooms of Washington Hall.





Richard Kavanagh (above), as Hamlet, and Gayle Foy (far left), as Ophelia, achieve a high degree of emotional expression even during rehearsals. (Left) After a long and trying rehearsal actors pause briefly by the stage door.



Feigning madness, Hamlet (Richard Kavanaugh) tweaks the beard of wily Polonius (John Patrick Hart). Her sins harshly enumerated, Queen Gertrude (Angela Schreiber) implores her son to desist. The men of the watch warily observe the revenge-seeking Ghost (Jack Pehler). Claudius (James Loula) and Queen hear Polonius comment on Hamlet's Behavior.

A FRIGHTENINGLY realistic dueling scene

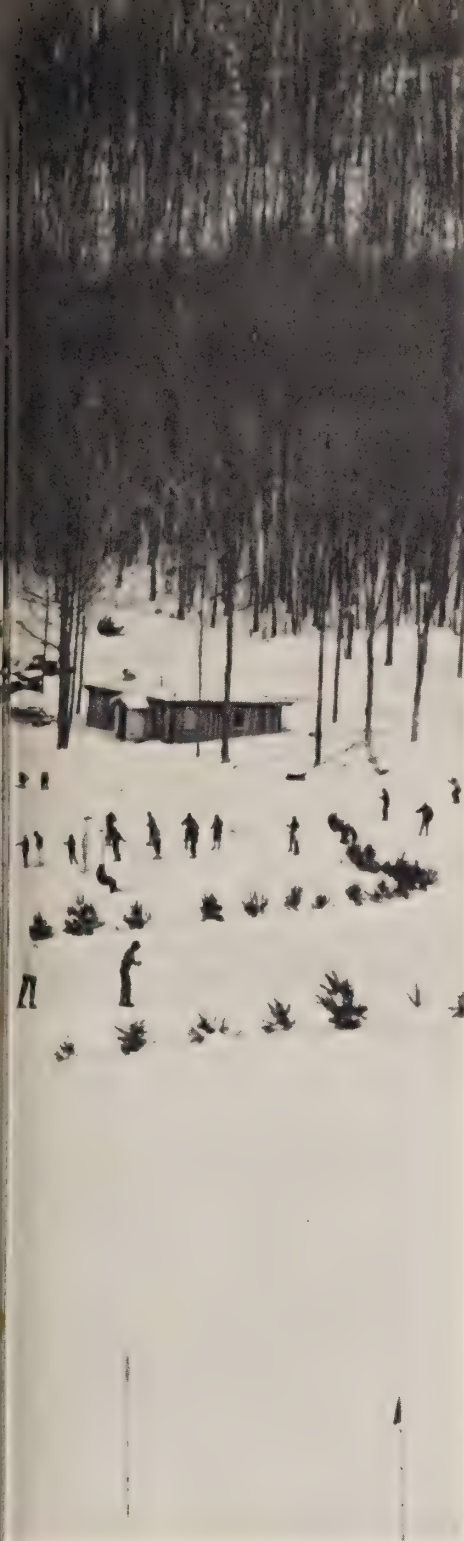
Hamlet and Laertes (Hank Whittemore) duel fiercely in final scene. During the Sunday matinee Kavanaugh was accidentally nicked on the forehead. Extreme care was taken to prevent such mishaps, both duelists receiving extensive coaching from John Ricci, member of varsity fencing team. (Below) Horatio (Terry Francke) cradles the head of the dying Hamlet.



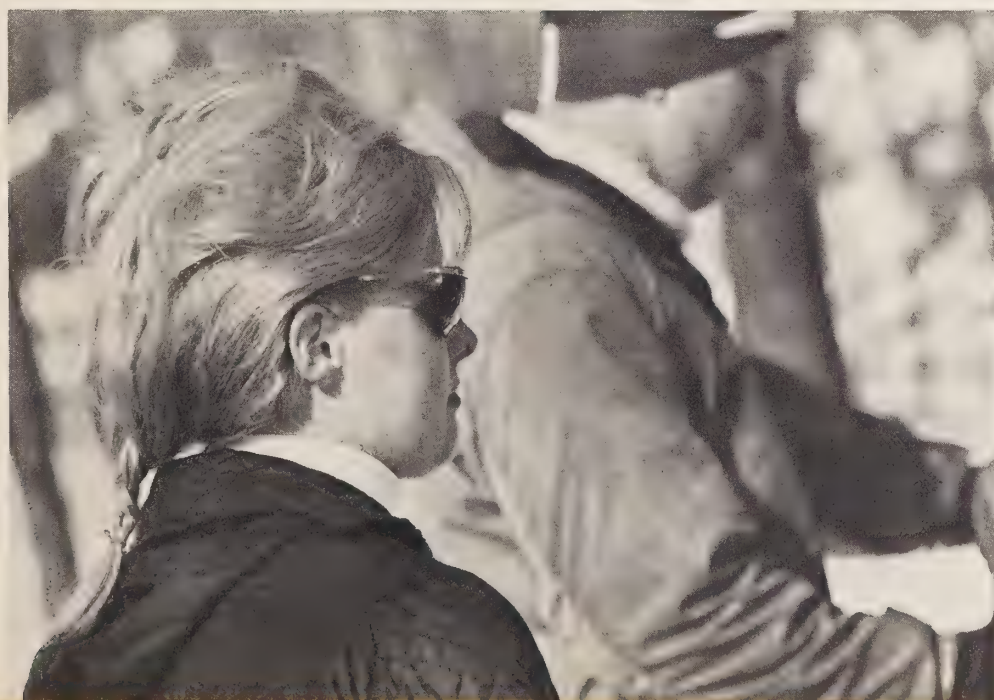


Caberfae — Symbol of Escapism.

TWO HUNDRED book-weary students, accompanied by the same number of girls, to help insure relaxation, made the annual ski trip to Cadillac, Michigan. Skiing, snowball fights, nightly parties, dancing, singing, and indoor swimming were the means available to help the student remember that studying should never interfere with his education. For hopeless spastics ski instruction was provided to make sure none would leave doubting that they had had their money's worth.



(Left) Nub's Nob, another Mecca for book-worn students. (Below) Student takes his turn on tricky slope at Caberfae. Approximately 150 students attended. (Bottom) A blonde, vital necessity to any complete restoring of the student's proper perspective, waits for the lift at Crystal Mountain.







AFTER a weary
and frustrating
skiing day,
sleep comes easy.



OLD WASHINGTON HALL felt right at home when the Antient Concerts presented music in mid-October of the Renaissance and Medieval periods. The variety of sounds from the string and wind instruments were refreshingly different to the ears of those music enthusiasts who attended. Besides the Florentine harpsicord of Mr. Homer Wickline, the Director, the instruments consisted of vielles, viols, a minstel's harp, and recorders.



ANTIENT CONCERTS: BAROQUE MUSIC



TURNAU OPERA: COSI FAN TUTTE

IN LATE November the Turnau Opera Players brought one of Mozart's most popular operas to the stage of Washington Hall: "Cosi Fan Tutte," (Women Are Like That). This light and frivolous opera, in which two lovers unsuccessfully put their fiancés to a test of loyalty, displayed the wit and satire of Mozart at its best. The small, young, and capable traveling cast of six gave an excellent interpretation of Mozart's best satire on life and women in love.





ONE WEEK before semester examinations the Players, Inc. from Washington University gave their annual weekend performance at the University of Notre Dame. This year the Players varied their usually all-Shakespearean production by presenting Sheridan's "School For Wives," in addition to "Othello."

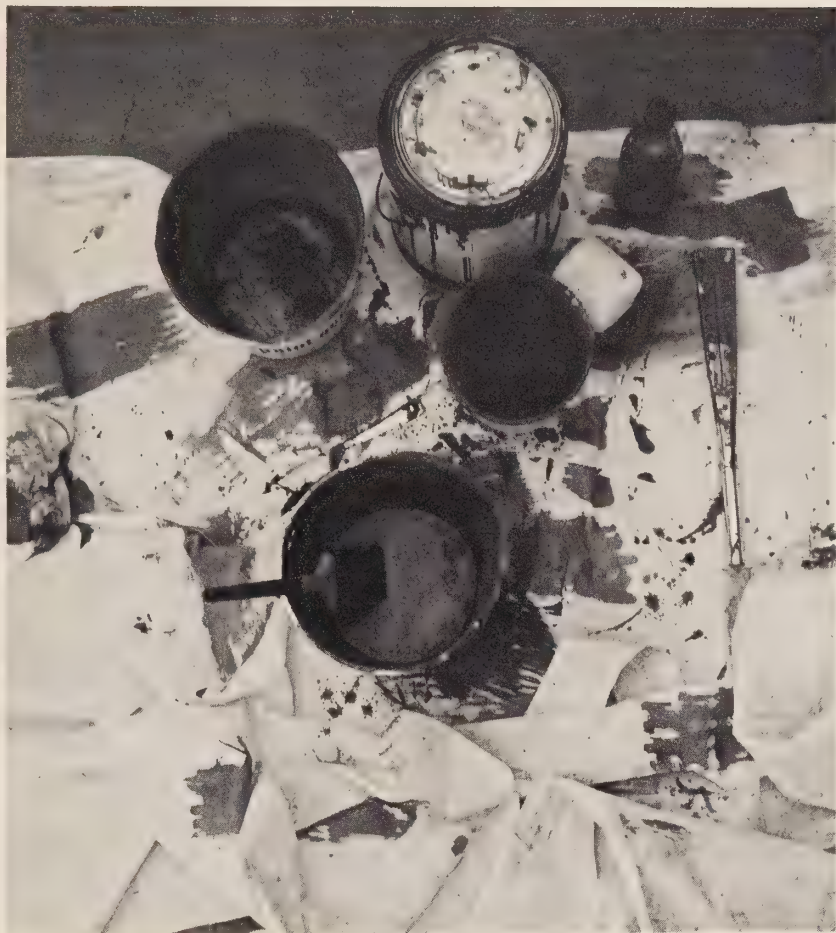
OTHELLO & SCHOOL FOR WIVES



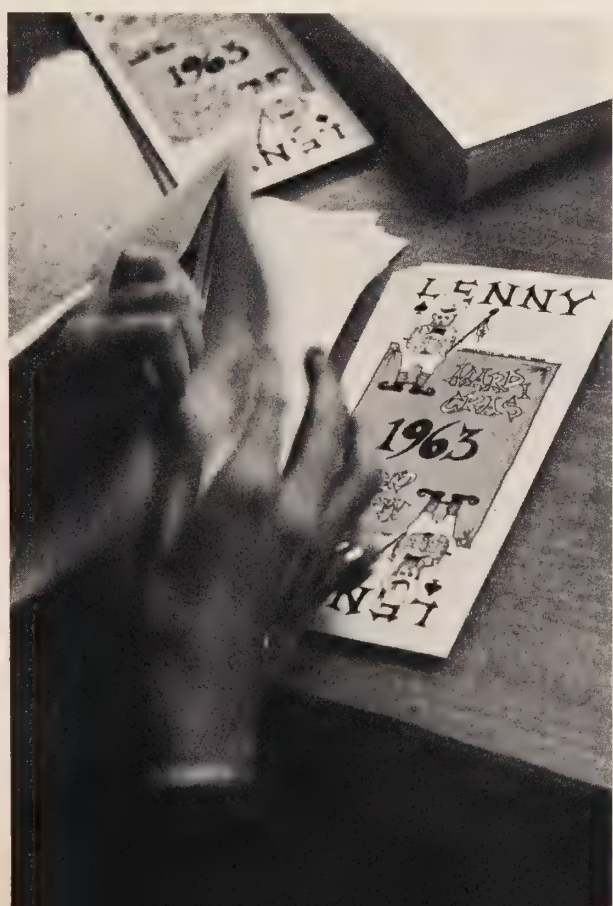


Pre-Lenten Paganism

"fat Tuesday," and the last fling before the stringent season. Mardi Gras is different things to different people. To the scholar it is a means for financial aid in order to keep up with the Harvards; to Student Government it is a source of revenue to enable the purchase of things like paper for complaint-voicing; to the Charity Chest it is the source of dollar diplomacy in Pakistan; to the Student Center Fund it means sheer profit. For the student the festivities mean expense, and for the faculty it means absentees on Friday and Saturday, and frustration on Monday. For Mike Heinz it is prestige, and for Jack O'Connell it is a series of traumas. The process to produce all of this is simple: 1) a thorough saturation campaign involving a leaflet for anyone with an address; 2) activities outstripping in number the Olympic Games; 3) cost comparable with the national deficit. Mardi Gras is a Big Operation, one which involves \$40,000; a full scale technicolor spectacular.



(Left) Part of the equipment used to paint the Stepan Center a "lose-your-money-its-all-for-a-good-cause" color. (Lower Left) Part of the tedious work of all publicity campaigns. (Below) Jack O'Connell organizes his mass production propaganda campaign.



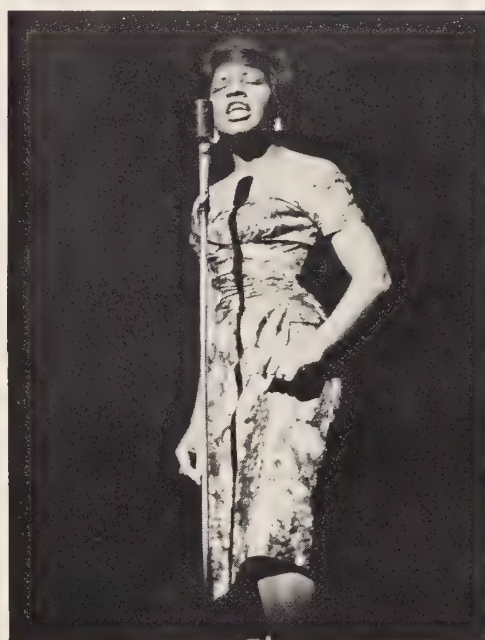
Les and Larry at the Dining Hall.

The audience for this event is select, but the manner of screening is simple. All the student has to do is wish for a bid to the dance, and then wish harder that the god of dance bids, IBM 1620, has heard his prayers. For those who are favored, it is the most memorable scene in a long series of wonders. The girl from home is duly impressed with N.D.'s greatness, while the SMC girl spends the rest of the week recovering from being out past midnight.



(Top of page) Ball Chairmen Dick McCarthy, and the Queen, Kathy Connors, enjoy the music of Les and Larry Elgart. (Above) Donna Duncan and Tom Hotopp. Donna was Mardi Gras' SMC representative, the first girl to be on the committee.

ON SATURDAY afternoon, the Morris Civic Auditorium opened its South Bendish cultural doors to a throng of Mardi Gras festivities. The enthusiasts filled any available seats, most of the aisle space and every nook and cranny in an effort to see and hear Satchmo. At the invitation of Mike Whitney, Concert Chairman, Louis Armstrong fulfilled his role as Ambassador of Jazz, bringing the spirit of New Orleans to Northern Indiana's vast and desolate wasteland. But when the golden horn of the Great Satchmo sounded, the revelry of Mardi Gras à la French Quarter with all its reckless vitality and joie de vivre suspended the thoughts of Forty Days of soberness and calm. The flurries of -5° weather became a forgotten element as the music of Basin Street blues, the warmth of Canal Street's red lights and the nascent jazz of New Orleans vibrated from the Victorian-walled auditorium.





THERE'S ONE *born every minute.*
 Most lose, a few break even,
 And one gets a 1963 Stingray Corvette.



(Left) A once-a-year maverick at the 21 table looks wistfully as the last of his money finds its way to the dealer's pile. (Lower left) A "let-me-entertain-you" type girl attracts Dave Kennedy. (Below) Father Joyce gives winning ticket to General Chairmen Jack O'Connell. Sophomore Mike Heinz won the new Corvette.



The Roof Fell In



MANY AN undergraduate extracurricular activity dissolves into panic when faced with disaster; the Collegiate Jazz Festival thrives on it. This year there were some exciting additions to the usual worries of obtaining judges, prizes, and money. Two days before the festival the U.S.A.F. Academy Quartet wired their best wishes for the festival and regrets at not being able to make the scene. One half hour before the first session began, Notre Dame's Director of Maintenance and the festival's sound engineer hastily and effectively repaired the stage which had partially collapsed an hour or two earlier. At about this time the programs were almost ready to begin. (*Cont. next page*)





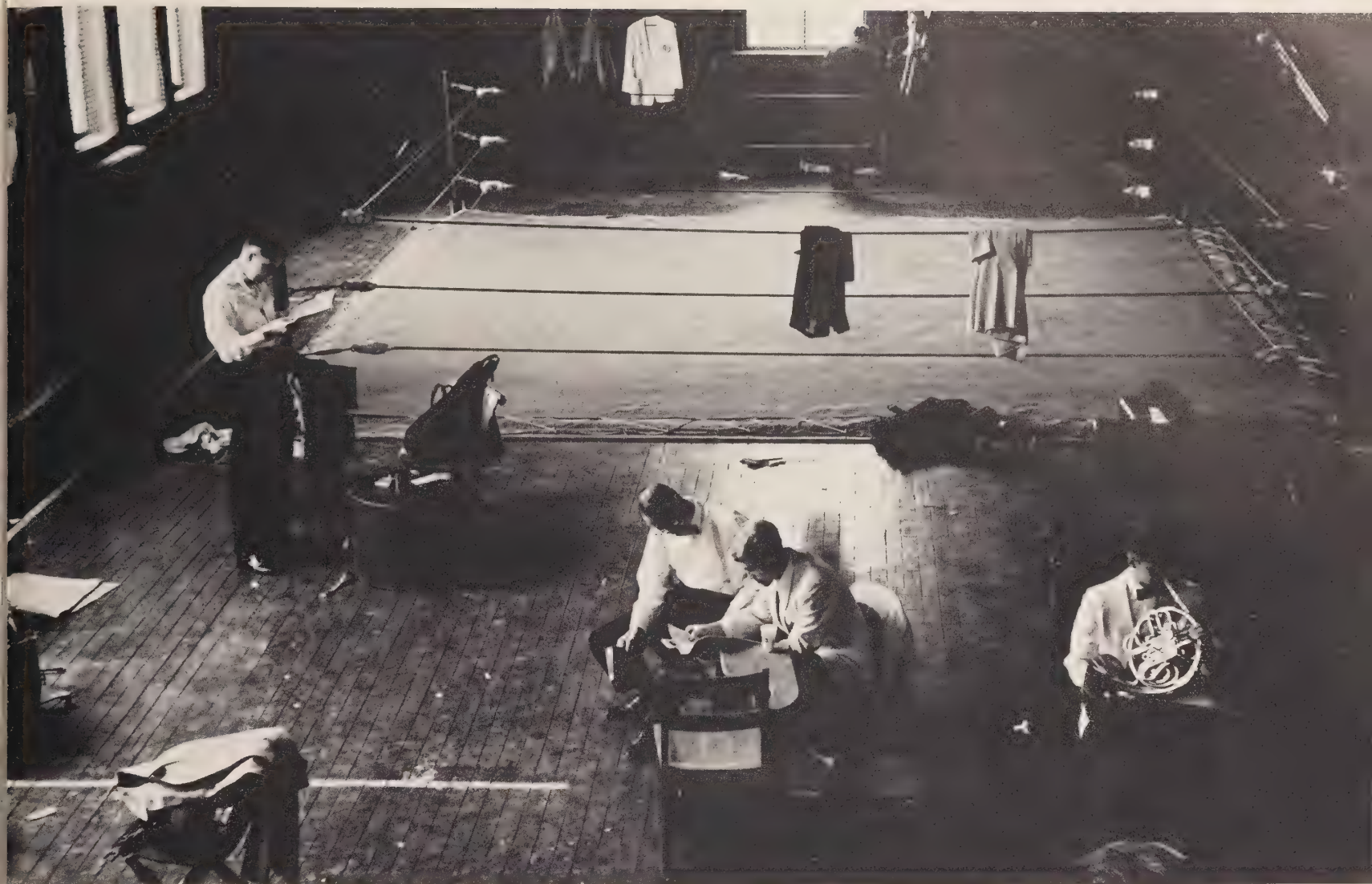
BUT FRIDAY and Saturday, March 29 and 30, saw the fifth and finest Collegiate Jazz Festival bring together in competition twenty-one big bands and combos with some two hundred-twenty musicians from nineteen colleges and universities. Big bands from Denver University, Roosevelt University, and Wright Junior College as well as combos from Crane Junior College, Indiana University, and the University of Michigan reached the finals on Saturday evening. The Rocky Mountain boys were named the best big band and Michigan's Bob Pozar Trio the best combo in the festival. "Turk" Pozar, Ron Brooks, and Mike Lang of that trio also added individual prizes for best soloists on drums, bass, and piano to their award as finest jazz group in CJF 1963.

Pozar, Brooks, and Lang also gave prodigiously of their talents at an all-night jam session on Friday evening which gave real *aficionados* the opportunity to greet the Saturday dawn. Judge Terry Gibbs and his quartet kicked off the bash with a frantic set that set his colleagues frantically scribbling over their judging forms. Manny Albam, Leonard Feather, Robert Share, and Charles Suber were those critical colleagues. 1963 proved no exception to the festival's tradition of having the most knowledgeable, personable, and genuinely interested men in the jazz world as judges. Chief Justice Suber presided for the fifth consecutive year. Another annual happenstance has been the generosity of the music world, donating over \$5,000 in bookings, instruments, and scholarships to the winners of the 1963 Collegiate Jazz Festival.

*Murphy and Company
debate the problems
of administrating soul,
while jazzmen whip the
lip into shape with all
the dedication suggested
by the parsimonious
surroundings of a Bengal
training rink.*

*Due to a lack of symphonic and
acoustical arenas in which to
practice, CJB men (right) util-
ized sundry campus cubby-holes.
(Below) General Chairman Char-
lie Murphy (second from left)
conferred with committeemen
Walt Doyle, John Butkavich, and
Mike Byrne during an inter-
mission.*





Former publisher of Down Beat and now General Manager of Musical Journal, Mr. Charles Suber (above) has been Chairman of the Judges since CJF's inception in 1959. (Right) An on-the-beat path jam session at Robert's Supper Club on Friday gave the CJFers an opportunity to wail their heads off without worrying about the presence of the judges.



WOMEN of CJF:
the sallow look

The seventeen member Denver University Stage Band (right, above) captured the award as best big band. One of the four Masters of Ceremonies of CJF '63 was Dick Plante (right, below) of WSND. (Far right) Bird lives at Notre Dame.



Peter
Paul &
Mary

Mary

Mary



The subtly suggestive gestures and facial expressions of Mary Ann Travers (above) and the wild, comic gesticulations of Peter (right) were part of a not too authentic but nevertheless entertaining folk concert.





AFTER A COMMAND performance before President Kennedy on the anniversary of his Inauguration, the trio of Peter, Paul, and Mary appeared on the Notre Dame campus. The guitar-playing antics of the bearded Peter and Paul along with the subtle and coy hand gestures of Mary proved to provide a performance that displayed fine music, comic escapades, and talented showmanship. The receptive audience was surprised to know that Paul Stookey, who as a comic, was the highest paid entertainer in Greenwich Village before joining the trio; that Peter Yarrow abandoned a career connected with psychology because for him "Folk music is a satisfying field;" and that Mary Ann Travers attended progressive schools in New York studying music and art. From three unrelated fields these three combined "to make big money," and have become the top folk singing group in the country. Singing such songs as "500 Miles" and "Cruel War," Peter, Paul, and Mary displayed the talent which has made them famous at the hungry i, the Gate of Horn, and on campuses across the country.



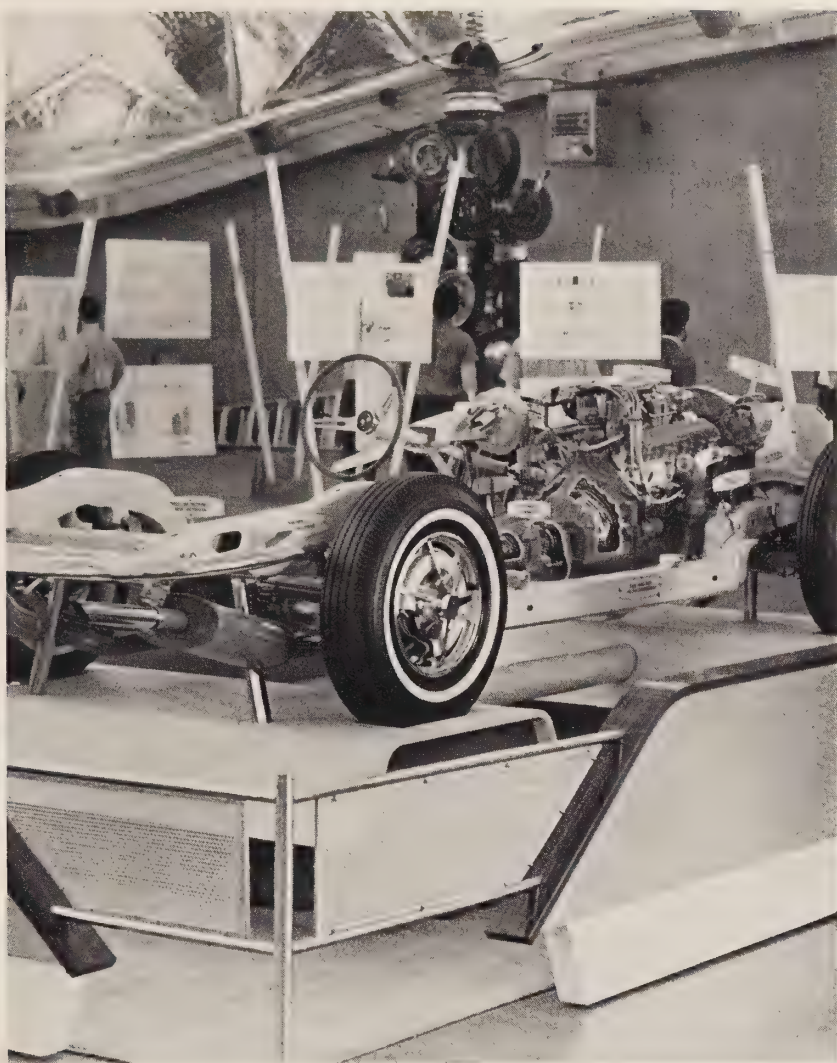
SCIENCE WONDERS, the age of the mathematician, and the experimental dream car become an arena of marvels. Modern man and the machine was the theme of the Engineering Open House, sponsored by the Joint Engineering Council and the Engineering societies.

This year the students demonstrated the company exhibits together with the company representative engineers. This craftsman and apprentice arrangement on some of the exhibits, together with some individual student demonstrations, convinced everyone that Notre Dame had finally caught up with Cal Tech.

Cal Tech, Watch Out!

Frank Schleicher, Dome photographer (right), examines the Avanti, exhibited by the Studebaker Corporation. The Stepan Center (below), where students and industry combined forces, was the home of the 1963 Engineering Open House.

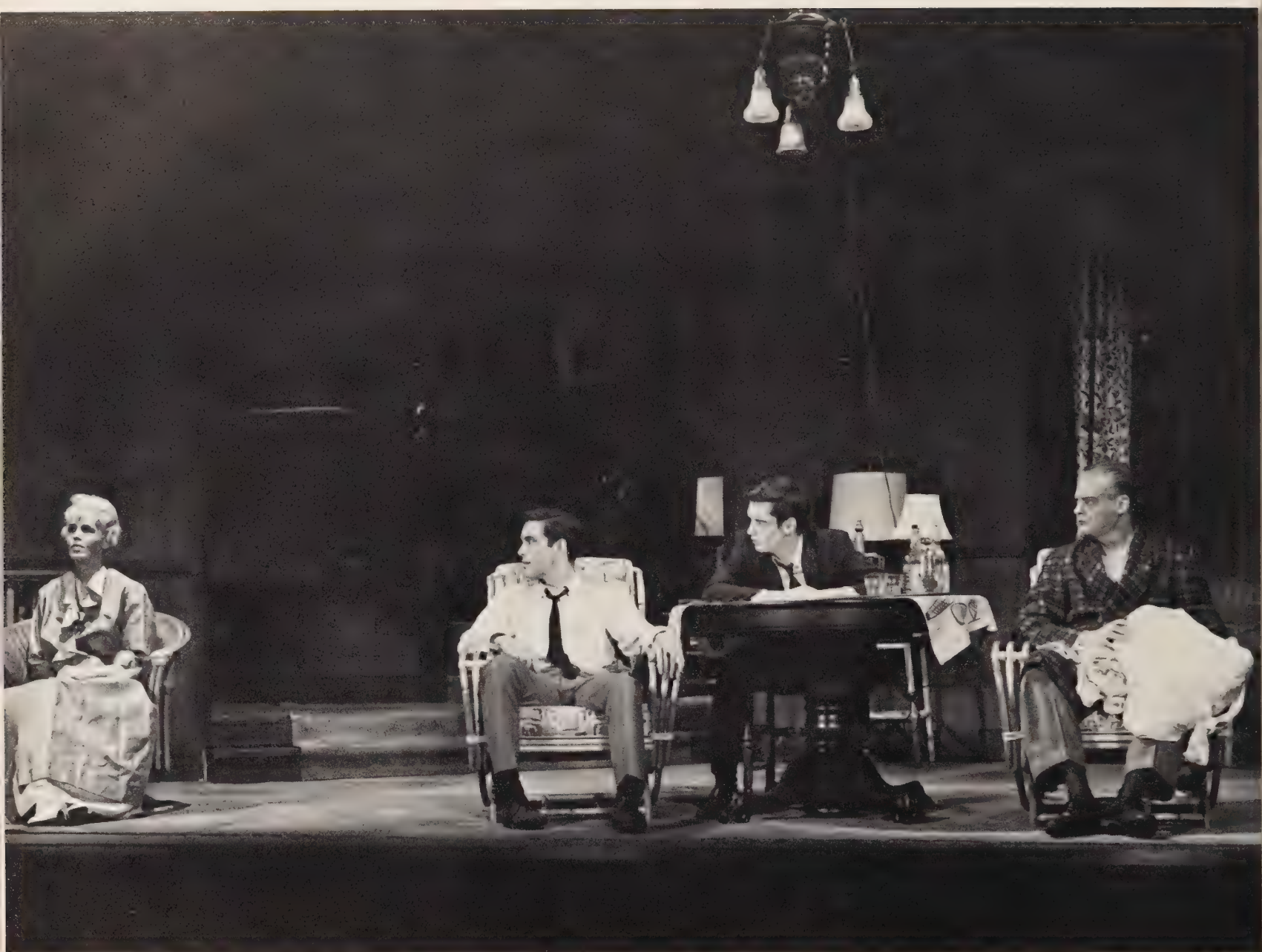




One of the most popular and interesting exhibits, the Corvette chasis, donated by Gates Chevrolet, drew the attention of many of the visitors.



Dave Chow (above) demonstrates the smoke tunnel exhibited by the Aeronautical Engineers Department. (Right) General Chairman Ed Maciula (center) discusses the success of the year's Engineering Open House with Chuck Hemler, Publicity Chairman, Bill Blake, Chemical Chairman, and Dave McCaffrey, Program Chairman.

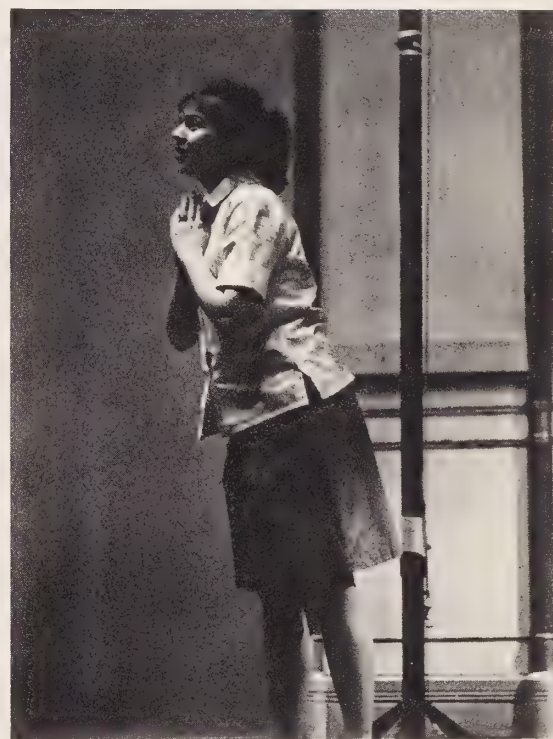


Angela Schrieber (above) receives three different types of looks from (left to right) Dick Kavanaugh, Hank Whitemore, and James Cooney during a performance of O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey."

KAVANAUGH AND WHITEMORE

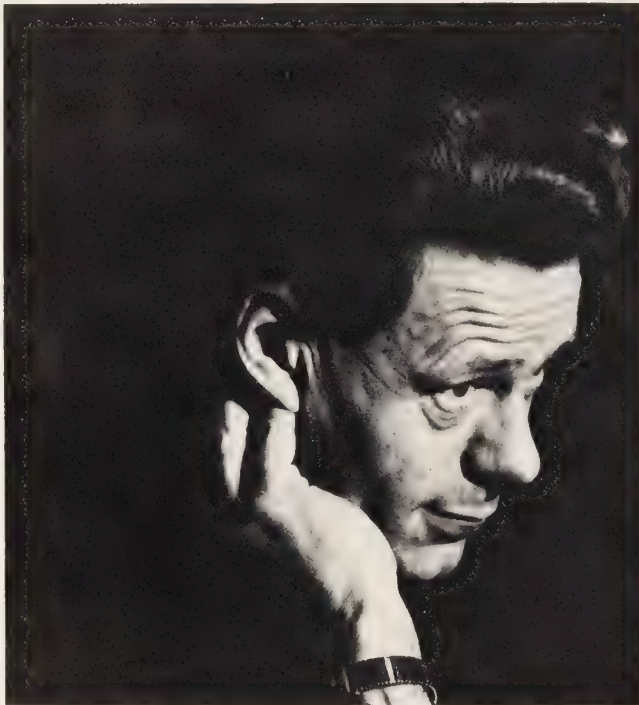
finish
theatrical season with dramatic contrasts

CHARACTER ADAPTATION is a primary element in the composite of an accomplished actor. Two prolific theatrical veterans, familiar with the wooden boards of Washington Hall, Dick Kavanaugh and Hank Whittemore have displayed this necessary element in the contrasting roles they have executed in "Billy Budd" and "Long Day's Journey." As Captain Vere, in "Billy Budd," Kavanaugh portrayed the "good man" torn between nature and society while in "Long Day's Journey" he became the slowly deteriorating victim of the same forces. As the unscrupulous older brother in "Long Day's Journey," Whittemore successfully opposed his naive Billy Budd.



Dick Kavanaugh (above) rehearses one of the dancing scenes in the musical "The Fantasticks," the last production of the year by the University Theatre. Deviating from the usual policy, Notre Dame this year produced four instead of three complete productions. Marilyn Petroff (above, right) releases her soprano voice and what seem to be heaven-bent gestures during a rehearsal of "The Fantasticks."

As a true exemplification of a Patriot, Adlai E. Stevenson (right) accepted the tenth Patriot of the Year Award from the Senior Class during the Washington Day Exercises. With a contemporary understanding of the term "patriotism," Statesman Stevenson enlarged its meaning to encompass a worldwide brotherhood transcending the ethnocentric emotion of nationalism. Father Hans Küng (below), noted theologian, previously banned from speaking at Catholic University, spoke out against the Church's almost totalitarian methods in regard to freedom of conscience, action, and speech. His address, ironically preceding the Scholastic crisis by two days, made a big impression in the campus intellectual scene.

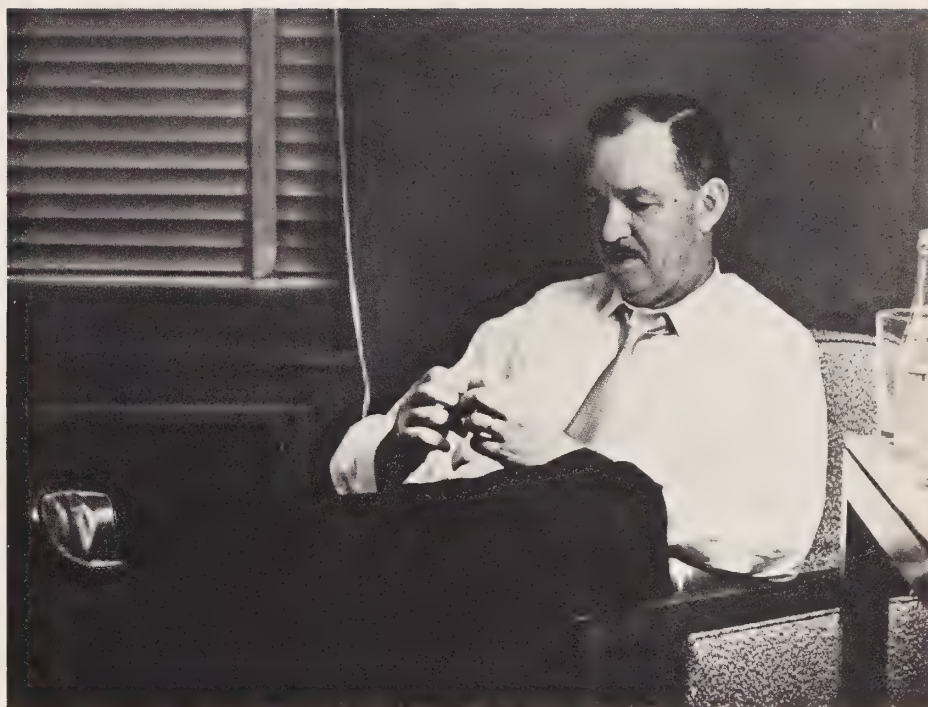


The Distinguished Lecture Series of the Academic Commission presented Mr. James T. Farrell (right) on March 15th. Mr. Farrell, author of Studs Lonigan, spoke on "Censorship."

FOR THE FIRST time in many years, Notre Dame has played host to an overwhelming array of famous and distinguished individuals from every field of social and academic endeavor. This move has come about with the dawning realization of a need for diversity in the intellectual life of the campus.

The topics have been varied, penetrating, and controversial. The effort to stimulate and interest has witnessed the cooperation of separate groups and organizations. Senior Class President, Ed Eck, and Senior Class Academic Commissioner, Tony Basche, combined with George Evans of the Dixie Club to welcome Mr. William Higgs and Mr. William Simmons with their pro-and-con views on the Civil Rights issue. Father Robert Pelton, C.S.C., of the Theology Department, and Ed Collins, Student Government Academic Commissioner, collaborated to present Hans Küng, speaking on Church authority and freedom of conscience. Political dialogues were given by Adlai E. Stevenson, receiver of the Patriot of the Year Award, and by Indira Gandhi, daughter of India's Prime Minister Nehru, and representative from India, in one of her two appearances in the United States. Indira Gandhi spoke on "India and the Chinese Challenge." The list continues to include significant contributions from politicians, economists, scientists, and poets.





Invited by the Senior Class Civil Rights Commission to appear at Notre Dame, Mr. William Simmons, right-hand man of Governor Ross Barnett of Mississippi, presented his cause: segregation and white supremacy. Although he made no pretensions about selling a Notre Dame audience on segregation, he presented his personal views honestly and candidly. After the lecture he held a private, informal interview (above, right) in his room in the Morris Inn for a few students—all white.

Seniors Dominate May Art Show



The first step towards a bronze statue: a clay model (above). Before exhibition, senior Fred R. Trump (right) makes last minute adjustments on his painting, "The Tree of Life."





One corner of John D. Mooney's exhibit displays an abstract expressionistic painting, "Seascape No. 2," and a welded construction, untitled. Art Gallery Curator, Mr. John Howett, advises John on proper arrangement.

THIS YEAR the Student Art Exhibit was a graduation requirement for seniors of the Art Department. To receive his Bachelor's degree in Fine Arts each senior had to set up and display an exhibit of between forty and fifty works to be judged by the faculty of the Art Department. Arrangement, presentation, and color combinations were the chief criteria of the judges.

To show individual development and improvement, the seniors showed works covering their four years at Notre Dame. The displays ran the gamut of artistic media: oil and water paintings, metal and ceramic sculpturing, wood carvings, package and book jacket design, and industrial and automotive design.

Each exhibit lasted from ten to twelve days. This was the first year in which the gallery art exhibit did not include the works of underclassmen; their works were displayed in the glass cases lining the east first floor corridor of O'Shaughnessey Hall.



High Cost of Loving

PROBABLY THE GREATEST effect of Spring upon the Notre Dame man is the loosening of his purse strings during prom weekends. After a dismal winter of all-male companionship, he is ready to pay a high premium for the privilege of squiring around campus some particularly impressionable soft package of perfume and silk ribbons from home. And it does add up. Hotel bills, meals, transportation, tuxedo rental and dance bids sometimes total as much as three weeks' pay from the dining halls. But after winter's siege, one weekend of togetherness is a mere second of time. She arrives and she is gone. The prom retreats into the memories of another year.



(Left) Dan Baldino, Dance Chairman, and his date, Mari-lou Pierson. Dan also chair-manned the class of 63's Freshman Formal and Junior Prom.



AFTER THE DANCE . . . the dunes, the solitude of the sand, the gently splashing waves, a hotdog and marshmallow afternoon of romps and reminiscences. Sunday, her inevitable departure draws near, and the wordless wonder of silent moments impress their fragrant images on his mind. Afterwards . . . just memories.







AN UNADORNED SUNNY SUNDAY

in June, and 1200 seniors restlessly recall 1200 memories. Memories of four years, and, pressing on these, the sensations of the last weekend at Notre Dame: the traditional pageantry of an academic procession, the last not-so-futile attempt at an Irish party, interminable speeches, sentimental visits, bemused parents awed by and yet proud of their sons' sudden maturity; long sought recognition, perhaps, but most of all, anticipation. For this, the 118th graduating class, must take its place among the others, distinct from them but bound by the traditions and standards of Notre Dame.



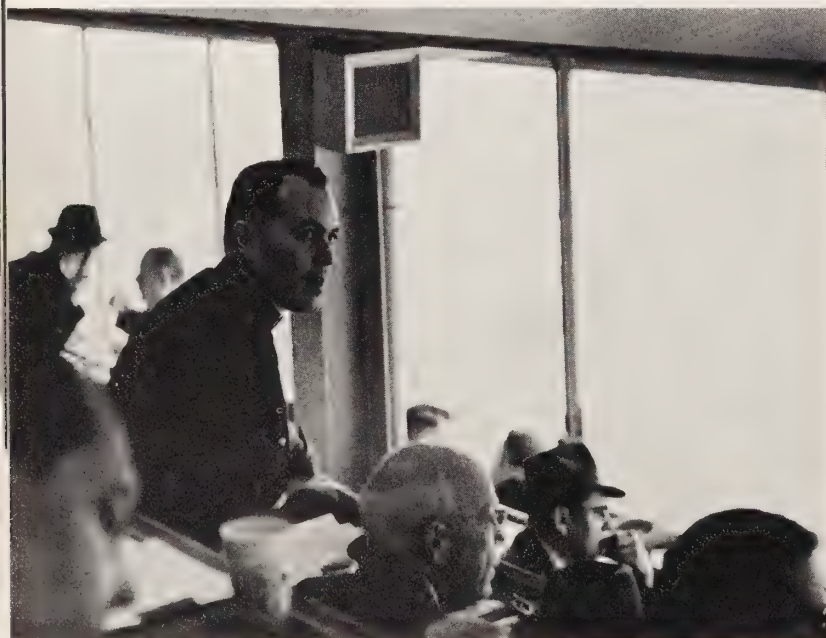


academics



ADMINISTRATION

Part of the public life of Father Hesburgh: (right) on NBC's "This is NBC News" explaining the nature of the Peace Corps work in Chile, a project Father Hesburgh has been personally involved in since its inception; (lower right) at the White House, presenting President Kennedy with the 1962 Laetare Medal; (below) in the press box in the Notre Dame stadium during a home game; (opposite) in Antarctica, during his recent tour of the United States Scientific Stations there—Father was representing the National Science Foundation, in which he serves as a member of the board.



The President

The appointment of the Reverend Theodore M. Hesburgh as the sixteenth President of the University of Notre Dame in 1952 was an event that received little more than passing notice. Yet, in that year, Notre Dame, the football power, was about to begin a long progression which would produce Notre Dame, the academic power. Although the era of Hesburgh has not ended, there are already many signs of the University's maturation as an educational institution. Twelve new buildings have been completed; the quality of both students and faculty has risen; and the number of fellowship winners has multiplied to the point where it competes with many of the top secular schools. In addition, a new \$66,000,000 development program is well over one-fourth complete.

Besides his guiding influence behind the drive for excellence, Notre Dame's president has contributed much to the University through his personal prestige. By presidential appointment, he is a member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, the U.S. Advisory Commission on International, Educational and Cultural Affairs, and the National Science Board. The Vatican has made him its permanent representative to the International Atomic Energy Agency in Geneva, Switzerland. Father Hesburgh also holds honorary degrees from Columbia, Princeton and Dartmouth, among others.

At the risk of incurring the ire of students and alumni alike, Father Hesburgh has ruled with a firm hand in directing the University toward its goal—the proof of Catholic education. Although he is absent from the campus about fifty per cent of the time and travels hundreds of thousand miles annually, it is through his globe-trotting that he continually learns the needs of the world and mankind and thus is better able to shape the university to produce men that can meet those needs. He is, undoubtedly, the world's best architect and engineer of the modern Catholic university.

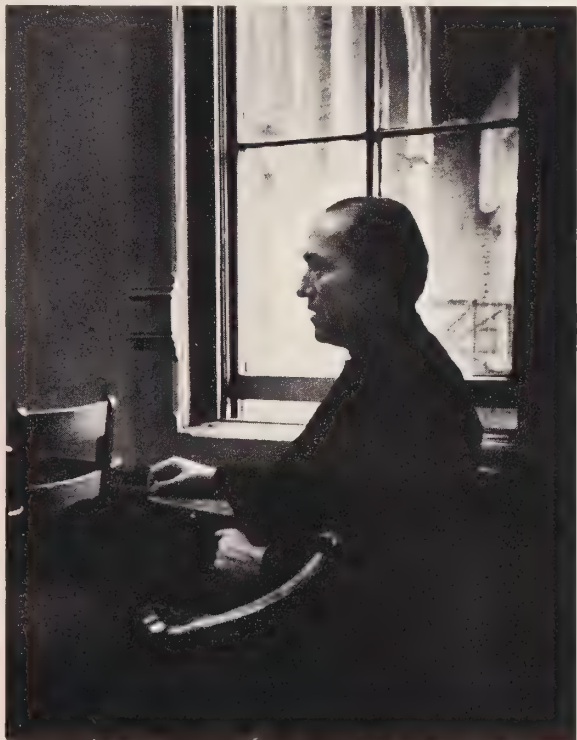


ADMINISTRATION



Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., Executive Vice-President

Rev. John E. Walsh, C.S.C., Director, Notre Dame Foundation



Rev. Paul E. Beichner, C.S.C.,
Assistant Vice-President,
Academic Affairs



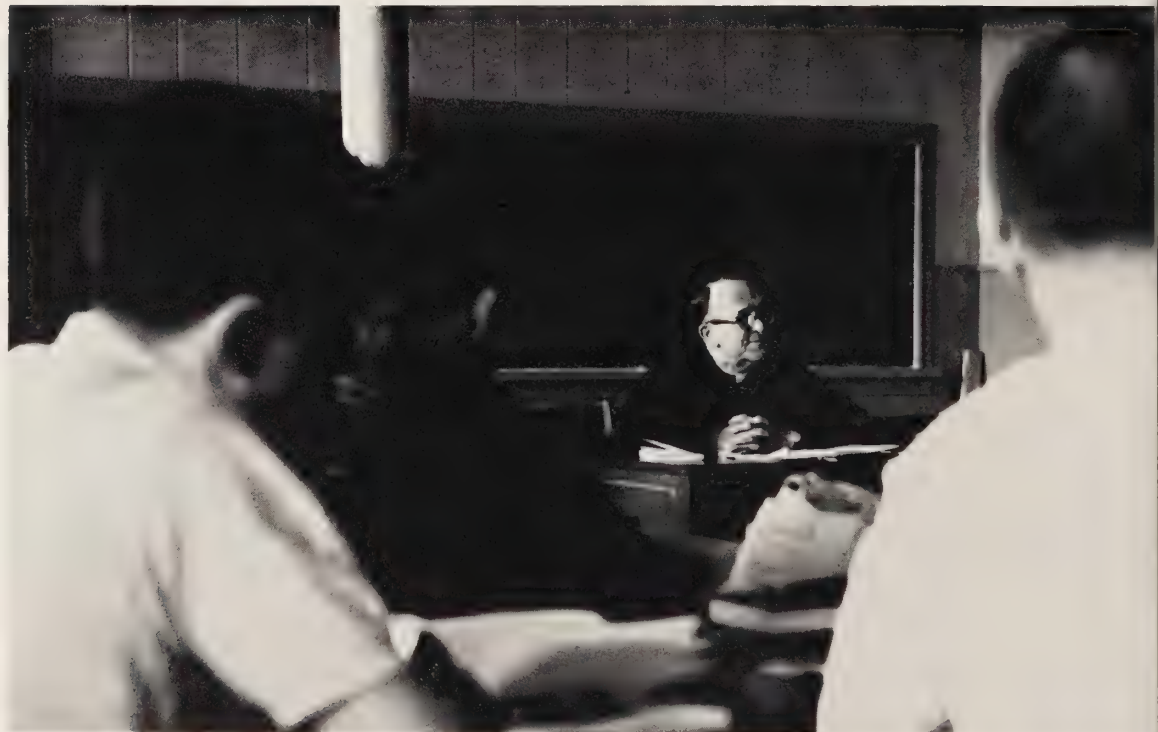
Rev. Chester A. Soleta, C.S.C.,
Vice-President, Academic Affairs

ADMINISTRATION

Rev. Charles I. McCarragher, C.S.C., Vice-President, Student Affairs

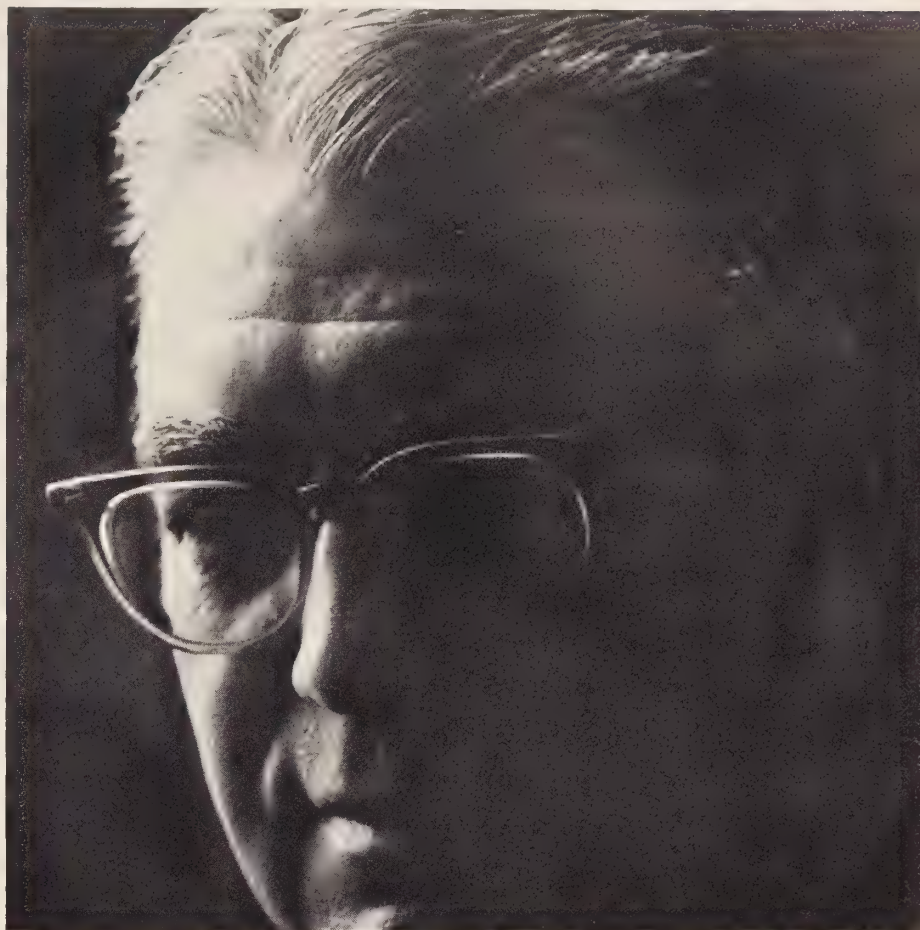


Rev. John J. Cavanaugh,
C.S.C., Director of Religious life

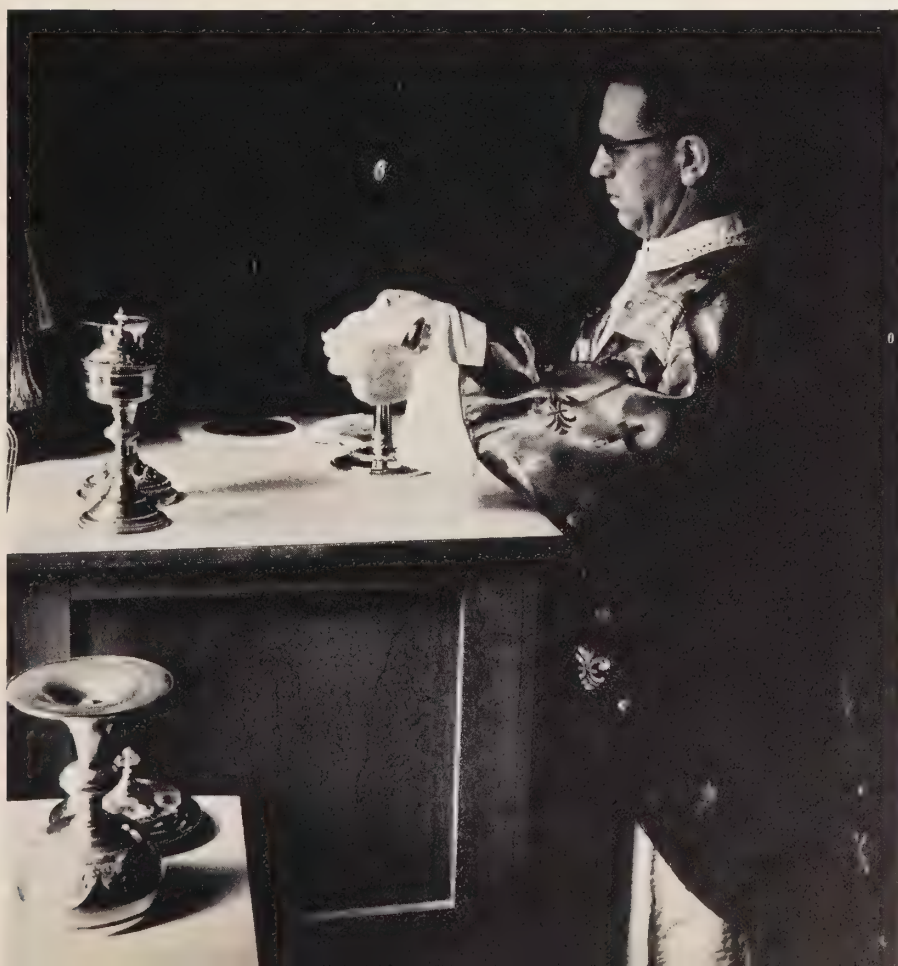




Rev. Joseph W. Hoffman, C.S.C., Assistant Vice-President,
Student Affairs



Rev. A. Leonard Collins,
C.S.C., Assistant Vice-
President, Student
Affairs & Dean of
Students



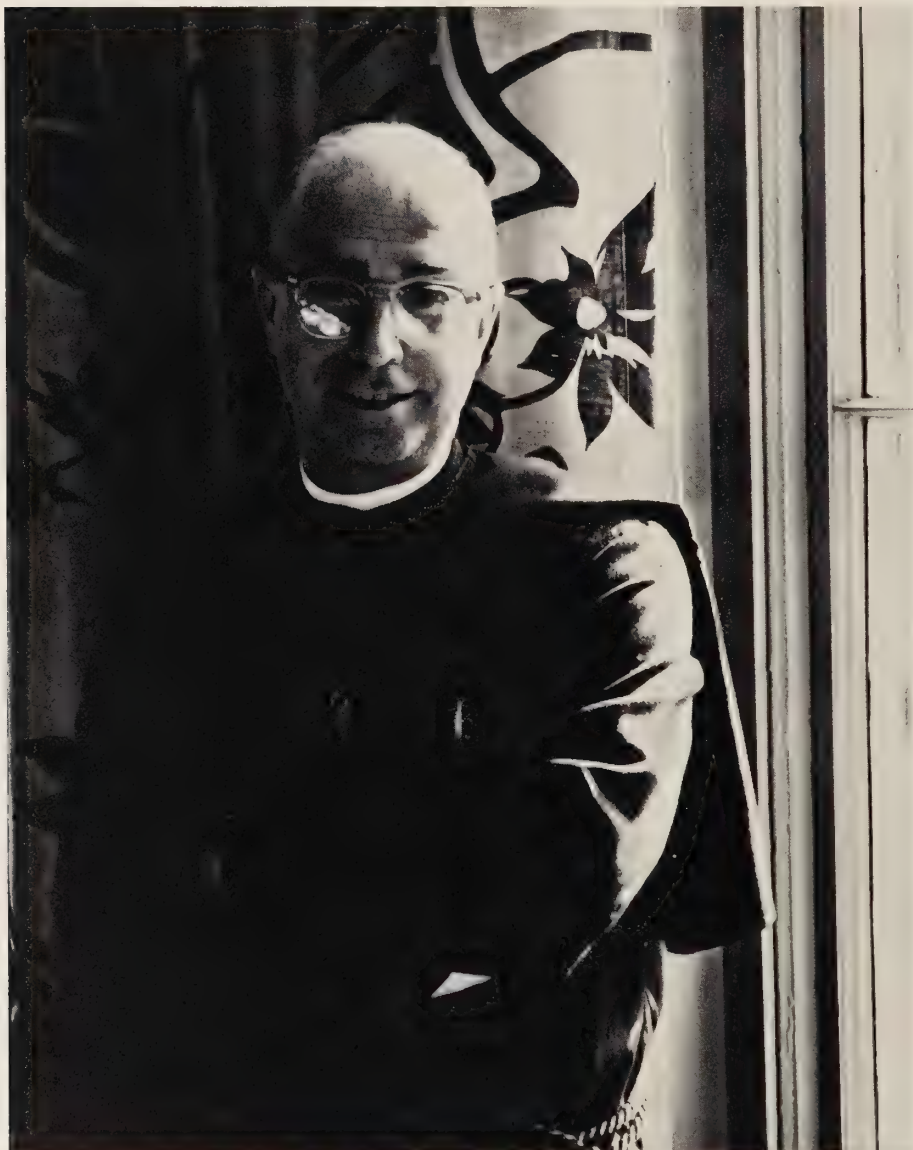
Rev. Lloyd W. Teske,
C.S.C., Assistant Vice-
President, Student
Affairs & University
Chaplain

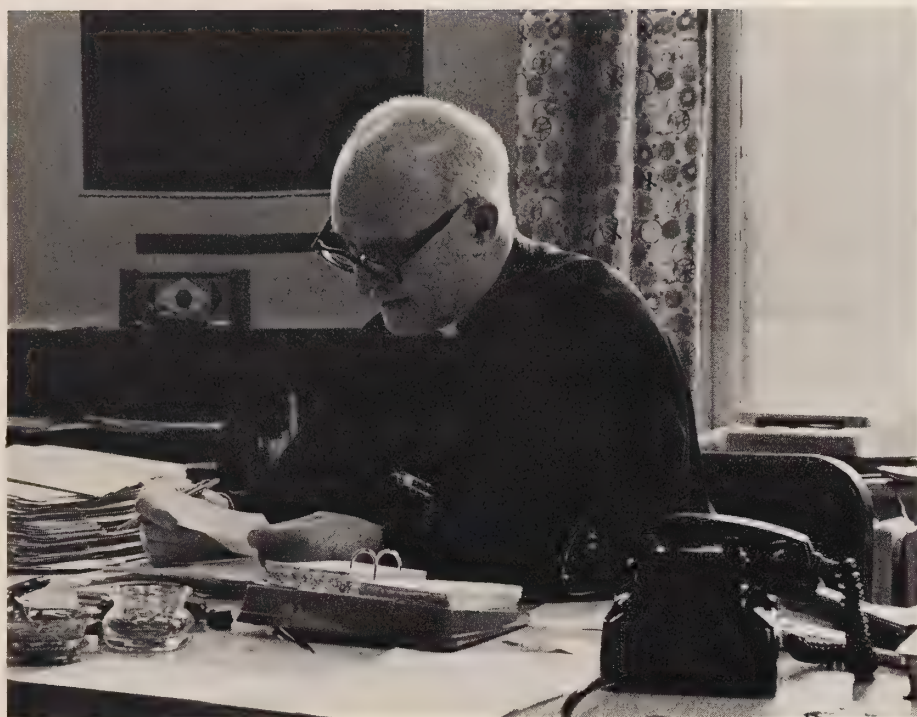
ADMINISTRATION



Mr. James E. Armstrong,
Alumni Secretary

Rev. Jerome J. Wilson, C.S.C.,
Vice-President, Business Affairs





Rev. James E. Moran, C.S.C.,
Director of Admissions



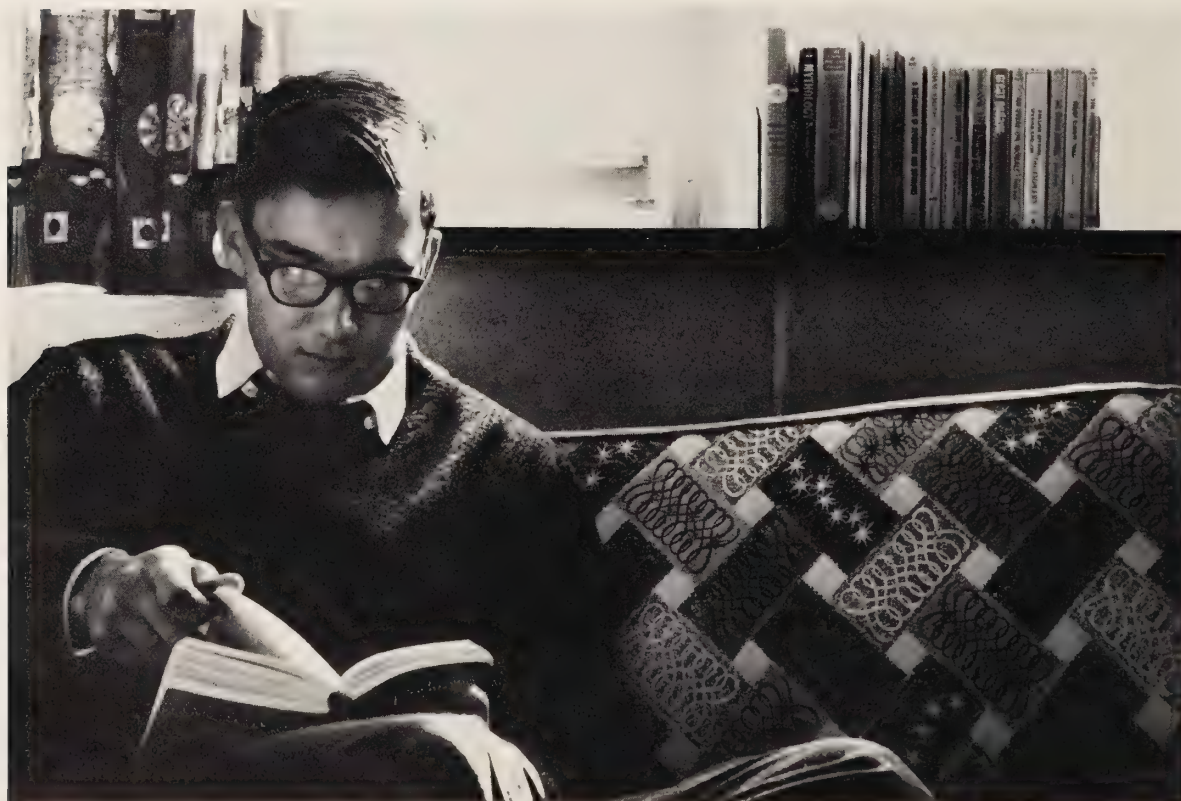
Rev. Paul G. Wendel, C.S.C.,
Assistant Vice-President,
Business Affairs

The Un-Common Freshman Year

THE COMMON FRESHMAN year program was the most radical innovation of the academic year. Alarmed by the attrition rate among first year science and engineering students, and by the difficulty experienced by intercollege transfers, the Administration instituted a common curriculum for all freshmen under the direction of Dr. William Burke, who became Freshman Dean. The first yearlings are no longer admitted to a college, but indicate an "intent" for one of two general fields: science and engineering or arts and letters-business administration. The only difference between the intents is that a science intent takes chemistry in place of the liberal arts intent's social study. The change did nothing to lessen the difficulty of the first year of college, and, in fact, succeeded in adding the formerly second semester physics course to the science intent's first semester. Other results were massive classes and sections in the required courses, much to the discouragement of many professors. The load and lack of contact were telling on the freshman averages, though some did better than previous classes.

However, all was not gloomy about the new program. To insure its success, the earnest Freshman Year office undertook a serious orientation of all freshmen and continued it throughout the year. The criticisms and suggestions for improvement were accepted and may be applied in the future. But the worth of the idea will be unknown for several years, during which its success will depend on the continued efforts of its directors.

This year all freshmen found their courses more "liberal," which translated meant many more hours of reading.







(Above) a new sign on an old door identifies the spanking new office of the Freshman Year of Studies. (Right) Dean William Burke was available to freshmen and prospective students. His interest and concern largely assured the survival of the fledgling program. (Opposite, top) Everything about the office encourages concentration. (Opposite, middle) Schedule changes, course selections, complaints, and requests all crossed the receptionist's desk.





*A NEW college, a new
dean, a new office—
a new headache . . .*



DEAN BURKE has an unenviable job. The program is new to both Notre Dame and many other institutions, though some colleges have used it for years. There were numerous growing pains as the results of the change became known to students and teachers. But Doctor Burke has done much to preserve the common freshman year, and, with the help of his several special assistants, guided many freshmen to the correct choice of a college and major.

A faculty member from each college was assigned to the Dean's office specifically to assist interested freshmen. Darwin J. Mead, Ernest Wilhelm, Father Dan O'Neil, and Vincent Raymond represented, respectively, Science, Engineering, Arts and Letters, and Business Administration.

*TENSION and problems
and two hours in which to solve them.
Black Tuesday . . . the Physics Department's
biweekly assault on the nerves of its
psyched-out students.*



A determined charge into the room as the doors open at 7:30. The waiting over, the test begins. Students in all colleges submit to this ordeal, but it is the special terror of engineers and scientists; and, this year, a particularly brutal shock to unsuspecting freshmen with aspirations to these majors.



Armed only with a slide rule and a pencil, under the careful scrutiny of graduate students, the harrassed victims wade through the morass of senseless symbols.



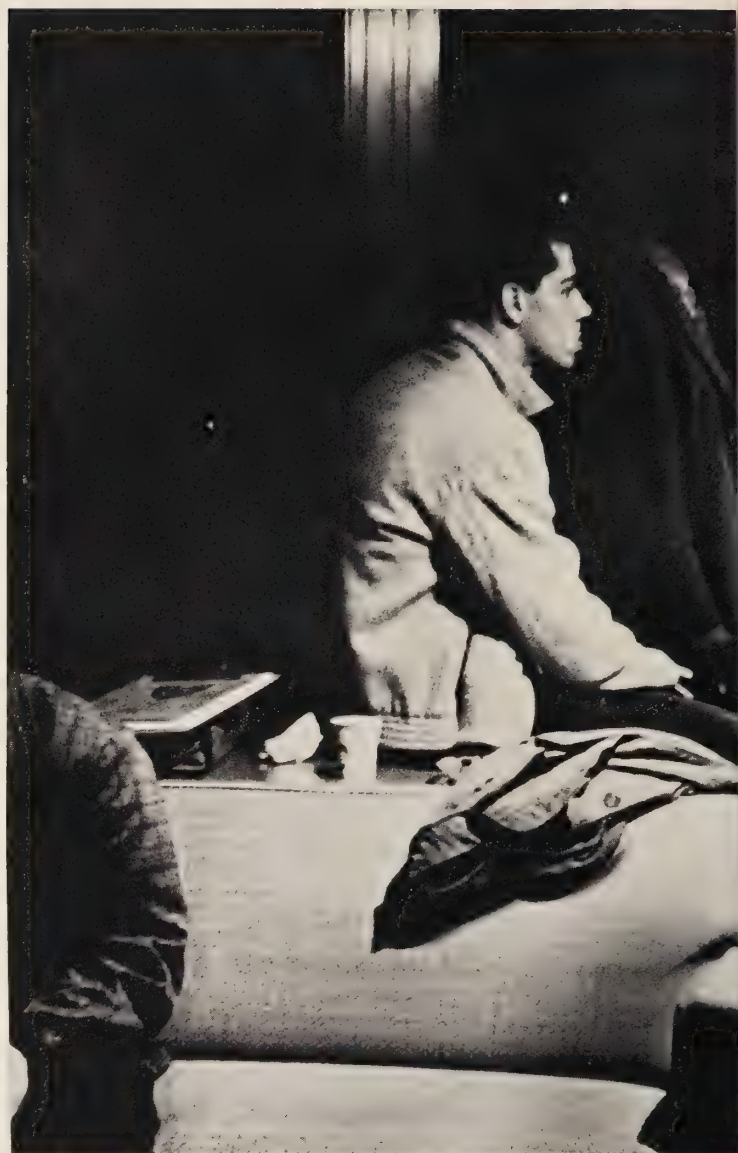
Almost masochistically, everyone arrives carly, and waits. Some cram, some pray, some scratch their heads. All sweat. The concentration is exacting, but eventually it is over. Then there is the hasty exchange of complaints and solutions over a Coke in the Huddle, before getting back to the problems.

ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES:

A Long, Long Way To Go

THE BIGGEST argument against mailbox and television courses is that they provide but a fraction of the education one can receive at a university. Universities are established as communities of scholars so that the essential personal contact of minds—professors—students, students—students—will occur. The intellectual community is a medium, too, which will sustain and be receptive to intellectual topics and endeavors. Only in a community such as Notre Dame would lectures on everything from “The Church & Freedom” to “Revisionism in Post-War Czechoslovakia” ever be successful.

In many ways the stature and success of a university may be measured by the extent of the extra-curricular activities in its community. It may be measured by the extent to which there is a genuine and free exchange of ideas—a constant dialogue on crucial issues. It may be measured by the extent to which students apply to practical situations the abstract knowledge they have acquired in the classroom. Notre Dame has a long way to go.





Joint Engineering Council: Meagher, Kovac, Korenjak, Jones, Forys, Pitlick, Raleigh, Foley, Matzie, Maciula, Barton, Kuehn, Metzger.



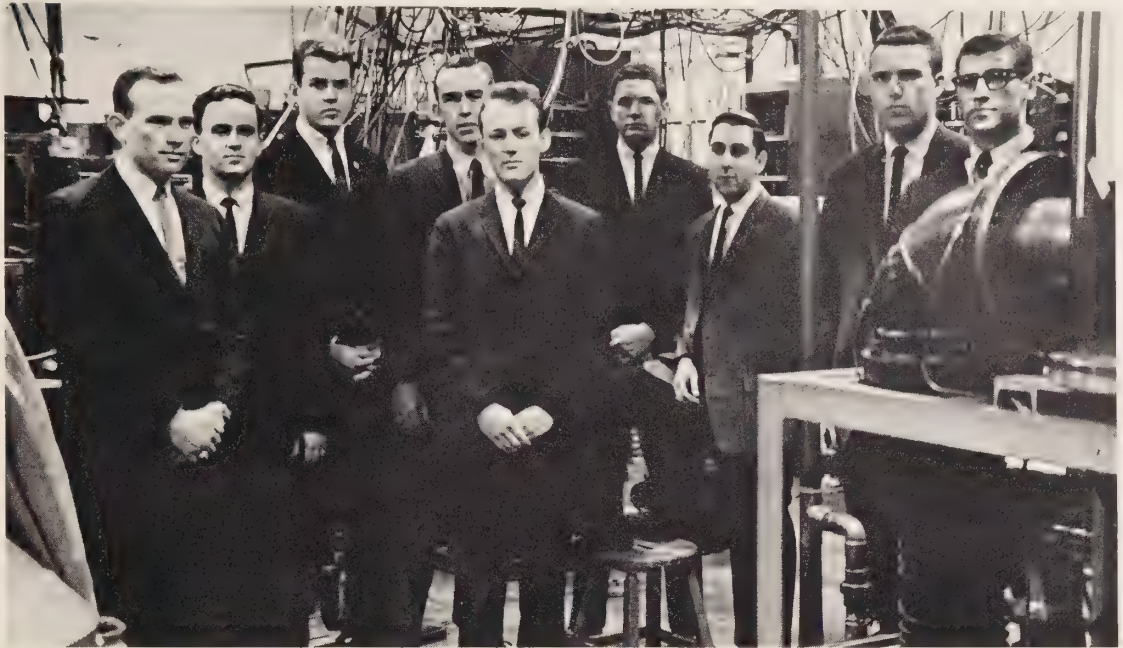
COLLEGE COUNCILS AND SOCIETIES:

PROMINENT AMONG the student activities devoted to academic considerations, are the college councils and professional societies. The college councils or advisory boards consists of students selected in various ways to advise and coordinate both faculty and students in the four colleges.

Several academic societies exist for the purpose of recognizing capable men in their major field and, often, to provide worthwhile educational or service activities using their developing talents. Tau Beta Pi is typical of these, honoring high standing and well rounded engineers, while others, like the Finance Forum and the Aesculapians cater to potential businessmen and doctors.



Science Advisory Council: Kavanagh, Hermida, Walker, Hoiy, Shields, Smith, Ramirez, Maher, Brown.



(Above) Tau Beta Pi: Drnevich, Whiteside, Peplinski, Barton, Moran, Lange. (Right) Secretary Dick Miles delivers a report to the Finance Forum. Seated is Ralph Long, President.



OFF TO THE SEA in
ships go the men of
the NROTC, to a
glamorous life aboard
a carrier and a
taste of their future
service . . .

(Right) The rookie mid-shipman is a pollywog until he crosses the equator, and undergoes his initiation, a harrowing experience.



THE SUMMER CRUISE that all NROTC students must undertake is only one of the programs employed by the military to train future officers in college. The Army has a summer camp, invariably in typical, God-forsaken territory; the Air Force sends its cadets for six weeks of flight training; and the Navy sends the boys to sea. For Navy regulars, those holding scholarships, there are three cruises, one of which includes three weeks in Corpus Christi and three at Little Creek for a taste of naval aviation and the Marines. The cruises and camps not only introduce men to their services, but satisfy some basic training requirements toward their commissions.



(Top) Bags at their sides, the summer sailors prepare to leave the Lexington and their recent ship-mates. (Left) All pollywogs were initiated the day the ship crossed the Equator. Suitably vile tasks were required under the direction of Neptune and his court, whose honored presence aboard was signaled to one and all by the proud Jolly Roger flying from the carrier's bridge.



MILITARY PAGEANT:

THE ROTC PROGRAM at Notre Dame is one of the few in the country with a voluntary corps in all three services. The courses and drill training, leading to a reserve commission, culminate at the end of the year in the President's Review and the Armed Forces Day Parade. Then, shortly following finals, juniors are off to summer camps or cruises, on their way to becoming "officers and gentlemen," while graduates take their billets in the Army, Navy or Air Force.

Father Hesburgh celebrates Mass for the cadets and midshipmen assembled on the Quad. The special military Mass is one of the most impressive ceremonies of the year.



(Opposite) The pattern of the military at parade rest. (Left) Armed Forces Day parade arrives at ghostly reviewing stand. (Above) The grim green line in the President's Review.





THEOLOGY:

THE MUCH MALIGNED Theology Department was responsible for one of the most significant academic activities held on campus this year, the Notre Dame Colloquium, timed to coincide with the Vatican Council. Twenty-some scholars and theologians of various Christian faiths met for two and a half days to discuss papers prepared on the central theme: the Church as the Body of Christ. The friendly dialogue and mutual effort at agreement have the potential for an ecumenical movement in this country along the lines of that in Germany.

(Left) One of the leading figures in the ecumenical movement in Germany is Hans Küng, who visited the campus later in the year at the invitation of the Student Government and the Theology Department, whose head, Father Robert Pelton, is seen here with Father Küng.

(Top left) The Theology Colloquium convenes in the Morris Inn for the presentation of the first set of papers, one by a Catholic and one by a Protestant. (Top) The intense interest generated in the discussions is reflected in the expression of one of the participants. The most impressive result of the meeting was the discovery of many huge areas of agreement or potential agreement, the disagreements that did appear very often existing among members of the same faith.

THE NEW LIBRARY,
symbol
of a growing Notre Dame
and of a new emphasis
on advanced study in
many fields.

(Right) The interior of the building is still unfinished, but already it has become a landmark, and the center of campus expansion to the East. (Below) The massive structure, only thirteen feet shorter than the Golden Dome, will be enhanced by wide areas of lawn when construction is complete.





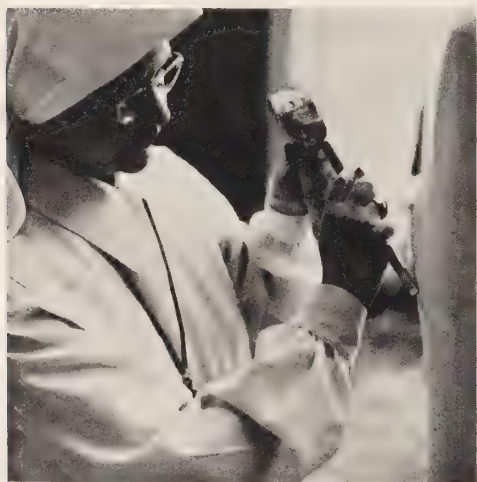
(Top) The front of the library will be a mosaic mural depicting saints and scholars in search of truth. (Left) The old and new are fused in the skyline of Notre Dame.



THE NEW memorial Library will be a special boon to the various departments devoted to advanced study in several fields, but only because such work is already thriving at the University. Whether it be research in education, art, law, or physics, students and faculty are very often leaders in their specialty through work done at Notre Dame. Beyond curricular study, there are several purely research groups, which add considerable luster to the University's reputation for academic excellence.

A CLUTTERED STUDIO,
meticulous care on a major
work, the pervading shadow
of a master artist . . .

(Right) Students complete study pieces under supervision of Professor Turkalj. (Below) Graduate student Sister Mary Leo, C.P.P.S. finishes her thesis work, a marble statue of Christ. She will return to her St. Louis convent to supervise a modern art center.



SCULPTURE:

THE SCULPTURE STUDIO was built near O'Shaughnessy Hall for the late Ivan Mestrovic, renowned master sculptor of religious subjects. It is directed now by his former assistant and Yugoslav compatriot, Joe Turkalj, and occupied by half a dozen graduate students in art. The students work primarily in clay or plaster with some finer pieces being finished in stone, wood, or cast bronze. The influence of Mestrovic is easily seen in the style of his followers, who seem to draw inspiration from the massive unfinished crucifix he left dominating the studio.

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS STUDY



(Above) Doctor Neuwein sharpens his sociological tools in an interview with parents of first grade Catholic school children of the South Bend region. He is trying to determine their reasons, aside from diocesan compulsion, for enrolling their children in a parochial school. (Left) Doctor Conley, director of the Study, former assistant to the president of Marquette.



THE FIRST NATIONWIDE STUDY of Catholic elementary and secondary schools was begun this year at Notre Dame on a grant of \$350,000 from the Carnegie Foundation. Doctor William Conley, on leave from Marquette University, headed the staff of researchers, which included sociologists, educators, and statisticians, as well as administrators. The project is expected to continue for three years, resulting in a complete profile of the Catholic school system, from parish costs to potential areas of greatest growth.

MEDIAEVAL INSTITUTE:

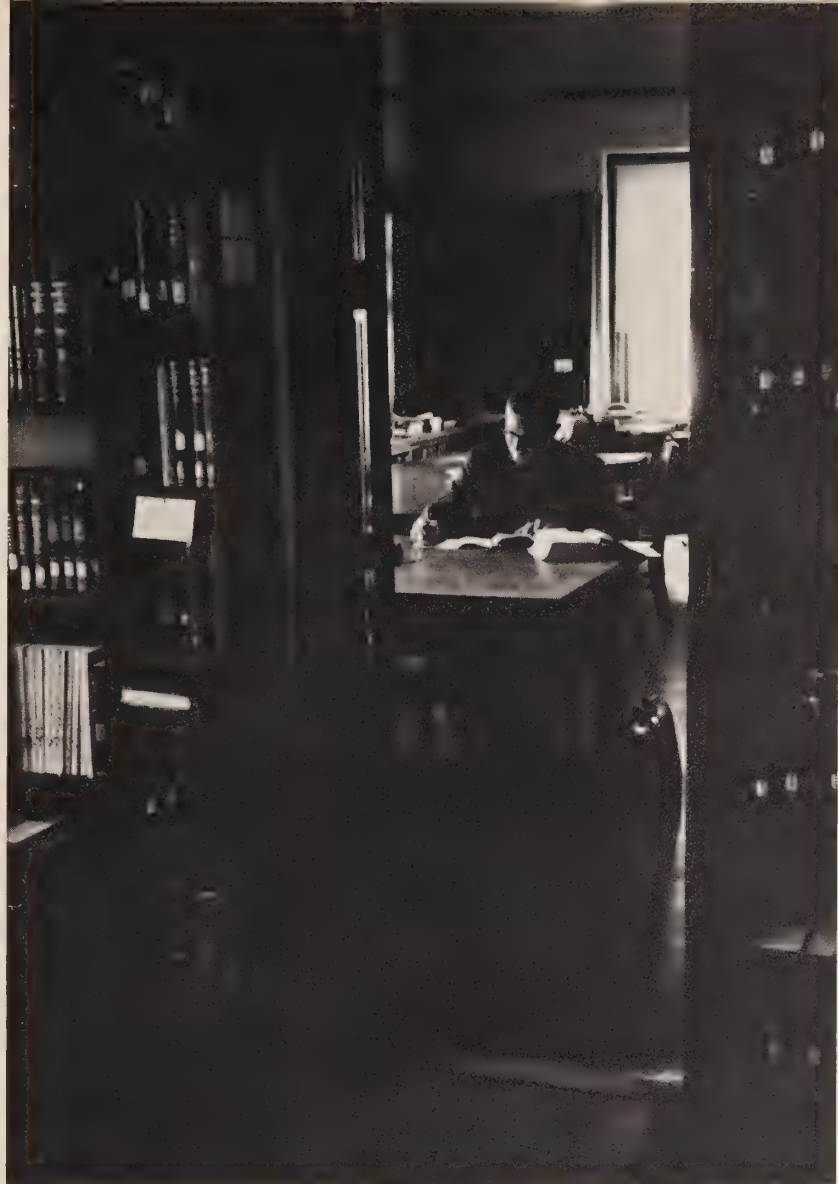
ONE OF THE several graduate departments unique to Notre Dame is the Mediaeval Institute under the direction of Professor Astrik L. Gabriel. The Institute is devoted to study and research of the Middle Ages, specifically of Mediaeval universities. Working with original manuscripts and micro-



One of the most rare illuminated manuscripts in the library, printed before the discovery of America.

films of others, the graduate students and faculty have reconstructed the entire organization of such institutions as the Universities of Paris, Sorbonne and Ave Maria, as well as much background information of the life and times of the people and cities of that age.

Professor Gabriel is a renowned scholar in this with several books and academic honors to his credit (he recently became the only American ever to be elected corresponding member of the French Academy). He is presently in charge of a project to microfilm the 30,000 manuscript collection of Biblioteca Ambrosiana in Milan, which contains autograph writings of several of the best known Mediaeval writers, including St. Thomas, Goethe, Galileo Galilei, and P. Rubens. The microfilm collection will be housed in the new library.



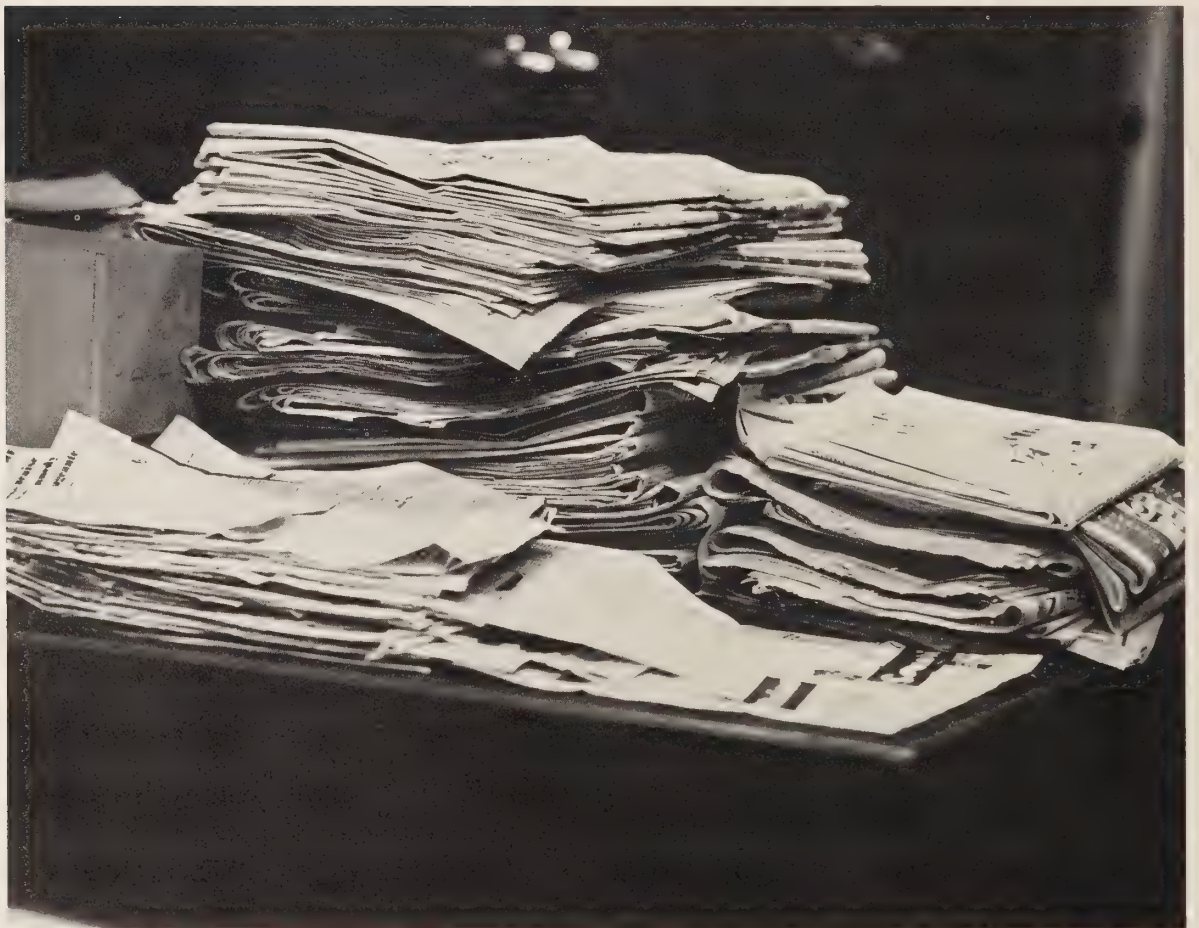
(Left) One of the three study rooms which the Institute occupies on the third-floor of the Old Library. As soon as the New Library is complete the Medieval Institute will take up new, modern quarters there.

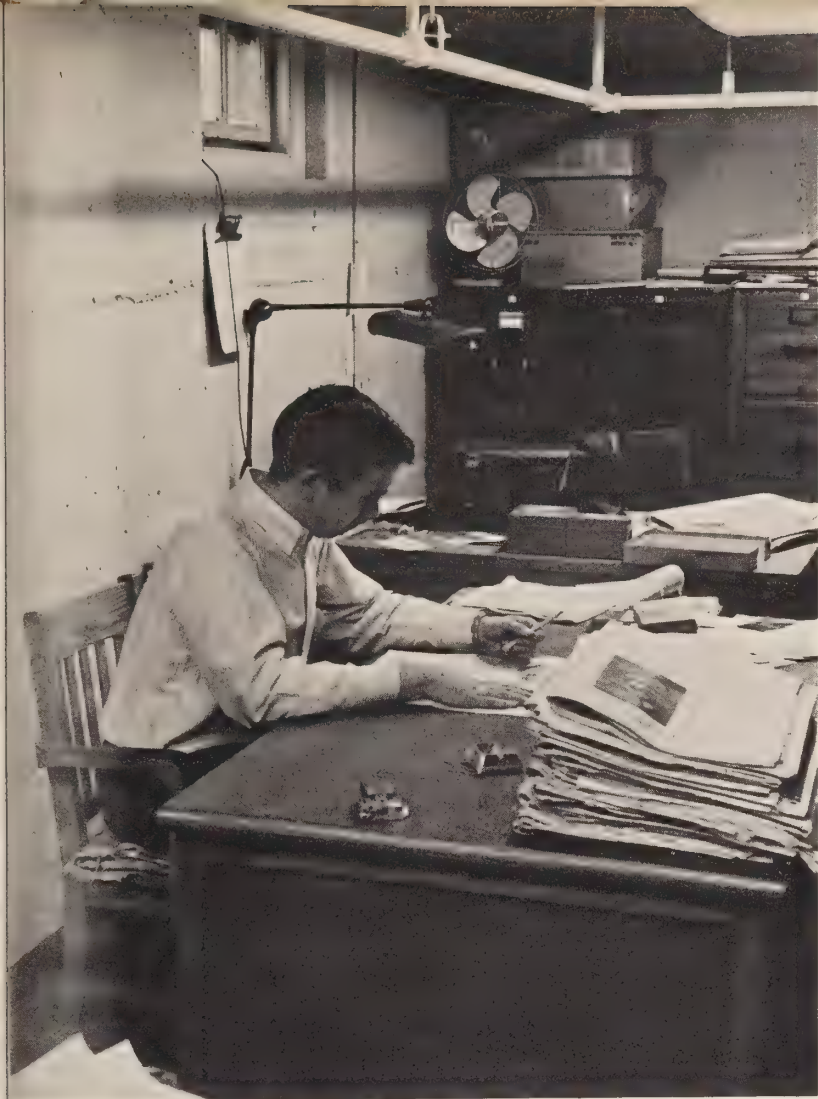
(Below) Father Gabriel (right) dictates a few memos and directives to Janis Brown, Library Assistant, and M. Jules Saint-Pierre, second year graduate student enrolled in the Institute. M. Saint-Pierre is one of eight students currently in Mediaeval Studies.



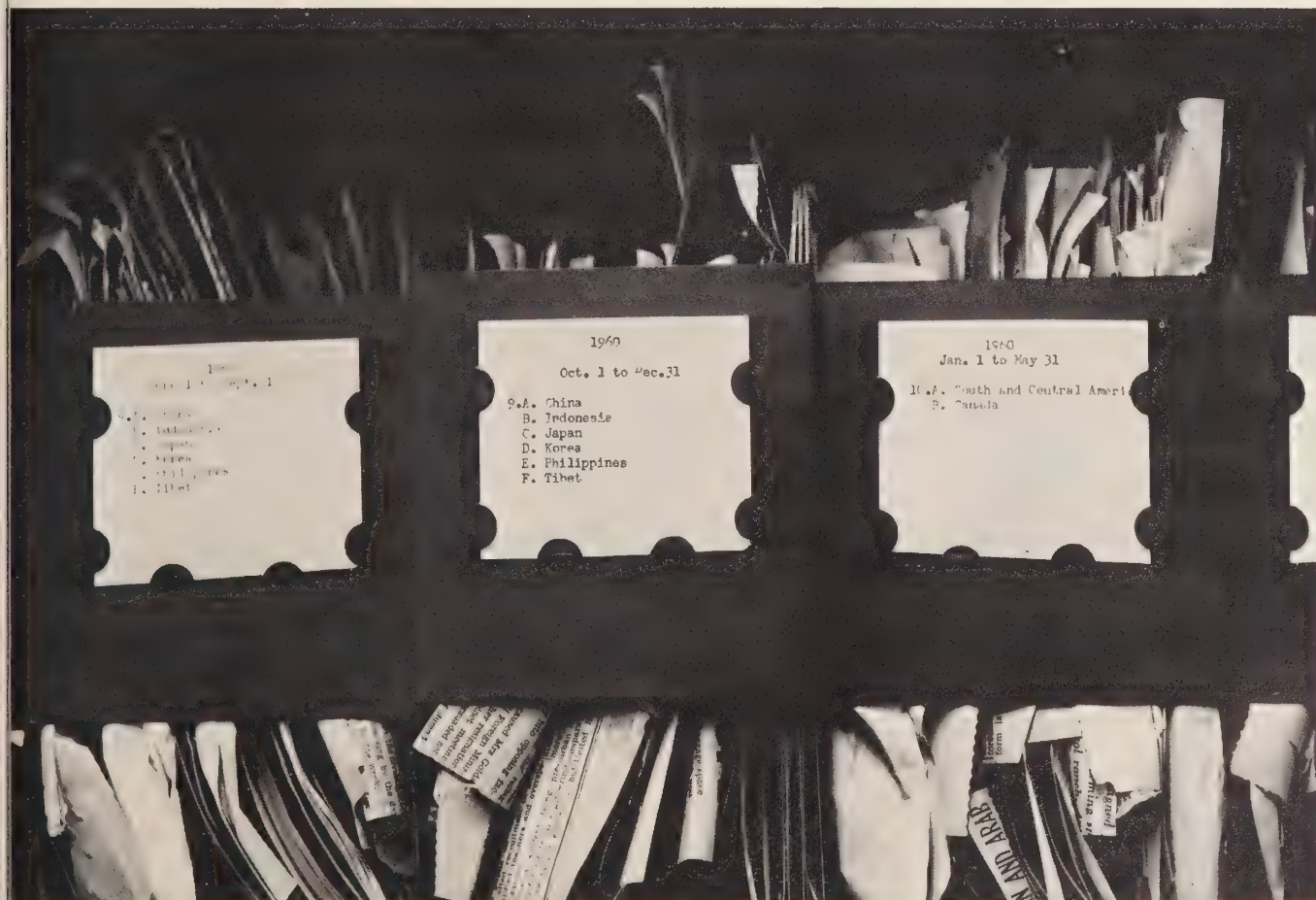
COMMITTEE ON INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS:

In the dark, cramped Farley Hall basement quarters of the *Review of Politics* the representative personalities of Hungary, Ireland and Germany discuss, plan and initiate the many and varied studies of the Committee on International Relations. Headed by former Balkan diplomat, Dr. Stephen D. Kertesz and staffed by five political science and history professors including Dr. M. A. Fitzsimons and Dr. E. A. Hermans, the committee has the distinction of winning more grants than any other local research project in a non-scientific, non-technical field. Over \$200,000 has been awarded the Committee since 1939, much of it devoted to comprehensive surveys of American foreign policy. The fruits of this work have been witnessed in by-gone symposiums on "Contemporary American Life," in the voluminous writings of Professor Kertesz, and in massive newspaper files collected to preserve primary accounts of political and historical events of moment all over the world.





(Left) A graduate assistant gathers significant news articles from world-wide newspapers for the Committee's files. Their new quarters will be located in the new Memorial Library. (Below) Dr. Stephen D. Kertesz, Director of the Committee. (Bottom) Some of the hundreds of files kept.

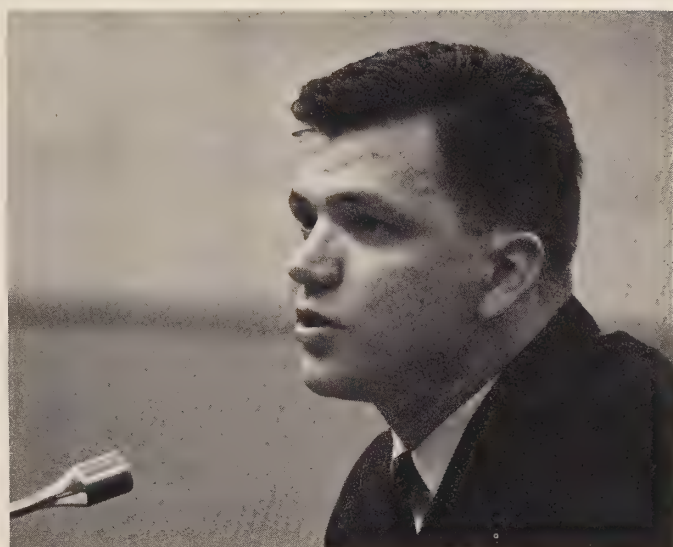




Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White contemplates the earnest arguments of student lawyers. The well-known athlete and jurist lent far more than his prestige to the proceeding, interrupting the contestants with humorous and perceptive queries.



(Top) James Lakin pauses in his address to reply to court. (Above) Joining White on the panel were Judges Miller and Beamer.



MOOT COURT:

INDICATIVE of the Notre Dame Law School's high esteem in the minds of other lawyers is the caliber of judges obtained for the annual Moot Court Competition. For several years, at least one Supreme Court Justice has been present, assisted by other prominent jurists. This year, Justice Byron R. White presided with the Honorable G. W. Beamer of the U.S. District Court for Northern Indiana and Judge Schackleford Miller, Chief Justice for the U.S. Court of Appeals on the 6th circuit.

The finalists were second-year law students who had survived stiff competition beginning earlier in the year. They argued the question, "Does a conviction under the Connecticut birth control statute (making it a crime to advise the use of contraceptives) violate the First and Fourteenth Amendments of the U.S. Constitution?" The case is presented to the mythical Supreme Court of Hoynes and thus offers the participants the experience of appellate court procedure.

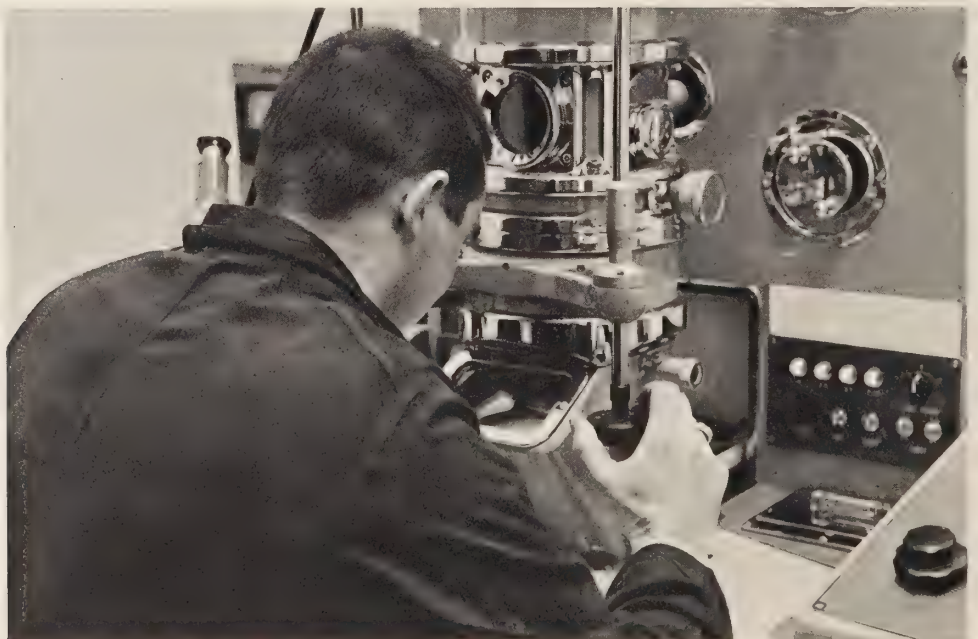
The winners of the A. Harold Weber Award are selected for both their arguments and their debating skill. All finalists, however, received cash prizes from the Notre Dame Law Association, and the first place team goes on to national competition against other Law Schools.



(Top) Thomas E. Brannigan of Chicago was the individual winner on the basis of his brief and presentation. (Right) Cullen and Noe of the losing negative team present their case.



Research in Engineering ranges from the eminently practical to the esoteric and obscure. On the one hand, an undergrad in Civil Engineering repeats a time-worn exercise in fluid flow in the sprawling hydraulics lab, while a doctoral candidate in Metallurgy gently adjusts the surgically-clean electron microscope to study crystalline structure of metals. Other departments offer similar contrasts, with Engineering Science's study of stresses in vibrating bodies that could be space craft, Mechanical Engineering's nuclear option, and the Chemical Engineer's miraculously efficient equipment. To the eternal wonder of non-engineers, the same men who get their hands greasy in a lab must likewise learn elegant mathematical models for the systems they are operating.

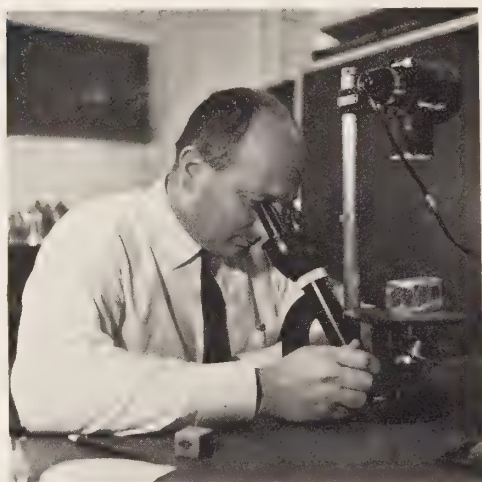




The Communication Arts Department, as part of its course in production techniques, regularly produces two or three short documentary films each year, some of which receive national distribution. Under the direction of Gerald Burlage (Above, left, between cameras), a new professor who came to Notre Dame from professional work in educational television, and Edward Fisher, who is also the movie critic for Ave Maria magazine, the students filmed a documentary on the Christmas season at Notre Dame. The studios and equipment of WNDU were used, and such traditions as the Glee Club Concert were immortalized.

LOBUND:

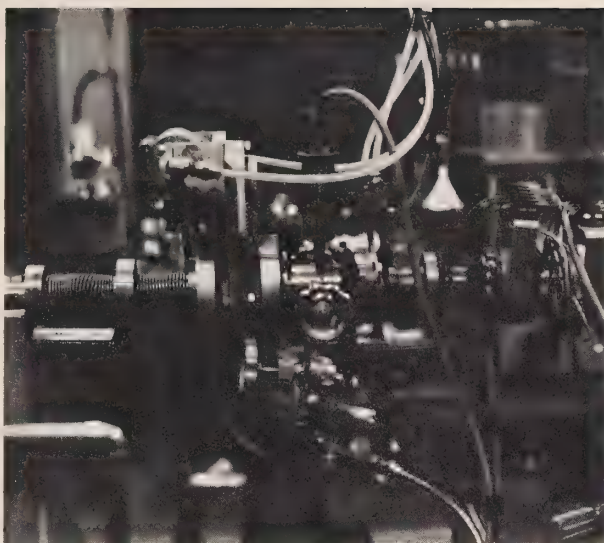
(Below) Dr. Morris Pollard, director of LOBUND, studies a tissue culture through a custom-designed microscope. (Right) Eileen Alcott inoculates a white mouse in a continuing study of virulent diseases, including the common cold. (Below Right) Using the all plastic germ-free environment, experimental animals may be handled with no fear of contamination.



THE LABORATORY of bacteriology, University of Notre Dame, is a unique institution concentrating on advanced research utilizing germ-free animals and environments. It is the first research group of its kind in the world and remains the center of increased interest in such research by organizations ranging from hospitals to space scientists.

Most of the years since its inception by the Navy has been occupied by development of equipment, some of which now include inexpensive sterile incubators, germ-free operating environments, and isolation apparatus, all made of plastic film. With such tools, research is now being conducted on the causes of cancer, the effects of radiation, and the healing process of wounded flesh. The most exotic area concerns the study of microorganisms recovered by space probes. These are potentially very dangerous to human life, so NASA is sponsoring the development of facilities to study their effects on germ-free animals.

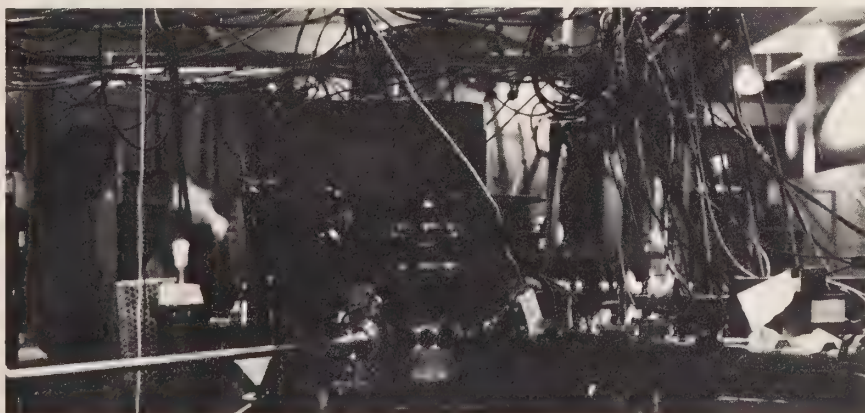
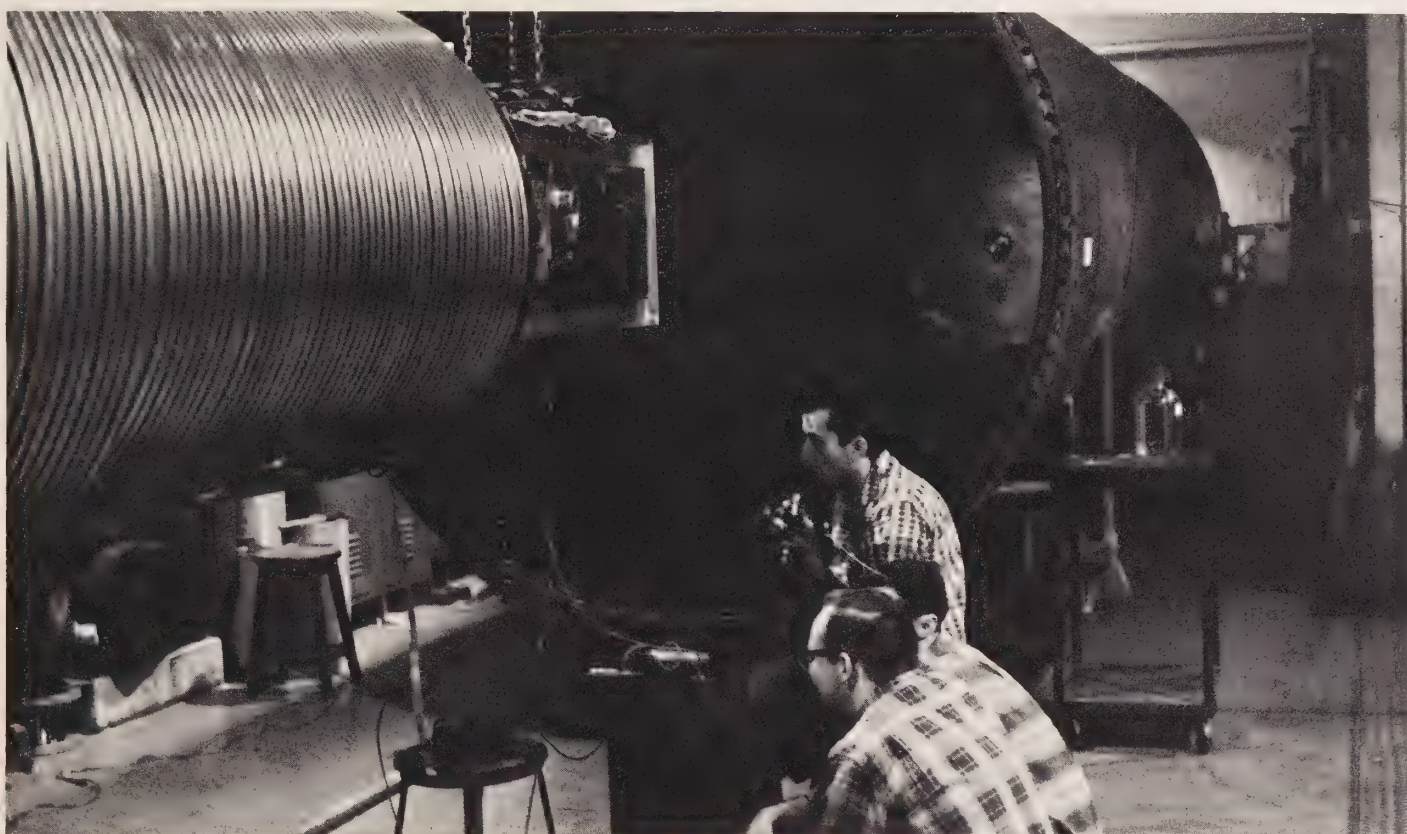




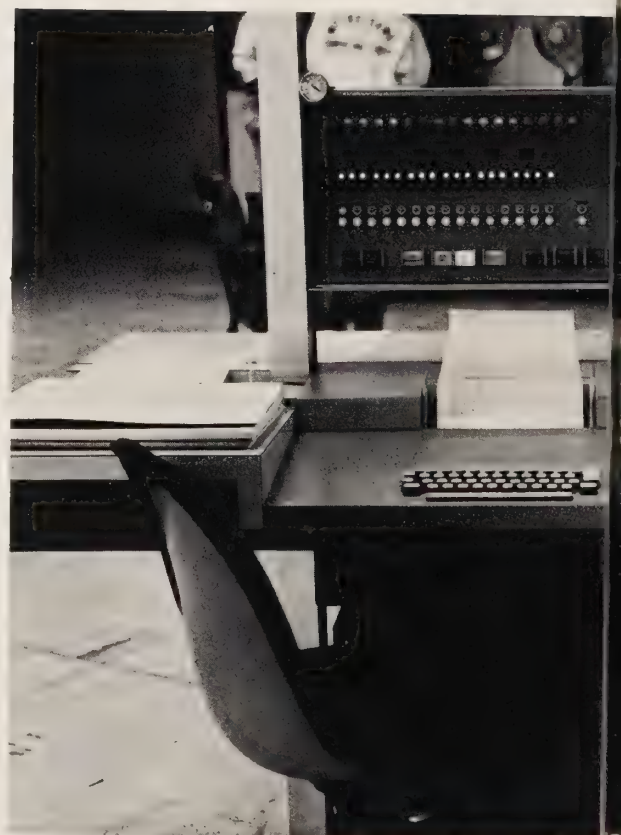
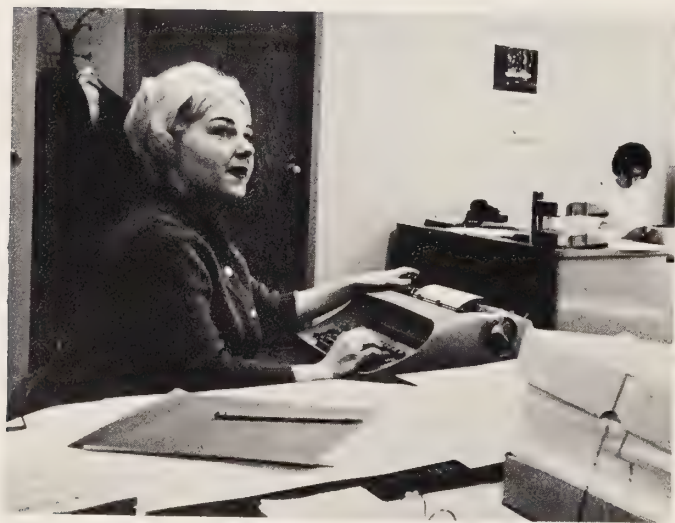
PHYSICS

RESEARCH in atomic structure and reactions is conducted on the Physics Department's Van de Graaff linear accelerator in Nieuland Science Hall. Two separate groups use the machine, one using a beam of high energy electrons, and the other is concerned with accelerated positive particles.

The equipment, limited somewhat in application, is only part of a wide program in atomic research. Other scientists in the department employ radioactive sources, as well as the Argonne Laboratory cyclotron for nuclear spectroscopy and radioactive decay studies.



(Top Left) The beam of energized particles is stabilized and focused as it leaves the machine. (Above) The "positive" group conduct tests on their ion source before resuming operation. While operating, the radiation generated is so dangerous that experiments are controlled from an instrument room in another part of the building and observed by closed circuit television. (Left) Two separate teams can use the machine at once thanks to the equipment which diverts the beam as needed to a mass spectrograph or directly to a target.



(Above) A technician adjusts one of the magnetic tapes, part of the memory core which retains instructions and data for use in further computations. (Right) The console prints the solution to the problem, while another machine punches it out on IBM cards. (Far Right) The new Computer Center, itself resembling a giant IBM card, houses the digital computer and the Math Dept. (Above) One non-automated feature of the Center: the secretaries.

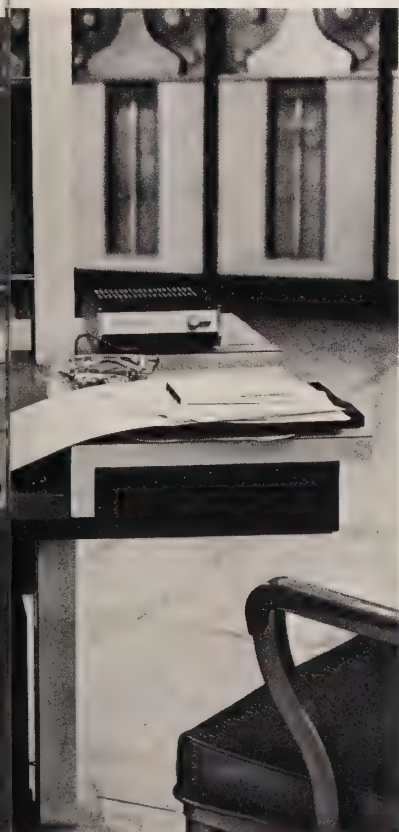


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1241	TNZ	O:\$A4
1242	IXJP	\$A2:SL+2
1243	CSJP	O:LDUF1+1
1244	CSJP	O:LDUF1
1245	ERROR2	LDP
1246	SUB	\$A0:COMMON+3
1247	ADD	\$A3:1:0:\$XUOP
1248	MPS	\$A3:6:0:\$XUOP
1249	STP	\$A3:ERF+2:0:\$H2
1250	STP	\$A3:ERF+4:0:\$H2
1251	SUB	\$A3:36:0:\$XUOP
1252	STN	\$A3:ERF+3:0:\$H2
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1259	DLSH	\$A5:0
1260	SCSH	\$A5:0
1261	DLSH	\$A4:0
1262	SLSH	\$A6:6
1263	SCSH	\$A6:30
1264	ADM	\$A6:\$50:0:\$UOP
1265	TNE	\$A0:2:0:\$UOP
1266	CSJP	O:ERF2
1267	ERF3	STP
1268	STP	\$A4:COMMON+2:\$B1
1269	STP	\$A5:COMMON+3:\$B1
1270	SUB	\$A6:COMMON+4:\$B1
1271	CSJP	\$A3:1:0:\$XUOP
1272	ERF1	O:LDUF+2
1273	DLSH	\$A6:24
1274	SCSH	\$A6:12
1275	DLSH	\$A5:24
1276	SCSH	\$A5:12
1277	DLSH	\$A4:24
1278	ERF2	CSJP
1279	SCSH	O:ERF+2
1280	SCSH	\$A4:48
1281	SLSH	\$A5:24
	SCSH	\$A5:48
	SLSH	\$A6:24

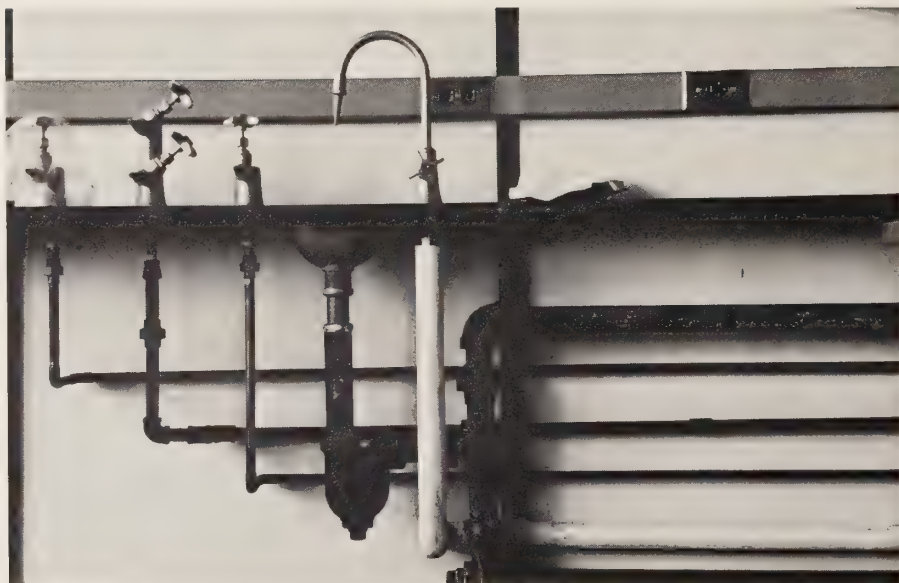
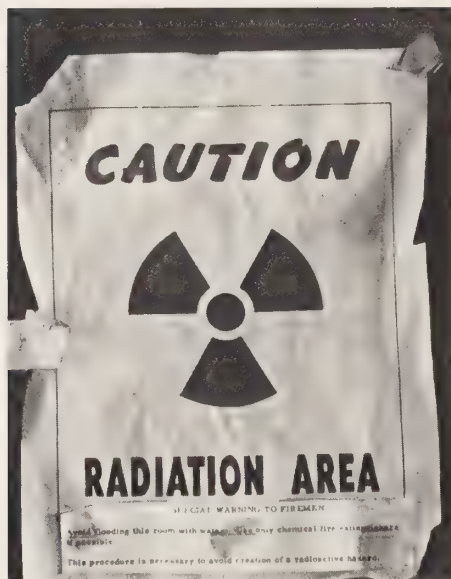
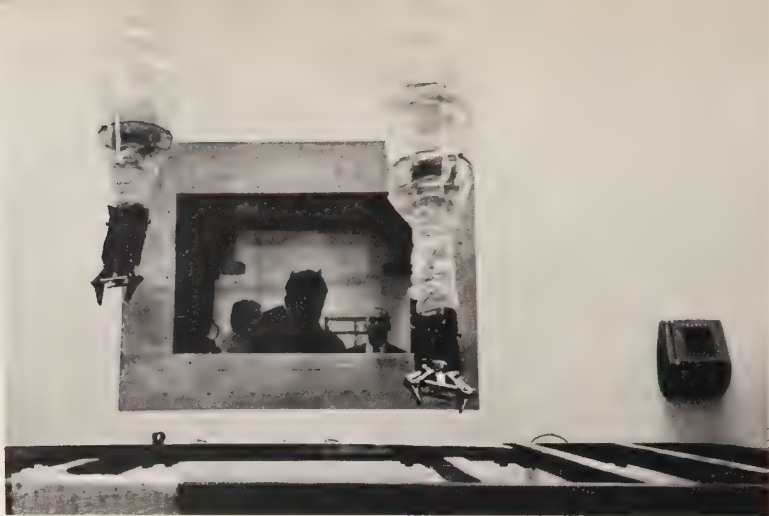
COMPUTER CENTER:

INDISPENSIBLE to the "space-age" scientist and engineer is the digital computer. The installation of such a computer on the University of Notre Dame's campus provides both scientists and engineers a means of quickly and efficiently correlating data obtained on research projects. Undergraduates are given the opportunity to gain experience in the use of computers by running through intricate problems.

The new computer, donated to the University by Remington Rand, more than doubles the capacity of the 10-20 located in the Engineering Building.



RADIATION LAB:



PROMINENT AMONG the latest additions to the East side of the campus is the Radiation Chemistry Lab. The laboratory was built and paid for by the Atomic Energy Commission, but is staffed by the University, which has maintained a research group in this area of chemistry for several years. The scientists, expanding from their corner of the old Chemistry building, will have three floors of labs and offices, as well as a radioactive cobalt source and a compact Van de Graaff Generator at their disposal. The facility is devoted entirely to basic research, with no capacity for industrial or commercial work. Aside from the unique nature of the study in the Lab, the building itself employs an interesting construction feature in the compressed sand foundation.





The Faculty: Spes Unica

ALL THAT is contained in the academic realm would not be possible without the faculty, without the contributions of the men who make their living and their life teaching college. For some it is enough that they impart some of the knowledge of their own education, for others a more direct participation in the community that is Notre Dame seems appropriate. Many professors remain colorless marking machines to their students, but many more come alive as an interesting and interested individual, a member, like the student, of an intellectual community, but one with more at stake in it.

The faculty can by their example, by the ideas exchanged at informal moments outside the classroom, instill into their students not mere knowledge, but principles by which to live. This year in particular many faculty members have, by the example of their personal courage and principles, shown the students that they have a more than just economic interest in the functioning of the academic community. If Notre Dame is ever to reach the academic heights towards which it is tending, it will be through the dedication and inspiration of such men.



(Left) The Cobalt source is manipulated safely with remote-controlled arms and observed through a thick, water-filled window. (Far left) The familiar sign of a modern danger reminds workers of the caution required with the potent materials found in the Radiation Lab. (Below left) Each working area contains an efficient display of utilities along the walls.



(Left) One of several small labs for individual graduate research in radiation chemistry. (Above) The new building was barely completed before its eager owners began their work. Radiation chemistry is a real frontier of science, depending as it does on the availability of sources and isotopes from other AEC installations. As opposed to the radiation encountered in the Physics Department's nuclear research, the chemistry group uses softer radiation and investigates more conventional reactions.

FROM PHILOSOPHY to Football

*the professors' interests
range; scholar, architect,
and engineer produce scholar,
rugger, and lineman . . .*



Doctor Joseph Evans, an authority on Thomism at the Jacques Maritain Center, shares his time and talk with Mike McCarthy during a coffee hour in the Rathskellar.



The informality of Mr. Kenneth Featherstone's architecture class is reflected in his athletic interests; he has coached the burgeoning Rugby Club through two successful seasons.



Prompting rumors that Lyons was de-emphasizing football, Doctor James Carberry took time out from his chemical engineering research to coach their interhall football team. However, under his catalytic influence and Prof. O'Malley's inspiration, they capture the campus championship. Doctor Carberry's interest in students is also seen in his outspoken concern for academic freedom and his assistance to seniors interested in graduate study.



PROFS' VARIED CALLINGS

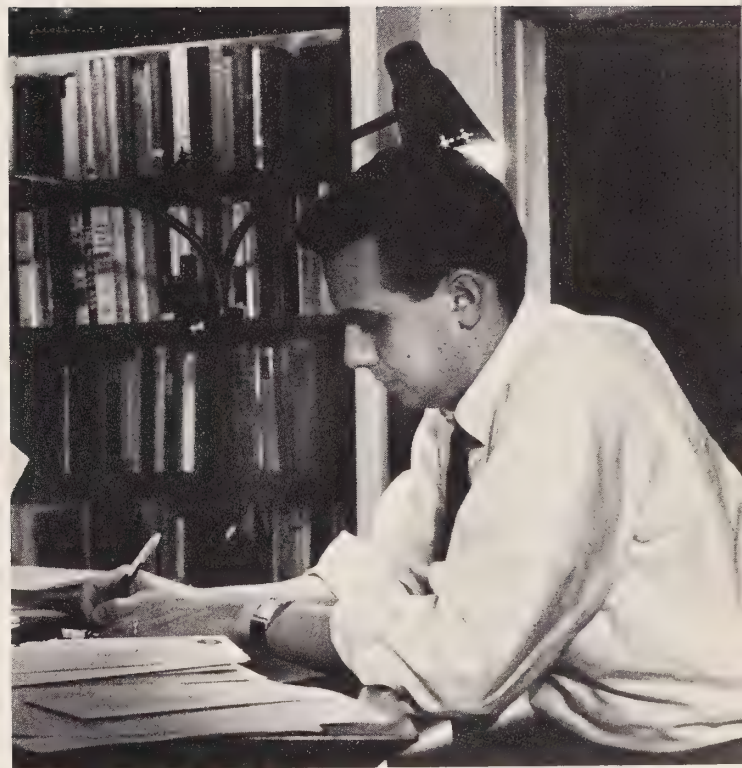
*contribute to the cultural
community . . .*

Associate Professor John Logan, who teaches a course on poetry at Notre Dame, pauses during a reading of his works at the Rising Moon in Chicago. Logan, editor of Choice, a new poetry magazine, instituted the readings to benefit the publication. They were so well received at the cabaret that he became a regular performer there.



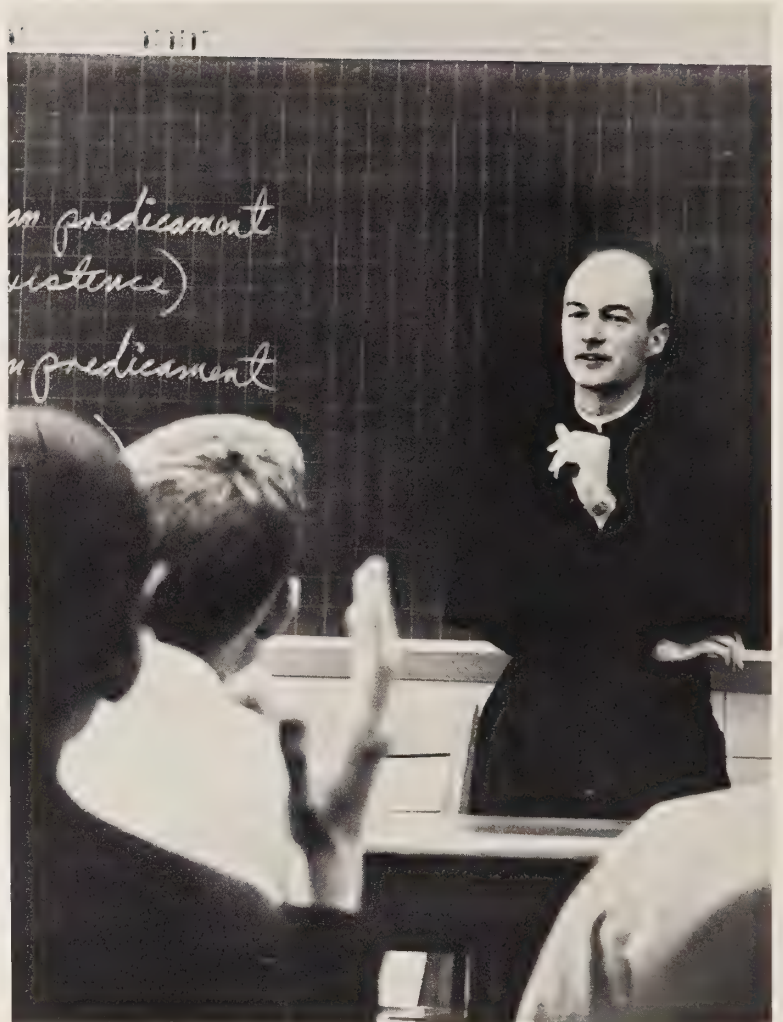
Doctor Richard C. Pilger, chemistry teacher and authority on nuclear spectroscopy, rehearses with the Notre Dame Symphonette. The Symphonette, directed by Professor Biondo of the Notre Dame music department, utilizes many other members of the academic community, as well as local high school students, in its concerts and performances. Dr. Pilger considers music his major "extra-curricular" interest, one he has enjoyed since his days in the Notre Dame marching band.

*. . . by avocation
and by profession.*

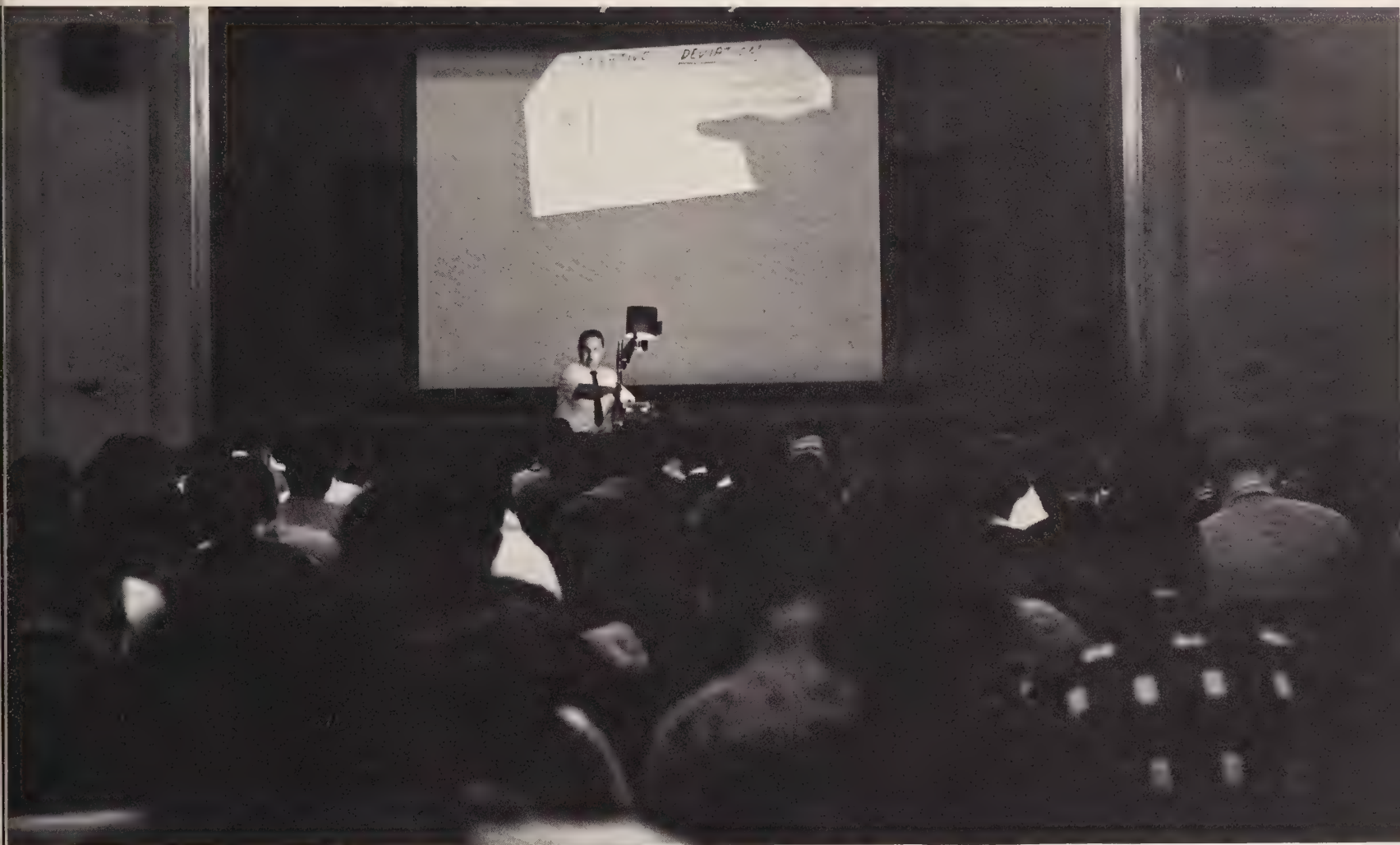


(Above) Edward Goerner, assistant professor of political theory, spends long Fall evenings writing personal recommendations for candidates for fellowships and graduate schools. He brings to this activity the same thoroughness and concern that mark his class lectures on Aristotle, Hobbes, and Locke. (Left) Curator John Howett, an outstanding Catholic scholar of Early Renaissance Art, studies one of the several pieces he has acquired for the University Art Gallery. A graduate in art history from the University of Chicago, Howett is a popular lecturer in his specialty. His efforts have brought recognition to the Gallery as one of the best of its class.

Dr. Ernest H. Brandl, teacher (associate professor), lecturer and professional architect, came originally from Vienna where many of the houses, libraries and apartment buildings he designed over twenty years ago are still among the outstanding architectural achievements in that city. He has lectured on all phases of architecture throughout Europe and North America and once conducted an important study of Early American cathedrals. On campus he is known chiefly for his lively and penetrating courses in architectural and cultural history and the philosophy of architecture.



Reverend John S. Dunne, C.S.C., assistant professor of theology, has been on the staff of the Notre Dame theology department only seven years and yet has already been unofficially proclaimed by the undergraduate and graduate student body as one of the top three professors in the department. Father Dunne, whose specialty is dogmatic theology, is admired chiefly for his graduate course in Contemporary Theology and excursions into speculative theology, which have been described as "the most intellectually challenging and stimulating religious thinking at Notre Dame."



Dr. Emil T. Hofman, assistant professor of chemistry, whose specialty is inorganic chemistry, uses an opaque projector as a teaching aid in one of the larger chemistry lab courses, one day a week of which, as above, is devoted to a lecture on the assignment for the week. Recognized as an expert not only in the field of chemistry, but also in the precision and imagination with which he teaches his classes, he has directed several institutes for high school chemistry teaching during the summer sessions at Notre Dame. He has and still is doing considerable work towards streamlining chemistry lab workbooks.



activities





Dome Award Winners: Michael McCarthy, Robert McNeill, Jack Walker, and Thomas Schlereth.

1963 DOME AWARD WINNERS

WHO OR WHAT is "the Notre Dame man?" This question may never be answered. The *Dome*, however, annually confers its Dome Awards upon those individuals who most closely approach this ideal man. The first criteria are excellence in academics and leadership in extracurricular activities. In addition, the personal qualities of each recipient must be such that they have exerted a strong and inspiring influence upon their fellow students. This year the *Dome* presents its Awards to four outstanding members of the Senior Class.

Michael McCarthy is a member of the General Program in the College of Arts and Letters and will graduate *summa cum laude*. He has served as Associate Editor of the *Juggler* for the past two years. In addition, he has been a member of the Arts and Letters Advisory Council and a student delegate to the conference on the Atlantic Community of Nations. Mike plans to attend graduate school in Philosophy, after a year's sabbatical of lobstering.

Robert McNeill, Valedictorian of the Senior Class, is the only Catholic student to receive a Rhodes Fellowship this year. Bob has been A.B. Senator and Chairman of the A.B. Advisory Council. This past summer he toured Russia and presented a series of lectures at the University of Moscow. He will attend Oxford in the fall.

Jack Walker is a Math major in the College of Science. As Science Senator, he chairmanned the Science Advisory Council. He is presently a stay member of the Student Senate. Jack is past Chairman of the Science Open House and a member of the Blue Circle. He has received a fellowship from the University of Washington and will continue his studies in graduate mathematics.

Thomas Schlereth, a History major from Pittsburgh, Pa., has shown indefatigable energy in a wide range of extracurriculars. As Chairman of the C.I.L.A. project, he spent this past summer in Peru. In addition to Student Government and the Blue Circle, his major interests include the Arts and Letters Advisory Council, the Young Democrats, and the *Scholastic*. Tom has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and will attend graduate school in modern history.

The *Dome* is proud to recognize these men for four years of achievement and devotion to Notre Dame.

WHO'S WHO and fifteen cents will buy a seat on the subway. So ran the consensus of opinion on campus this year as the obvious commercialism and the inadequate criteria for selection brought the value of a Who's Who nomination into question. Thus, the biggest problem facing the nominating committee was not the selection of campus "EMOC," but whether Notre Dame should continue to subscribe to such an organization. After considerable debate and administrative procrastination, it was decided to participate for another year. All nominees good-naturally accepted the somewhat dubious honor.

JOHN MACLEOD
Swimming Team
Captain, Blue Circle

CHARLE MURPHY
Drama, Blue Circle
CJF, General
Chairman

DAVE KENNEDY
62 Homecoming
Chairman, Varsity
Track

JOE SIMONI
International
Commissioner

D. KAVANAUGH
University Theater

TIM HAIDINGER
JEC Treasurer, SB
Vice-President
Blue Circle

D. McMAHON
Engineering Open
House Chairman
WSND, CJF, JEC
Vice-President

LEN FORYS
JEC, Tau Beta Pi,
Wranglers

ED COLLINS
Epitaphs Com-
missioner, AA Ad-
visory Board
Chairman



JOHN WALKER
Science Laboratory
Council Chairman
Blue Circle

DAN BALDINO
Political Affairs
Commissioner
Chairman, Fresh
Formal Junior
Prom, Sailor Prom

S. MAXWELL
Varsity Football
Blue Circle, Senior
C.B. VP

JOHN OHALA
Dome Editor, Film
Society Chairman

ED BARTON
Varsity Fencing,
Tau Beta Pi—Pres-
ident

GERALD GRAY
Varsity Football



WHO'S WHO (cont.)

IN AN ATTEMPT to offer more significant recognition in the field of academic endeavor, *The Scholastic* presented its first annual Scholastic Awards. The recipients were selected according to achievement, diversification of interests, service in activities, and influence on their fellow students. Most had been cited by Who's Who which the Scholastic Awards will no doubt replace in the future. The awardees were: Denny McMahon, Kevin Cahill, Bob McNeill, Al Killilea, John Reishman, Paul Lehner, Tom Schlereth, and Mike McCarthy.

NICK HARKINS
Glee Club President

JOHN McCABE
Scholastic Editor

PAUL LEHNER
Navy Council
President, Blue
Circle

ED ECK
Senior Class President

DOUG DiBIANCO
University Band
Assistant Director

AL KORENJAK
Tech Review Editor,
Tau Beta Pi

JACK AHERN
Scholastic Managing Editor,
NFCCS, Dome

JERRY HEWITT
Wranglers

JOHN REISHMAN
Juggler Editor,
Wranglers, Bookmen

Not Pictured:

PAT WILLIAMS
Bengal Bouts, Blue
Circle

AL KILLILEA
YCS President,
CILA

JIM MALLING
WSND Station
Manager



KEVIN CAHILL
Wranglers

MIKE MCCARTHY
Juggler, Wranglers

TOM O'CONNOR
Blue Circle Chairman, Tau Beta Pi

KEVIN HART
Student Body President

TOM SCHLERETH
CILA, Student Government Treasurer

TOM BISHOP
CILA, WSND

TOM HARVEY
Tri-Military Ball Chairman

STUDENT GOVERNMENT:

Abracadabra

WITH A WAVE of Student Body President Kevin Hart's magic wand, Student Government seemingly disappeared for almost the entire first semester. Only three Senate meetings were held, and the most significant thing to come out of them was the voting of preferential bids to major dances for Senate members. However, those who could see beyond the mere absence of Senate meetings found that Student "Government" was functioning as well as, if not better than, it ever had before. All of the commissions—social, academic, political affairs, and international—were carrying on at their usual clip. Indeed, the social commission, under Mike Sennott, saw its most successful year with the sponsoring of such big-name, big-money talent as Ray Charles and Peter, Paul, and Mary, not to mention Fall and Spring Open Houses and "Friendly Week." The Academic Commission, directed by Ed Collins, sponsored a lecture series that far outstripped any other in the history of Student Government, including such "name" speakers as J. T. Farrell, Hans Kung, and John Ciardi. On top of this, Bill Sparks reorganized the office of Campus Clubs Commissioner to co-ordinate more efficiently the nearly 100 campus organizations; the campus press was expanded and improved as a Student Government function; the *Voice*, edited by John Gearen, became a reality; and the "regular" services of Student Government, including Mardi Gras, the Collegiate Jazz Festival, minor sports, and financial support of several smaller activities were administered with some success.

Clearly, Student Government had not really disappeared; it merely showed itself to be more service than government. To those who favored an expansion of Student Government from mere service to a role in policy-formation, Kevin Hart and a handful of others, could report that they had tried, but had met with rather discouraging refusals from the administration. For better or for worse, Student Government '62-'63 showed itself to be a professional and efficient student service organization, and nothing more. Kevin Hart accomplished the better-than-magic trick of dispelling the wordy wrapping from Student Government, and, with uncommon honesty, stripped the specious notions of "government" and "representation" from the Notre Dame brand of student government.

Kevin Hart, Student Body President.





During the first semester the Student Senate (above) met only four times. Meetings were held a little more regularly every Monday night in the second semester. (Left) Student Senate Officers: (left to right) Larry Kavanaugh, Treasurer; Tim Haidinger, Vice-president; Kevin Hart, President; Dave Ellis, Secretary.

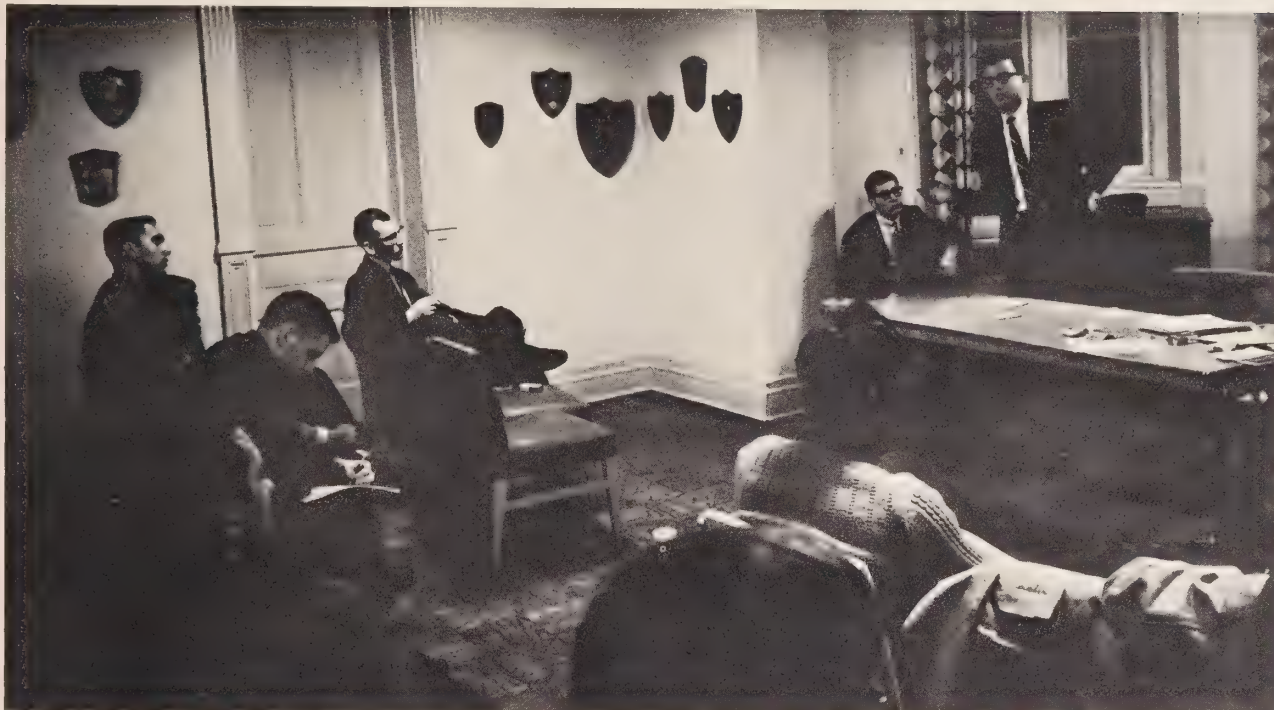
Four of the six Student Government Commissioners in the Commissions' closet-office in the Student Center: Frank DiCello, Projects Commissioner, Dan Baldino, Political Affairs, Bill Sparks, Campus Clubs, Mike Sennott, Social Commissioner. Not pictured on these pages: Ed Collins, Academic Commissioner.



Dan Baldino (Political Affairs) endures a speech by intellectual-conservative Russell Kirk.



(Below) Joe Simoni, International Commissioner, addresses a meeting of the International Club. Most of Simoni's efforts in this line were directed toward making the foreign students comfortable at Notre Dame. (Bottom) Mike Sennott, energetic and articulate Social Commissioner, helps decorate the Student Center prior to the annual Christmas dance. For the first time in many years Mike made the Commission's activities both popular and profitable.



“ . . . NOT SINCE the attack on
The Ku Klux Klan in '24 . . . ”

STUDENT GOVERNMENT has established itself so well at Notre Dame in its little over a decade of existence that were it suddenly removed the university would suffer the loss of about one-fourth of its organized extra-curricular life. This has been accomplished primarily through the work of the various commissions and the commissioners heading them. The Social Commission under Mike Sennott has undoubtedly seen its most profitable, most active and most imaginative year since the attack on the Ku Klux Klan in '24 (“Friendly Week” resembling an attack of sorts). Ed Collins, Academic Commissioner, Dan Baldino, Political Affairs, and Joe Simoni, International Commissioner, all produced better-than-average series of lectures, while Frank DiCello, Projects Commissioner, and Bill Sparks, Campus Clubs, both effected a complete reorganization of their offices to insure greater efficiency and order in their operations. Such things as Mardi Gras, the Collegiate Jazz Festival, the management of the Student Center, etc., are all directly or indirectly dependent on Student Government.

TALENT SHOWS, *with live girls, numerous, money-making mixers, and a press to print Declarations: all this and more – which proves that a government can run efficiently without meetings.*

Student Government sponsored a talent show (below) during Friendly Week, a week dedicated to the promotion of friendly relations with St. Marys.





With a minimum of quality and a maximum of quantity, the Student Government Press (above) turned out posters, flyers, CJF programs, and weekly issues of the VOICE. Like wine they should improve with age. (Left) Students acquire the stamp of approval upon entering a Student Government sponsored mixer.

HALL CHAIRMAN'S COUNCIL:

(LEFT TO RIGHT): John Kostishack, Jack McCabe, P. Blake, Hugh Plunkett, Tom O'Brien, Larry Temple, Bill Linkletter, Paul Meaghar, Larry Beshel, Hugh O'Brien, R. Sheahan, Mike Coy, B. George, P. Mulligan, Fr. McCarragher, W. Sullivan, Tom Hotopp, K. Manning, T. Morrisin, R. Gibbs, T. Oddo, Jay Rini, Leon Reymono.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS:

(BELOW, LEFT TO RIGHT): Pat Keneally, Social Commissioner; Mike Carey, Academic Commissioner; Jim Shay, Class Paper Editor; John Fleckenstein, Spiritual Commissioner; Jack McCabe, Off-campus Commissioner; Bob Sullivan, Publicity Commissioner; Bruce Tuthill, President; Paul Tierney, Vice-president; Bob Early, Secretary; Dick Miles, Treasurer.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS:

(LEFT TO RIGHT) Mike Thom, Treasurer; Jerry Premo, Secretary; Larry Beshel, President; Paul Knipper, class paper Co-Editor; Nick Sordi, Vice-president; Mat Lambert, Co-Social Commissioner; Tom Oddo, Spiritual Commissioner; Tom Reedy, Athletic Commissioner; Ben Beall, Projects Commissioner; Jerry Houlihan, Co-Social Commissioner; and Jim Berberet, Academic Commissioner.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS:

(LEFT TO RIGHT) Front Row: Ed Eck, President; Frank DiCello, Secretary; J. Scott Maxwell, Vice-president; G. Demetrio, Treasurer. Second Row: Tony Basche, Academic Commissioner; R. Huelsmann, Class Newspaper Editor; Tom Jolie, Publicity Director; Paul Lehner, Off-campus Commissioner; M. Roche, Athletic Commissioner; Bill Dellekamp, Special Assistant; John DeMarco, Social Commissioner.



Blue Circle meetings are conducted with informality every Wednesday night.

Paul Lehner, Secretary-treasurer and Tom O'Connor, Chairman, report to rapt audience.



BLUE CIRCLE:

Color Them Blue



Circlers and tourist teenagers do the campus. This is one of the many functions performed by the busy organization.

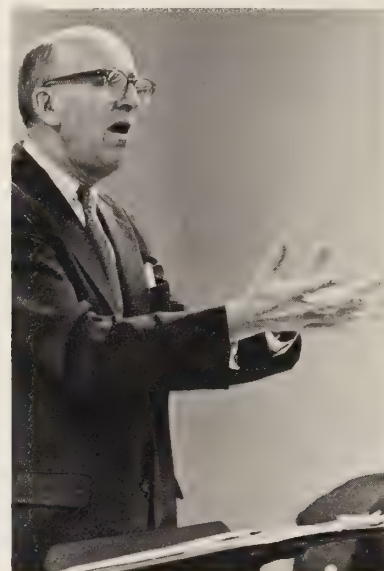
THE BLUE CIRCLE has been called many things in its history but one thing it has never been called is . . . Well, it's been called that, too. Nevertheless, they consider themselves a conglomeration of an honor society and a service organization, resigning themselves to being B.M.O.C.s while at the same time helping the University by ushering at everything from Cynthia Gooding to Hans Kung, leading pep rallies and tours of the campus, running Orientation Week and the Student Trip, and minding the orphans in South Bend and the campus elections. What energy they have left over they spend running for Student Government offices and being elected to "Who's Who?" (administrated by the Blue Circle).

Only when working as official Blue Wheels do the Circle members replace their modest shiny pin with an unobtrusive 3 7/16-inch pin to identify themselves. Although they receive and good-naturedly endure much chiding, the Blue Circlers persevere in their service to Notre Dame, and, in some measure, manage to exemplify the best attributes of the Notre Dame man.



Blue Circlemen Lovejoy and Murphy greet freshmen at South Shore Station.

"Dean" Pedtke directs the Glee Club during one of its five weekly practice sessions in the O'Shaughnessy Hall music rooms. Pedtke, former head of Notre Dame's Music Department, arranges and occasionally composes many of the Club's concert selections.





GLEE CLUB:

Dean's Silver Year

HIS CREDENTIALS are impressive—extensive study at the Bush and American Conservatories of Music and degrees from DePaul and Chicago Universities. His patience, his untiring love for music, and his interest in the Glee Club have earned for him the intense loyalty of all its members. In the year of his silver jubilee, Daniel H. "Dean" Pedtke has once again directed the University singers through another successful concert season.

A former head of Notre Dame's Music Department, Pedtke arranges many of the Club's musical selections, and, in addition, has authored several original works. He has also been honored with a fellowship in the American Guild of Organists.

The Glee Club is one of the most widely-traveled organizations on campus, covering close to ten thousand miles every year. This Thanksgiving it traveled to Michigan and Ohio; semester break found them harmonizing throughout the New York and New England area. The highlight of their shorter tours and appearances was a concert in Kiel Auditorium, St. Louis, between the halves of a professional basketball game. The planning and execution of all these tours is carried out by the student officers of the Club.

The privilege of singing for Notre Dame before nation-wide audiences is only gained through long hours of practice. But loyalty to the Glee Club and to Dean engender a genuine love of music among the members. In fact, many supplement the formal rehearsals with private voice lessons to improve their musical abilities. And after practice, the songs continue—usually at Chester's.



OFFICERS: T. Fabish, Business Manager; P. Jones, Publicity Manager; G. Witt, Vice-President; M. Laboe, Treasurer; D. Stasa, Secretary; P. Harkins, President.

(Left) The Glee Club entertains at school in New England. The club travels over ten thousand miles every year.

BAND: Spirit, Music & Mud



Drum Major Dutch Heil, flanked by the Irish Guard, leads the band through the tunnel at the stadium after the half-time performance.



Band Officers: Vince Massa, Pres.; Chuck Silo, Alumni Coordinator; Tom Mulinazzi, Sec.; Dave Thompson, Social Chairman; Joe La Nasa, Vice Pres.

TRADITIONS, no matter how revered at one time or another, have a habit of falling by the wayside as new generations and ideas take over the institutions which they inhabit. This has been particularly true during the past four years at Notre Dame. But one tradition which steadfastly refuses to pass is the tradition maintained by the University Band every time it puts on a half-time show, gives a concert, or plays at a basketball game. The first records of a Band performance at Notre Dame go back to 1846. That year, under the direction of Rev. Goosec, C.S.C., the University Band playing French Gautrot instruments, performed at the graduation convocation, and there is reason to believe that the band was in existence even before that date, possibly even from the time Notre Dame opened its doors in 1842, giving it the title of the oldest university Band in continuous existence in America.

The Modern-day Marching Band, one of three University Bands under the direction of Mr. Robert F. O'Brien, spends an average of 1300 man-hours a week working up its half-time show. Cancellations due to weather are so rare as to be non-existent. The bandsmen's unofficial motto is: "The puddle hasn't been made that we can't march through."

The Concert Band, consisting of the fifty best available musicians, tours the nation during Easter Vacation covering some 4,000 miles and playing such numbers as the third movement of Rimski-Korsakov's "Sheherazade," and Music Department Head Father Hager's latest original work for Band, "Constructs."



(Above center) The "Fifing Irish" bring traffic to a halt as they head for the practice field. (Above) 1300 man-hours go into one week's preparation for the half-time show.

Sports Director Jim Kelly, assisted by Bob Gilmartin, broadcasts a rally from the fieldhouse. WSND frequently gives on-location coverage to important lectures, debates and concerts.

Jim Malling, Station Manager.



WSND:

Now in FM

A NEWLY PROFESSIONAL approach to its campus broadcasting characterized the activities of WSND-AM this year. In part necessitated by the need for added revenue for operation of the new WSND-FM as an educational station without advertising, this new professionalism took the form of a two-part drive to increase the size of the station's audience. During orientation in September the station was on the air broadcasting information to the bewildered freshman as fast as the Blue Circle could grind it out. As soon as the station resumed its regular programming, the inauguration of the Rock-n-Roll oriented Topsy show, D.J'd by Johnny Moye, was a definite move to hold the audience it had gained.

The second part of the drive was more subtle. Midway through the first semester, the station's publicity department conducted an extensive research program designed to find out the listening tastes of the student body, as well as the most-listened-to times during the broadcast day. Gearing its programming to the findings of this analysis was the next step, with results which were impressive for bargaining on advertising rates: a 14% jump in audience size before the Christmas vacation.



WSND's answer to WLS, Johnny Moyer, is on the air with another frantic afternoon session of rock-'n-roll: "Topsy, Part 1."



The front office: Bob McGowan, Director of Production; Bob Moran, Business Manager; Joe Yuchaz, Head Record Librarian; and Brady Garber, Chief Production Engineer.

A member of the engineering staff adjusts WSND's new FM antenna directed towards South Bend. The staff secretly hopes someday to have their studios in the "penthouse" of the new Memorial Library.

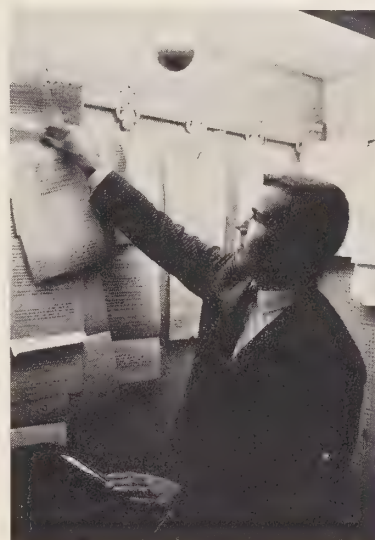
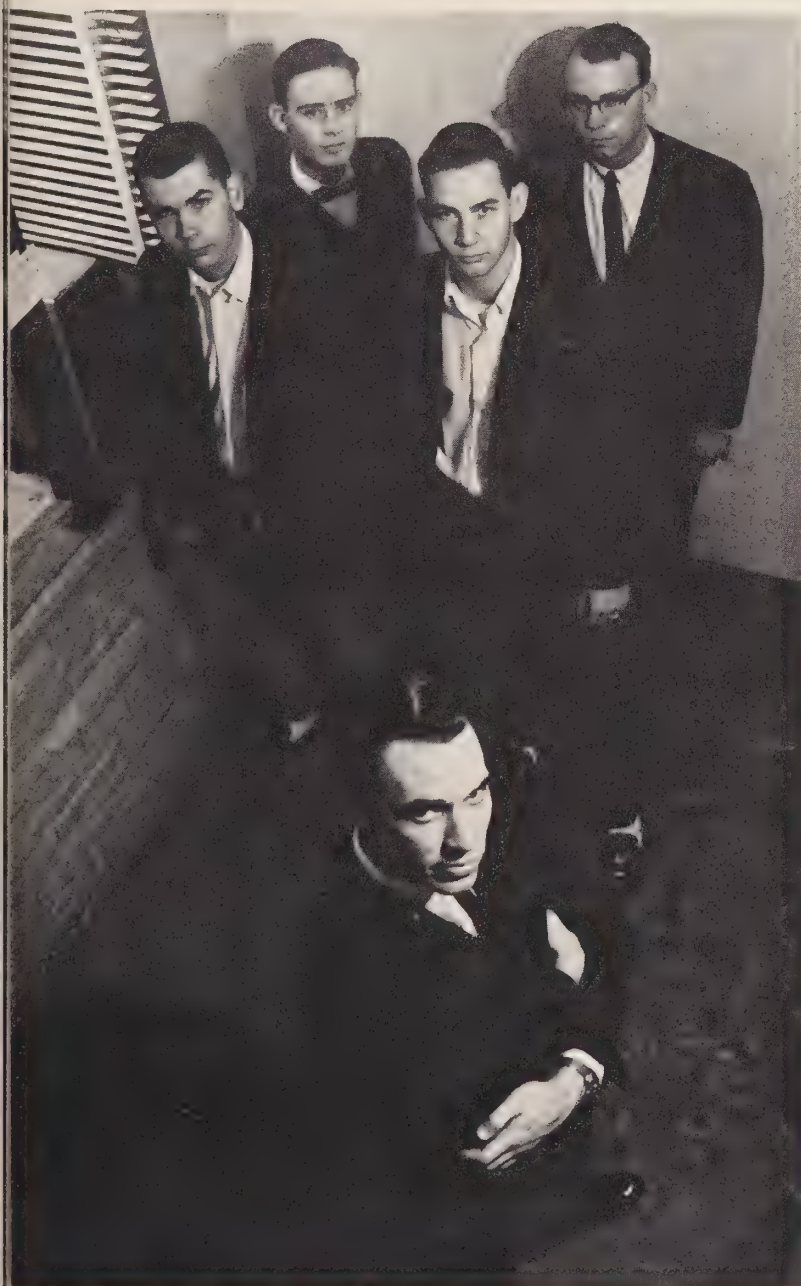
WSND's NEW FM STATION began operating last fall, the result of three years of planning. Originally conceived as a second campus closed circuit station to carry classical music, WSND-FM now beams a variety of cultural programming to the South Bend area. The initiation of FM broadcasting by WSND was one of the most important events in the seventeen-year history of the student radio station.

Listeners within a fifteen mile radius can pick up the fine musical fare, characteristic of a good FM station and taped lectures by distinguished faculty members. Some of the station's regular shows included Denny McMahon's *The Modern Sound* of the best in jazz, intellectual discussions of current affairs on Craig Simpson's *Cross Currents*, and full length *Operas on the Air* with Joe Yuchaz.

As opposed to WSND-AM, the FM station broadcasts only seven hours per day. Although facilities are available for around-the-clock broadcasting, a policy of "controlled expansion" has been adopted. Expansion will be undertaken only when the programming can meet the standards of professional FM stations. The expansion of this past year is just the beginning in a plan to provide the most complete cultural listening.



Paul Charron broadcasts the results of the campus elections from "election central" in O'Shaughnessy Tower.



(Above, top) Denny McMahon broadcasts his thrice-weekly jazz show *The Modern Sound*. (Above) Al Cooper posts a late dispatch from UPI on the news board. WSND prides itself on its 95 news shows per week plus 5 hours of news commentary.

The men responsible for the finished product as heard on the air: FOREGROUND: Jim Mallin, Station Manager. BACKGROUND: Greg Simpson, Asst. Program Director—FM; Greg Bradford, Asst. Program Director—AM; Tony Prinster, Program Director; Chuck Hartman, Public Relations Director.



CILA: The Emerging and Awakening Layman

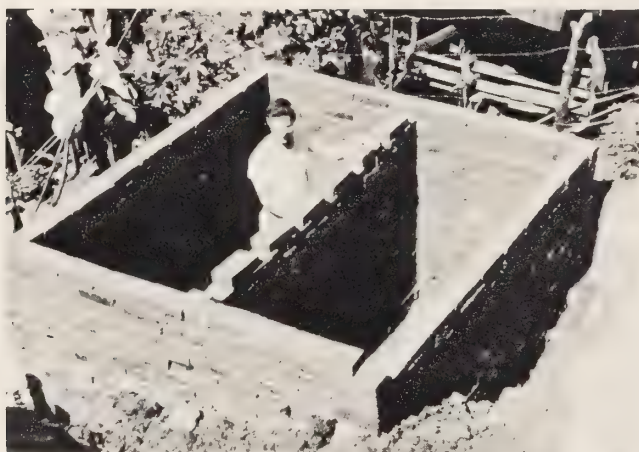
SINCE ITS founding two years ago, CILA (the Council of the International Lay Apostolate) has become the major outlet for students interested in the Catholic layman's role in the world today. CILA is an activist organization, believing in complementing its discussion of Catholic doctrine with action. This action comes through the several projects that CILA maintains, most of which are outside the campus, the two major ones being in Peru and Mexico.

With the help of the faculty, 23 students and 2 priests were given an orientation in the customs, language and the history of Latin America, prior to being sent to work among the poor of Lima, Peru and the towns of Tacambaro and Aguascalientes in Mexico. The 23 students sent by CILA numbered among the more than 300 American college students that flooded Latin America (mostly Mexico) last summer. This new movement is the vanguard of an effort to increase American interests in the problems of Latin America. Upon return to the United States the students give talks and lead discussions on the social situation they found in the slums of Peru and Mexico.



Every morning, in Ciudad de Dios (far left) the CILA Peruvian group helped feed 500 inhabitants of the city's slums. Tom Schlereth (left) assists in the mission kitchen. Pat Deluhery (bottom) passes out bread and soup to the neighborhood children. Tom Jolie (below) risks a trip in a native canoe, the quickest means of transportation between adjoining towns.





(Above) Al Kililea lays bricks in a project to improve Tacambaro's sanitation facilities, while others (right) assist in stressing the concrete floor for a new Church. (Top) Suburbia, Tacambaro style. In both the Peruvian and Mexican projects, the work centered around the local parish.



"BREAD lines and catechism"

In Mexico, the students lived with middle-class Mexican families for about two months. During the week they worked construction, as in Tacambaro where they built two houses to replace the shacks that two of the poorest families were occupying. In Aguascalientes, they helped in the building of the new church the bishop was putting up. On the weekends the students accepted invitations to travel to the ranches of the families they were living with.

In Peru all the students lived together at a Marykoll rectory in the "Ciudad de Dios" slum just outside Lima. Each day they were given assignments that ranged from working in the bread lines to instructing children in catechism.

CILA has to raise the money for these trips the hard way—from donations on campus—but can manage again this summer to send another group to Latin America to continue the work began the previous year.

CILA has other projects closer to campus. Last year it formed a teenage club among the children of the Mexican migrant farmers that live on the farms outside of South Bend. The CILA members working with the migrants spend every Sunday with the Mexicans bringing food and clothes to the families or running a dance for the teenagers. In the Spring CILA helps sponsor a big fiesta for about 200 Mexican families that come from as far as Chicago to enjoy the games and free hot dogs. Another group have spent every other Sunday afternoon at Westville State Hospital for the insane. For each visit the group prepares some entertainment for the patients. After they have sung songs or shown movies the students mingle freely with the inmates and talk to them. Similar visits are made to the Northern Indiana State Hospital for retarded children.

As an outgrowth of the interest in the Latin American projects, CILA has tried to establish a "big brother" program for freshman foreign students. The program is based on person-to-person relationships between the upperclassmen and the new student. The "big brother" corresponds during the summer with foreign student assigned to him and, if possible, tries to meet him at the port of entry. CILA hopes in this way to help the international student adjust to his new environment and make his studying easier.

CILA's activities on campus are centered around its lectures and book drive. Generally, the lectures deal with international affairs and the Catholic laity. This year in conjunction with its lecture series it gave slide shows illustrating the work done during the summer in Latin America. Last year, too, the book drive successfully collected, packed and shipped to Asia 6,000 books.

CILA is not affiliated with any national organizations. It is unique to Notre Dame where it started originally as a small discussion group of students interested in lay apostolicism. Since then CILA has so broadened its scope of activities that it has been asked for information about itself by other campuses wishing to start similar groups. CILA is strong evidence of Notre Dame's leadership in the field of the emerging and awakening layman.



(Top) Rev. Robert Askins, C.S.C., campus moderator, and CILA-president Bill McDonald, head for a meeting with summer recruits. (Above) Rev. Lawrence Murphy, M.M., who travelled with the Peruvian group, and Phil Fedewa, past president, discuss one of Father's exams.

YCS: No Slumming

THERE'S A sign on the bulletin board in the YCS office that reads: "I was hungry and you formed a discussion group for me." Although the quip rather efficiently deflates that aspect of Catholic Action that is all talk and no action, it also demonstrates the healthy attitude that YCS takes towards itself. YCS (Young Christian Students) is a Catholic Action group whose primary activity is not feeding and clothing the poor, but simply to "better the scholastic environment." Their mission field is the campus, not the slums; their goal is the betterment of minds, not bodies. Within these defined limits, YCS is one of the most active and successful organizations on campus. It sponsors numerous social events and religious and academic activities. Most of the lectures they sponsor deal with current developments or issues in Scripture study, the liturgy or social problems. These same topics later form the material for weekly discussion groups.

Other benefits from YCS are well-established parts of the university life: the Book Exchange and the Marriage Institute (YCS assists Father Putz in presenting it each year during Lent). This year the group focussed their attention on another problem: getting the freshmen properly oriented into the campus community in the religious and academic areas. They had more success at this than the Common Freshman Year Office did.





The purpose of the Book Exchange (opposite), organized by the YCS, is to provide a place on campus where students can buy used text books, paperback and other school supplies at a second-hand price.

The Fifteenth Annual Marriage Institute (Left) opened on February 27th. The series, consisting of five talks from priests, doctors and married couples, was designed to enlighten seniors on the topics of marriage before it's too late. It is run by Father Putz with the aid of YCS. (Below) Father Putz, moderator of YCS and leader of the campus Catholic Action movement, adjusts the microphone on William Stauderhermer, new president of the group, prior to introducing one of the Marriage Institute speakers. Joseph Ahern (left) is the new Secretary.

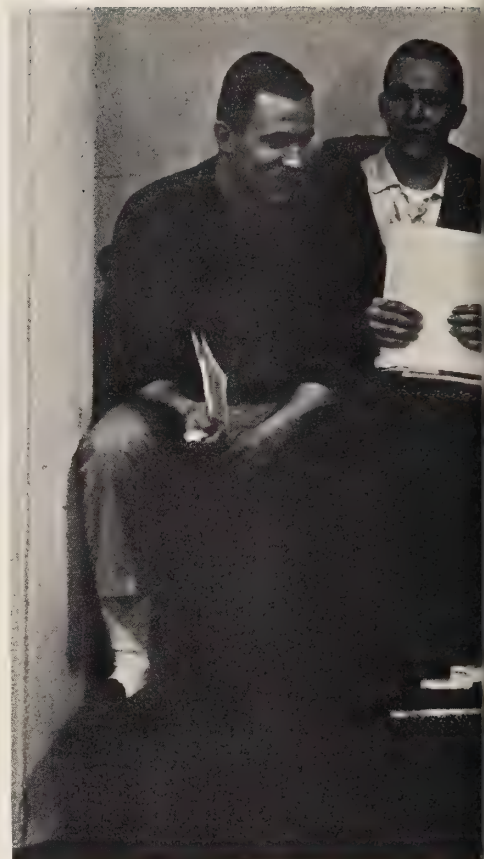


K OF C:

A Cool 500 G's



Paul Kelly, Grand Knight



Members of K of C gather in the ring: (left to right) Ben Benson, Larry Dietz, Bob Fitzgerald, Fred Scott, Ray Fox, Bob Jones, Frank Visceglia, Fran McCormack, and Terry Wolkerstorfer.



K. of C. Officers: (KNEELING) Denny Powers and Paul Kelly; (STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT) Fred Freeman, Ken Telesca, Hal Reno, Pete Wackerly, Fran McCormack, Ron Stapleton, and Frank Visceglia.



ASIDE FROM being the country's oldest and largest campus Council, Notre Dame Council 1477 is most likely the richest. With over half a million dollars in their treasury, long-standing goals, such as a new chambers, appear to be near realization.

In its fifty-fourth year, the Council has long been one of the most active and altruistic of campus organizations. Its current services include ushering, baby-sitting, blood donating, and crusading for decent literature. At the two extremes, its intellectual contributions consist of, among other things, oratorical contests; athletically, the Knights promote the annual Bengal Bouts.

A Gutenberg Bible and a furnished TV lounge for the new Holy Cross Infirmary are among the more substantial products of Columbian generosity. And the statue of the Prodigal Son beside Cardinal O'Hara's sarcophagus is the Knight's tribute to their most distinguished charter member.

This Catholic, fraternal organization does not fail to provide for its members. The Knights have a Ball in February and a picnic in May, as well as Communion Breakfasts throughout the year. The Council likewise sponsored a Mardi Gras booth. Grand Knight Paul Kelly reports that the Notre Dame Council has never placed lower than third in state-wide competition for Best Council.



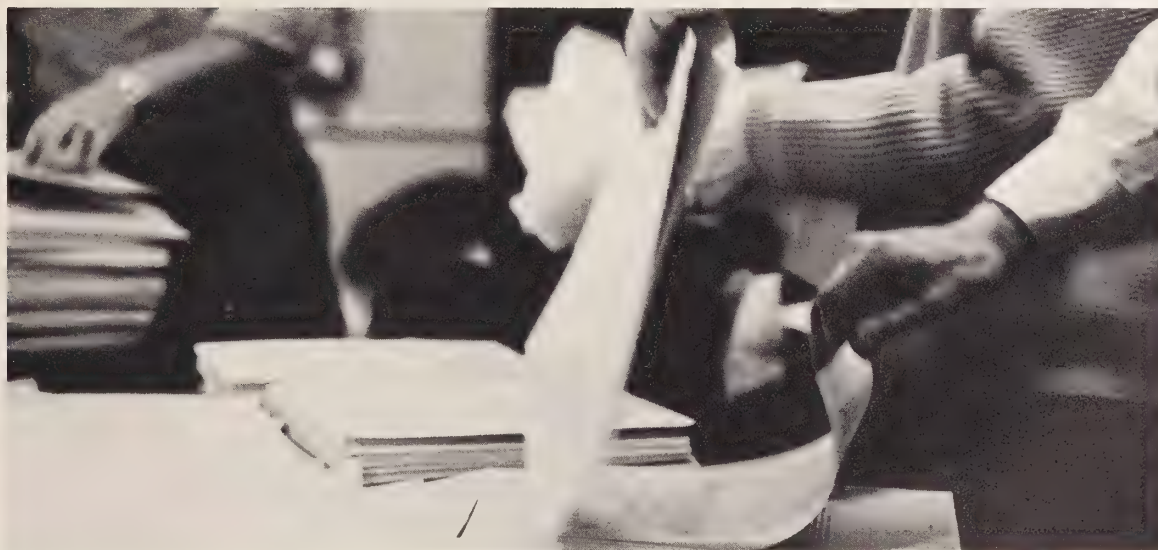
(Above) As one of its several projects, the Student Affairs Secretariat prepared questionnaires on various student government topics. Sophomore Senator John Gearen and SBP Kevin Hart are shown discussing one such paper with Chairman John Ahern. Other student leaders were involved in the effort to compile a comprehensive file of information of use to Federation members. (Right) The new chairman of the Secretariat, Pete Clark, took over at the beginning of the second semester to insure continuation of the work begun by Jack Ahern.





NFCCS: Apathy Again

THE NATIONAL Federation of Catholic College Students attempts, through campus units and national services, to influence and assist the student governments of member colleges in the creation of both efficient student leadership and awareness of significant outside problems. Notre Dame has been influential in the Federation in the past, but suffered a regression recently due to serious apathy on campus among both students and active participants in the campus unit. However, the University's delegation to the 1962 Summer Congress stimulated a revitalization at Notre Dame that resulted in the seating of the Student Affairs Secretariat on campus and the election of senior Tom Gordon as executive Vice President of the Federation. The men responsible for the resurgence of NFCCS at Notre Dame were Paul Creelan and Pat Kenney, senior and junior delegates, who organized a valuable program of lectures, films, and symposia on several social problems, especially problems of urban areas. In addition to the NFCCS program, featuring the Advent Symposium and the North Central Regional Congress, of which senior Tom Scott was president, the campus unit also provided the Student Government with material and ideas for local projects, and served as a means of exchanging ideas with other student governments.



(Top, left) Junior delegate, Pat Kenney, and senior delegate, Paul Creelan, pause on their way to the NFCCS office. Both men were active forces in all aspects of the Federation and of local student government. (Above) The Report of the Student Affairs Secretariat, edited by John Rogers, is collated by volunteers. The Report received national circulation and was instrumental in encouraging affiliation with NFCCS.



(Above) Wranglers: *Left to right*, Mike McCarthy, Jim Wyrsh, Jerry Hewitt, John Reishman, Leonard Forys, Dennis Brennan, Kevin Cahill, and A. G. Hermida. (Above, right) Bookman: *Left to right*, John Pastore, Tom Cassidy, Robert Stepsis, Martin Green, Ray Kelly, Jerry Hewitt, Jerry Courtney, Jim Link, Richard Schwartz, Dennis Brennan, and Dick Schrader.



The usual procedure at the meetings of the discussion groups: one member reads a paper on a self-chosen subject. The Scribblers (above), a newly revived organization this year, concentrates on original, imaginative works by its members.



DISCUSSION GROUPS:

Keep Talking

"The regrettable thing about Notre Dame's discussion groups is that they *have* to exist," complained one senior Wrangler. "The *entire* university should be dedicated to the intellectual life, so that serious discussion of ideas should be the province of *every-one* here. But no, at Notre Dame the student who needs to air some of the ideas stimulated in the classrooms has to seek an outlet in a small group of similarly-intellectually alive students."



Scribblers, *left to right*: Richard Schwartz, Tom Hoobler, Carl Wiedemann, Dick Schrader, Dick Easton.

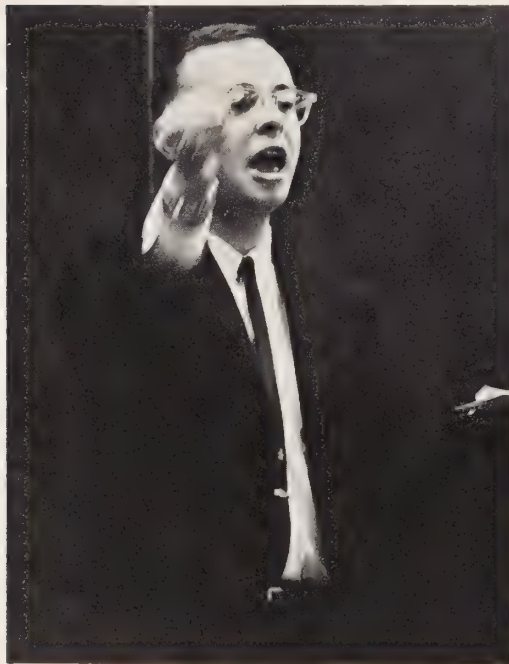
DEBATE:

Make it extra dry

FORTIFIED by the eloquence of Larry Petroschius, the administration of Jim Murray, and a decanter of martinis, the Notre Dame Debate Council continued to uphold its national reputation during the past academic year. With some twenty intercollegiate tournaments scheduled, debaters traveled to such notable institutions as Dartmouth College, Tulane University, and the University of South Carolina, both winning debates and dispelling all doubts as to the true nature of the Notre Dame Man.

Intercollegiate tournaments play just one part of the comprehensive debating program developed during the eighteen year reign of Professor Leonard Sommer as Director of Forensics. During the past nine months the Debate Council has participated in some forty exhibition debates ranging from a television appearance against Oxford University to appearances before local civic groups and high school assemblies. Generally when traveling to a scheduled tournament, the debaters also managed to arrange exhibition debates in the locale in which they were visiting. The highlight of this program involved arguing the merits of capital punishment before two thousand inmates of a Massachusetts prison.

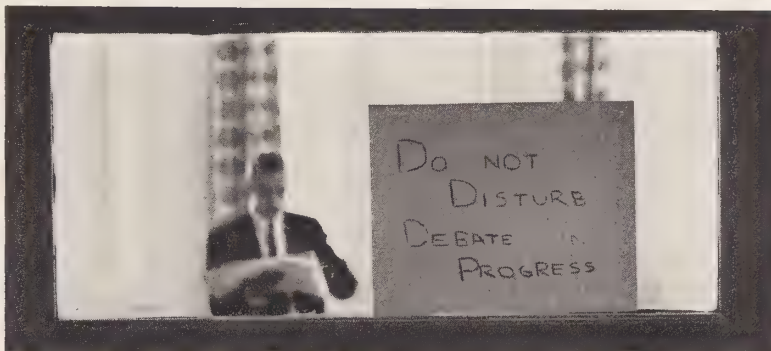
The debate season is concluded each year with the annual sponsoring of the Notre Dame National Invitational Debate Tournament. The 1963 edition featured an unprecedented number of fifty schools from all sections of the nation. Georgetown emerged as champions in what is generally considered to be one of the four outstanding tournaments of the intercollegiate debating season.



Debators Hayes (above) and Hemplemann (above, right), both of Georgetown University, present their arguments during the semi-finals of the Debate Tournament. (Right) Larry Petroschius of Notre Dame goes through the gestures of a polished polemicist.



Hayes and Hemplemann of Georgetown University prepare their rebuttals as Siobhan O'Keefe of Brandeis University presents the affirmative case.

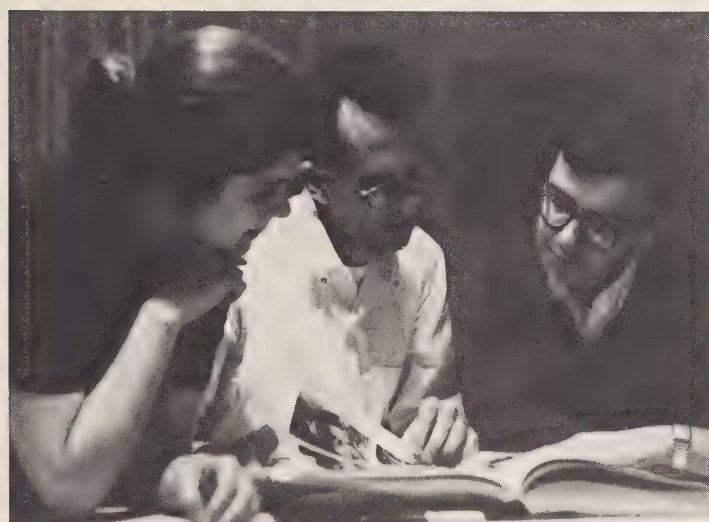


(Left) Debate Team: (Seated) L. Petroschius, Ronald Burke, Ronald Kerner, Al Dudash, Richard Jaskunas, Peter Wanderer. (Standing) William Wilk, Steve Blaha, Joseph Almas, Mike Zika, Al Valkenaar, Thomas Hildner, J. Magagna, Charles Hannan.



(Above) Students, faculty, and priests file into the Engineering Auditorium before the start of one of Cinema '63's international comedy films. Subscribers were given film notes at the door. (Opposite, center) Mr. Costello (center), Faculty Chairman of Cinema '63, Mrs. Costello, and Larry McGinniss page through film producer Arthur Mayer's book The Movies. Mr. Mayer spoke at Notre Dame on "The Movies Move into the '60's" as a guest of the film society. (Opposite, below) An informal discussion group met in the Aquinas Book Store after some "extra-special" films were shown. Led by Mr. John Meagher (center), Asst. Prof. of English, the group met three times during the past year.

A scene off the screen from "Kind Hearts and Coronets," starring Alec Guinness (below) in one of his five different roles in the movie.



FILM SOCIETY:

Fine Flicks:

SIX YEARS AGO it was called the "Faculty Film Series," showed a few movies, and barely made enough money to pay for them. A few years later when the faculty lost interest, some students took it over on their own—and were nearly "removed" from school for not submitting records of their finances and for ignoring "Legion of Decency" ratings on movies. With such an enthusiastic and shining background, the film society was reborn in 1962 as the "Student-Faculty Film Society" with Prof. Donald P. Costello, former film critic for *Today* magazine and author of *The Serpent's Eye: Shaw and the Cinema*, as faculty Chairman. Very soon the film society had a program of eleven award-winning classic films, plus several short films, film notes, introductions, and discussions afterwards led by noted faculty members, in addition to a few lectures on the art of the film. As easing of the policy against the lower third of the Legion's film list was obtained, the entire tone of the series was one that recognized the film as a fine art, rather than merely a form of entertainment. This year the film society retained most of last year's features while at the same time extending its services into the South Bend area by lending its films, organization, and talent to the Aquinas Book Store because they offered a smaller series of films and discussions to their own customers.

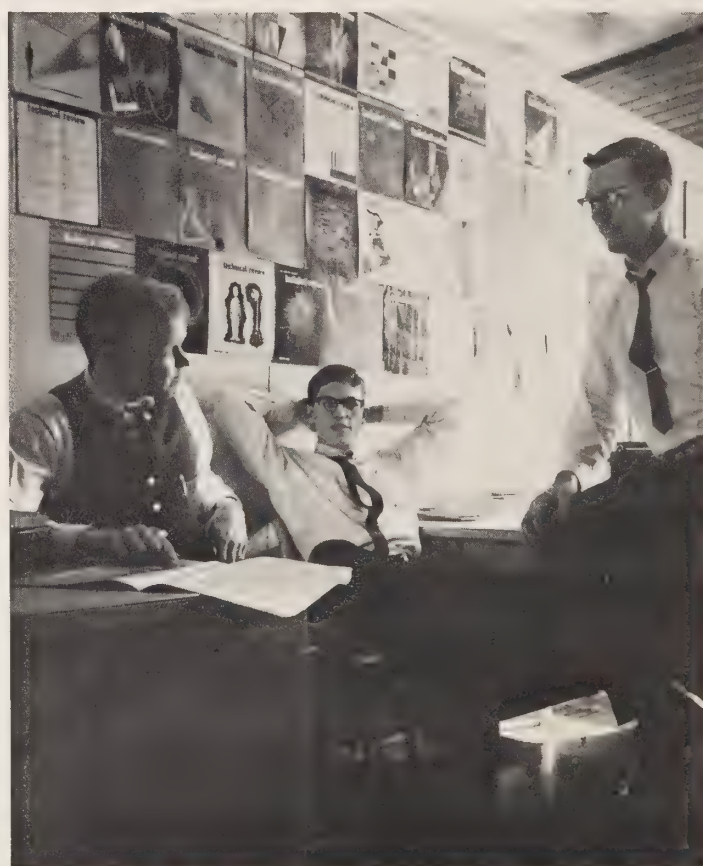
TECHNICAL REVIEW:

A Little More to the Left



IT SEEMS that all of Notre Dame's publications were trying something new this year. Take the *Tech Review*, for instance. First, Editor Al Korenjak decreed that the articles should be slanted more towards general interest rather than an elite corps of engineering Ph.D.'s. This resulted in much more readable magazine. Then Dave Cleary, Art and Layout Editor, became dissatisfied with the layout and started experimenting with a few things like type, white space, headlines and photo essays. By the third issue he had probably one of the most attractive technical magazines in the country. For his final act, Al Korenjak decided to write an editorial actually criticizing the administration's actions in regard to certain academic policies. Somehow *they* got away with it. Probably because of their limited distribution (2500).

The *Tech Review* differs from other campus publications in more ways besides lack of censorship. It is entirely student-financed as well as written and edited. Also, seventy-five percent of each issue's copy comes from non-staff members, indicating the interest and following it has in the engineering school. Although the Science College has now officially challenged it with the new *Science Quarterly*, the *Tech Review's* fifteen year history gives it an edge in sophistication and distribution. However, the competition ought to give both publications a greater surge towards journalistic excellence.



George Hopkins (top) begins circulation of Technical Review. (Right) Editors Denny McMahon, Al Korenjak, and Jim Moran discuss new issue.



(Left) Dave Cleary, art and layout editor, works on a cover design.

(Below) **ALONG THE WALL:** Mike Ciletti, articles editor; George Hopkins, circulation manager; Hal Hoffman, office manager; Steve South, advertising manager; Ed Vytlačil, features editor; Phil Amend, business manager. **CENTER:** Al Korenjak, editor; Denny McMahon, associate editor; Jim Moran, associate editor; Dave Cleary, art and layout editor; Mike McCusker, copy editor.





JUGGLER:

riverrun past adamandwiedemanns spread out against

joycepegis' sky I say no. While not always succeeding, the *Juggler* has always represented a powerful attempt at a coherent display of the cream of student artistry. This year, as if responding to the discontent of critic Carl Wiedmann, *et. al.*, the *Juggler* was lifted from the frequent confusion of its past to the occasional brilliance of second-year editing on the part of John Reishman.

The level of fictive and poetic talent was noticeably higher, and the layout work of James Galvin was outstanding. The practice of interspersing reproductions of student art with the short stories, poetry, *Kunstprosa*, and reviews had the value of, at least, breaking up the steady run of things and providing something restful for the eyes. At best, it was a fine compliment to some notable literary contributions.



(Top) The Juggler staff prepares for their next issue. The Juggler was published three times this past year. (Above) Prof. Frank J. O'Malley, of the English Dept., is the faculty advisor for the Juggler.



(Above) Juggler staff: (left to right) Dennis Brennan, Editorial Board; George Craft, Editor of next year's Juggler; Mike McCarthy, Associate Editor; James Galvin, Design; Robert Stepsis, Associate Editor; Richard Easton, Editorial Board; John Reishman, Editor.

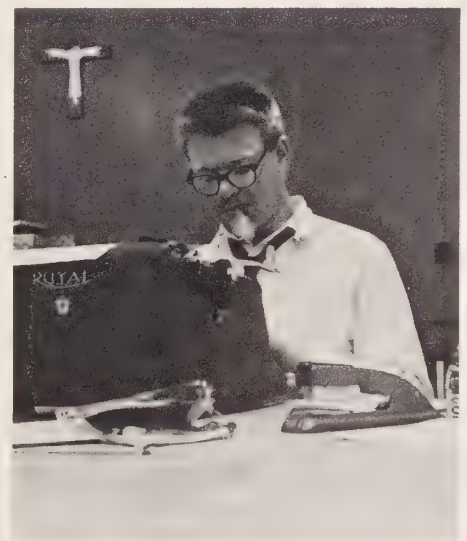
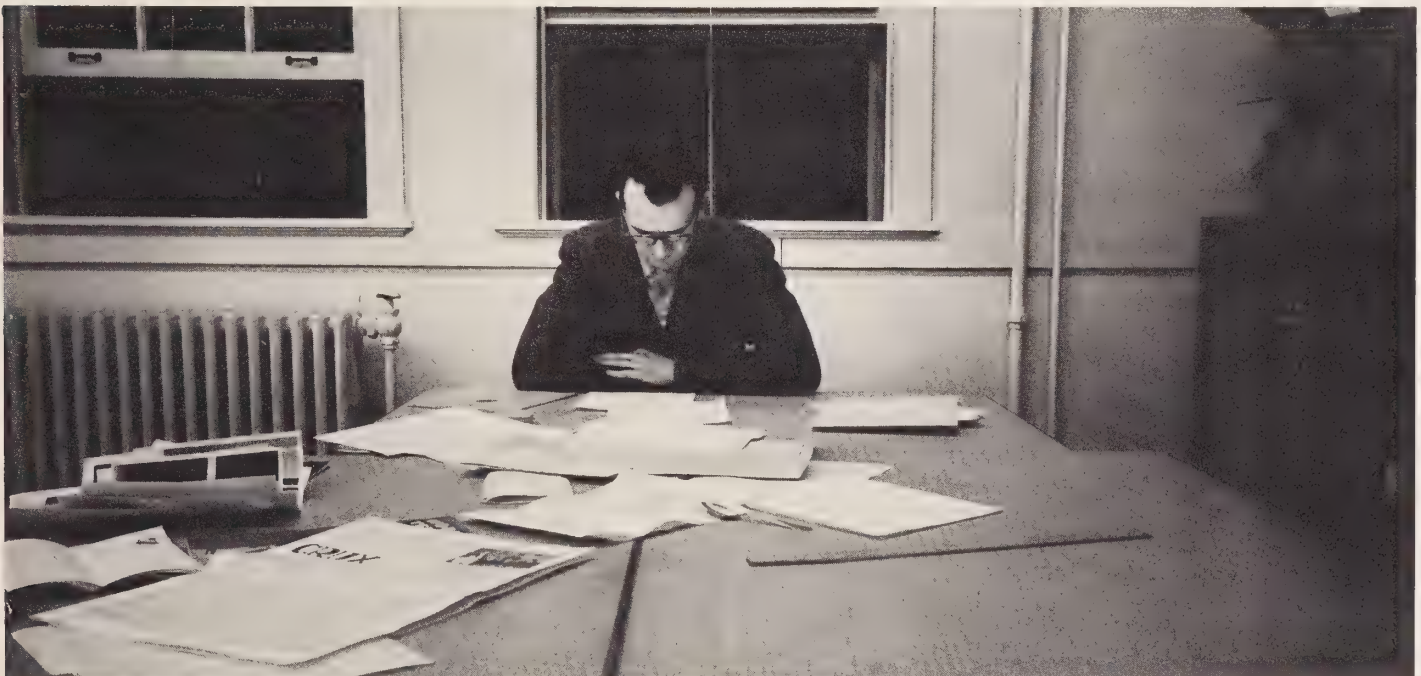


IT WAS GOOD while it lasted. The eighteen issues that were published under the McCabe-Ahern-Wyrsh regime were widely—even internationally—praised as being not only the best *Scholastics* Notre Dame ever saw, but as being journalistically on a par with many nationally subscribed journals of opinion. It was read and re-read; it was discussed, praised and cursed in the halls, the classroom, the pulpit and at the pep rally. As one senior put it, “The *Scholastic* was the one outstanding sign that the intellectual life wasn’t completely dead at this university.” It explored all aspects of the university community: student faculty and administration; academic, social and religious. It exemplified the best that Notre Dame can be now and in the future. All this came about through the perfect combination of talented and interested students to produce a journal of opinion, news, and reviews that showed the best prose, best layout, best art, greatest variety and interest seen in any *Scholastic* to date. Until this perfect combination happens again. . . .

... Requiescat in Pace



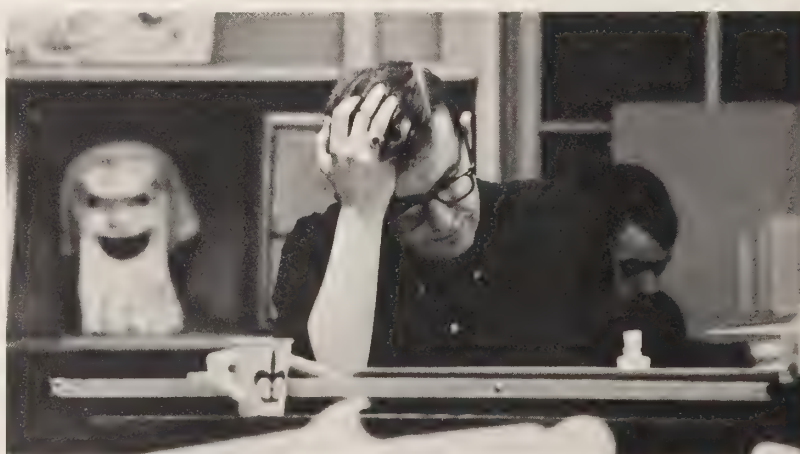
(Opposite) John McCabe, editor, and Rev. Joseph Hoffman, CSC, Faculty Advisor. (Left) McCabe and News Editor Jim Wyrsh check over the rough proofs made from the just-locked galleys at Ave Maria press. (Center) Prof. Donald Costello, lay faculty advisor, spent long, early-morning hours in the Scholastic office reading over copy. Dr. Costello later resigned when a policy restricting editorial freedom on the Scholastic was invoked. (Below, left) McCabe and Managing editor Jack Ahern interview Junior Class President and successful Senior Class Pres. Candidate, Bruce Tuthill in the Dome office. (Below, right) Jim Wyrsh works on his now-famous Saint Mary's critique. The three editors were prematurely forced out of office in late March by the next year's, administration-appointed staff—presumably over a disagreement on policy and censorship.

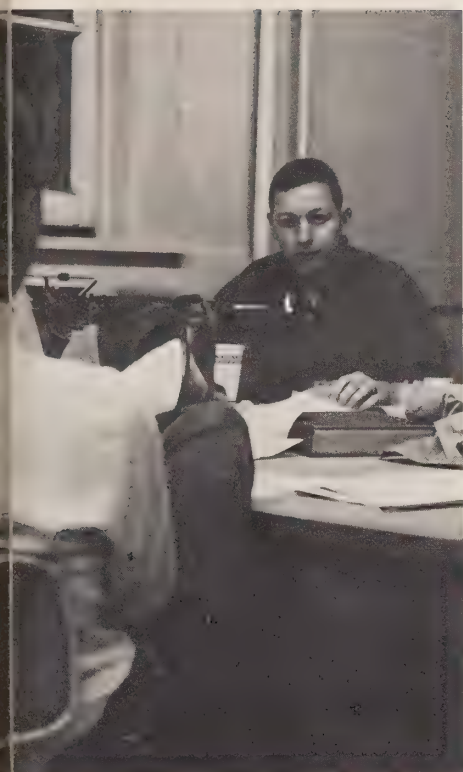


Business Staff: (Left to right) R. Roggeveen, J. O'Hanlon, T. Dalum, J. Ward, J. Keane. (Below) Terry Wolkerstorfer (center), assistant sports editor, covers a basketball game at courtside. During football season Terry doubled as sports photographer.



Pat Saxe, art editor, mocked by a Greek mask, sweats over the design of a Scholastic cover. Pat shared the responsibility for the cover with Steve Enright.





John Bechtold, sports editor. The sports editor assumes full editorship of the Scholastic's annual Football Review, almost always a best seller magazine. (Below) John Pesta, layout editor, Ralph Martin (on floor), associate editor, took on much of the editorial responsibility along with the three major editors. Bob Zielsdorf (left) was assistant copy editor under Jim Galvin, head of "Copy Control."



DOME:

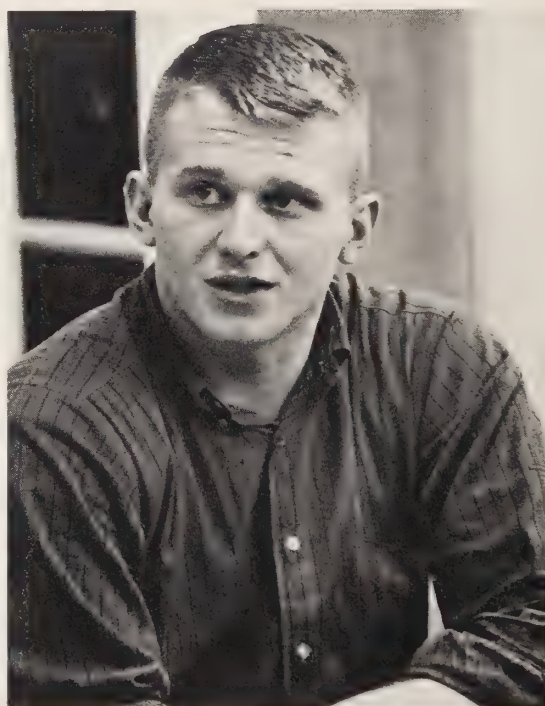
Fifty years from now, who'll care?



THE *Dome* was somewhat of a community project this year. People from the *Scholastic*, *Crux*, and *Chimes* all pitched in and did their best to make sure the book didn't come out on time—and they almost succeeded. However, had they not helped, the *Dome* would have been a lot more tired a book than it is, which from some people's point of view, may or may not have been a good thing.

Having set down his policy at the outset, Editor John Ohala saw that his entire 6 to 60-man staff (it varied throughout the year) adhered to it. Briefly, this was, "This year the *Dome* will be a book and it will concern the year—after that, anything goes." The staff tried some offbeat experiments in layout and headline design, captions, copy, group shots, available-light, telephoto and wide-angle photography, portrait and color pictures, but other than that everything remained unchanged.

"Volume fifty-four of the *Dome* may not win any awards," its staff admits, "but we hope that the Notre Dame student body will enjoy it during the few hours they spend thumbing through it."



Top Brass: (TOP LEFT) John Ohala, Editor-in-Chief; (TOP RIGHT) Jim Weber, Business Manager; (ABOVE) Ed Dwyer, Associate Editor.



Dome Staff: (LEFT TO RIGHT) Dave Larsen, Tony Bell, Jim Weber, John Ohala, John Pezzuti, Ken Kareem, Jim Berberet, Pat Saxe, Terry Ward, Ed Dwyer, Emert Wyss, Mike McCarthy, Don Esterling, Charlie Murphy, Dave Schlaver, Terry Short, Joe Lalli, Pete Clark, George Ripley, Russ Greenless, Denny O'Brien.



(Above) Clarence Harding, of the South Bend Tribune, Frederick Beckman, and Stanley Sessler, both of the Art Department, review the winning entries in the 1963 Dome Photo Contest, held in March. This is the second year that the Photo Contest has been held, but only the first year that it has been sponsored by the Dome.



Mike McCarthy (Left), Activities Editor, and Charlie Murphy, Assistant Editor, confer with Bob Hellrung after a Blue Circle meeting.



Sophomore Co-Features Editors, George Ripley and Jim Berberet (Above) leaf through pictures of Mardi Gras before starting one of their many "modern and sophisticated" layouts. (Right) Dome Photo Staff: (left to right) Pat Ford, Billy Wheeler, Frank Schleicher, Wes Clark, and Dave Larsen, Photography Editor.



New Publications



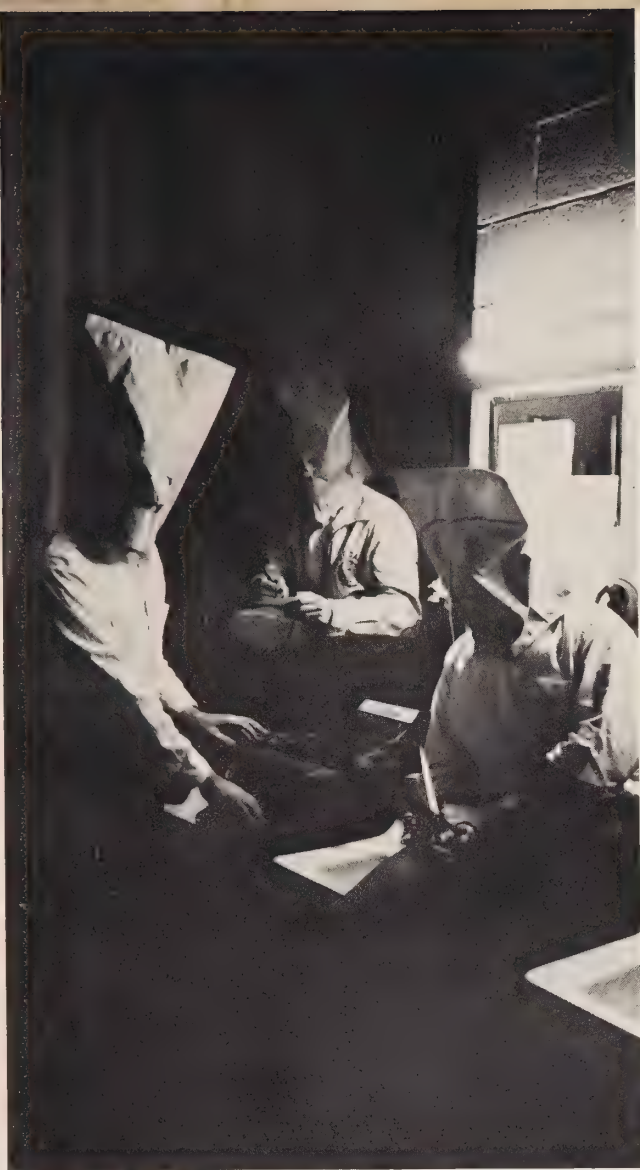
SCIENCE QUARTERLY:

The Science School's answer to the Engineering School's Tech Review. It published articles that were almost understandable by the layman, but, nevertheless, satisfied a definite need in the Science School for a scholarly student journal. The staff of the Quarterly: (l. to r.) Jim Maher, Larry Borgmann, Jerry Wiener, J. Roberto Ramirez (editor), John Millwater, Larry Kavanaugh, John Shields, and Richard Jaskunas.

SENIOR SURVEY:

A publication financed and edited by the Senior Class to "create an awareness" of controversial topics, but, in the words of one editor, "This wasn't the year for that sort of thing." (L. to r.) Steve Knup, Dick Huelsmann (editor), E. J. ("Abelard") Gary, and Jim Eide.





THURSDAY THROWBACK:

(Left) An underground publication put out occasionally by Porky Porcupine (center), editor, Barnaby Wombat, and others who chose to remain equally anonymous. It caused a stir in some circles.



LEPRECHAUN:

(Above) An ignoble attempt at a humor magazine, it was dug up at the end of last year and, surprisingly, survived this year. Staff: STANDING: John Marlow, Brian Barnes, John Cadle, Marty Sullivan, John Manning. KNEELING: Dick Gibbs, Tim Wright (editor), Ken Gigax, Vince LaBarbera.

VOICE:

(Left) A Student Gov't-financed paper, edited by John Gearen (left), it was designed to fill the "events calendar" gap left by the new opinion journal, the Scholastic. At the end of the year both publications switched roles.

(Below) George Evans, President of the Dixie Club. Besides serving himself on the Senior Class Civil Rights Committee, George got the Dixie Club to co-sponsor with the Senior Class the lecture given by pro-segregationist, Vicksburg, Miss. City Councilman Bori.



GEOGRAPHICAL CLUBS:

The Great Awakening

GEOGRAPHICAL CLUBS have not been featured in the *Dome* for several years. One reason for this has been their great number and, also, their general trend towards mediocrity and inactivity. These few clubs which the *Dome* includes this year are representative of those dozen or so clubs that have recognized and utilized their own potential for contributing to the intellectual and social life of the University by taking advantage of their funds and the organization of their members. Notre Dame is in need of social, academic, and vocational programs which will benefit the student by making his extracurricular education more complete and more meaningful. The geographical clubs can help in this.

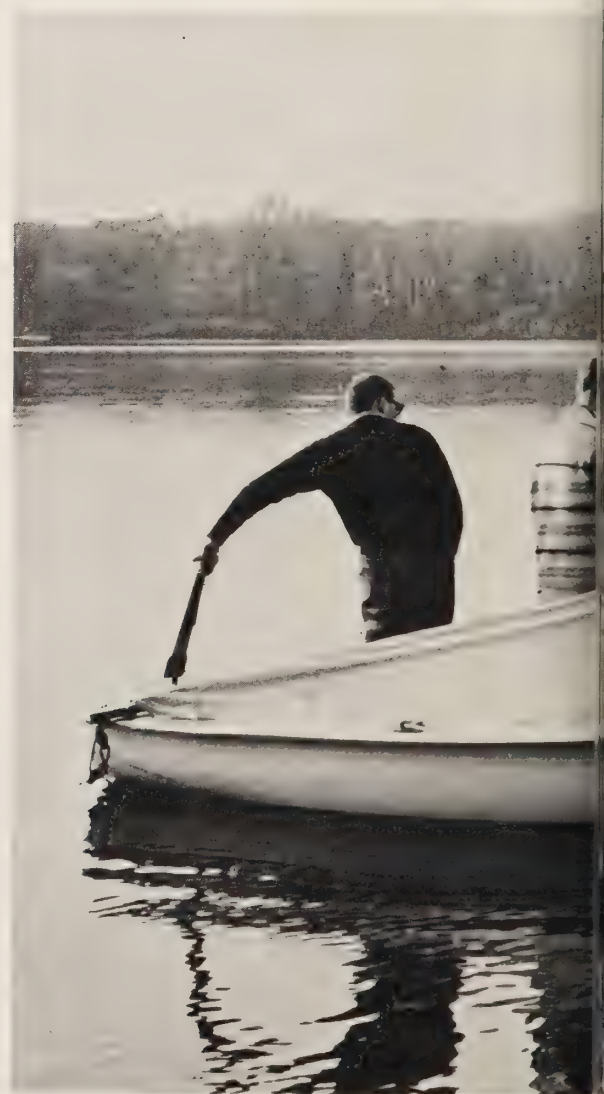
Under the leadership of Bill Sparks, the Student Senate's Campus Clubs Commissioner, an effort is being made to give the various smaller organizations some incentive for sponsoring constructive activities by awarding prizes to the most active groups at the end of the year.



(Left to right) Canton Club Officers: R. Schrader, Sec.; R. Hadbavny, Vice-pres.; E. Wackerly, Pres.; And E. Ojdana, Treas. The Canton Club, with no more than twenty-five members, has sponsored the widest variety of inter- and extra-club athletic, social, and academic activities.



(Left to right) Cleveland Club Officers: R. Meyo, Vice-pres.; J. Gibbons, Pres.; T. West, Sec.; and D. Modica, Treas. Besides the usual social events, the Cleveland Club has spent much time developing vocational programs for their members, providing opportunities for them to meet various kinds of business men in the Cleveland area.



underclass



Tom Goehl, John Nelson, Ed Fatur, James Frasor, Tom Tomjack, Mike Healey, Joe Deutsch, John Gearen, Mike Zanelli, Ed Terry, Frank Zacherl, Don Koprowski, John Koltes, Tom Kenny, Dave Nardone, Greg Lavigne, Don Vogel, Ray Fox, Charles Pelletier, Jim Dwyer, Alan Cooper, Tom Foody, John Halat, Jerome Wiener, Bob Dingolo, Dale Galasso, Thomas Cihak, William Fallon.



Paul Trost, Theodore Frossard, Francis Fischer, James Magagna, Paul Demeo, James Atkinson, Nick Barsic, Michael Schmid, John Sigurdson, Raymond Morley, William Donohoe, Charles Carmouche, August Spieler, Robert Kelley, Brian Butler, Bill Meeker, Peter Fischer, Paul Knipper, Thomas Arenz, Edward Maciula.



Joseph Koziol,
Mike Mestrovich,
Leo Herbert,
Mark Laboe,
Robert Kohls,
Robert Sheridan,
Richard Miles,
Sal Ciresi,
John Lestrangle,
Kevin Lynch,
Bill O'Connor,
Lyle Baie,
Basil Ahakuelo.

UNDERCLASS



John Flynn, Sean Griffin, Don Merchant, Bill Adair, Dick Figura, James Longe, Jim Hiniker, Dave Fast, Bob Rynell, John Pascal, Paul Ray, Bob Di Iorio, Mike Wilsey, Tom Fellrath, John Crawford, Kevin Winn, Joe Kent.

UNDERCLASS



Steve Anderson,
Matthew Lambert,
Thomas Banulis,
Thomas Miller,
John Malone,
William Pfouts,
Dave Schlachter,
Dick Hutchings,
Russell Sullivan,
John Belleamy,
Gerald Houlihan,
Dennis Lahey.



Jerry Lane,
Larry Borgman,
Martin Kardes,
David Ciruli,
James Flanagan,
Don Esterling.

*"Whan that Aprille with his shours
soote*

*The droghte of March hath perced to
the roote . . .*

*And small foweles maken melodye,
That slepen all the night with open
ye,*

(So priketh hem nature in hir corages);

Thanne longen folk

To goon pilgrimages.

Chaucer





*(Above) May Day
candlelight procession
gathers at the Grotto.*

UNDERCLASS

Thomas Kuhns,
Owen Dowd,
Joseph Pusey,
Joseph Hruschak,
Alfred Mauet,
William Geary,
Thomas Hughes,
Michael Coyle,
John O'Connell,
Bill Henneberry,
Joseph Jorden,
Durkin Manning,
Donald Roembke,
Peter Torborg,
Gerald Dolan,
Dean Malencik,
David Raab,
George Guzzardo,
David Kostolansky,
Carl Flecker.



John Siegfried,
James Allen,
Daniel Brosnan,
John Pettit,
Raymond Wherley,
Kenneth Arnold,
Gary Sabatte,
David Hudgel,
Patrick Kenny,
John Salzmänn,
James Hayes,
Herman Shipman,
Frank Bujan,
Joseph Sotak.





Bob Johnson,
James Jennings,
Robert McDowell,
John Fisher,
David Houk,
Richard Kimberly,
Gerard Leyden,
Mortimer Kelly.

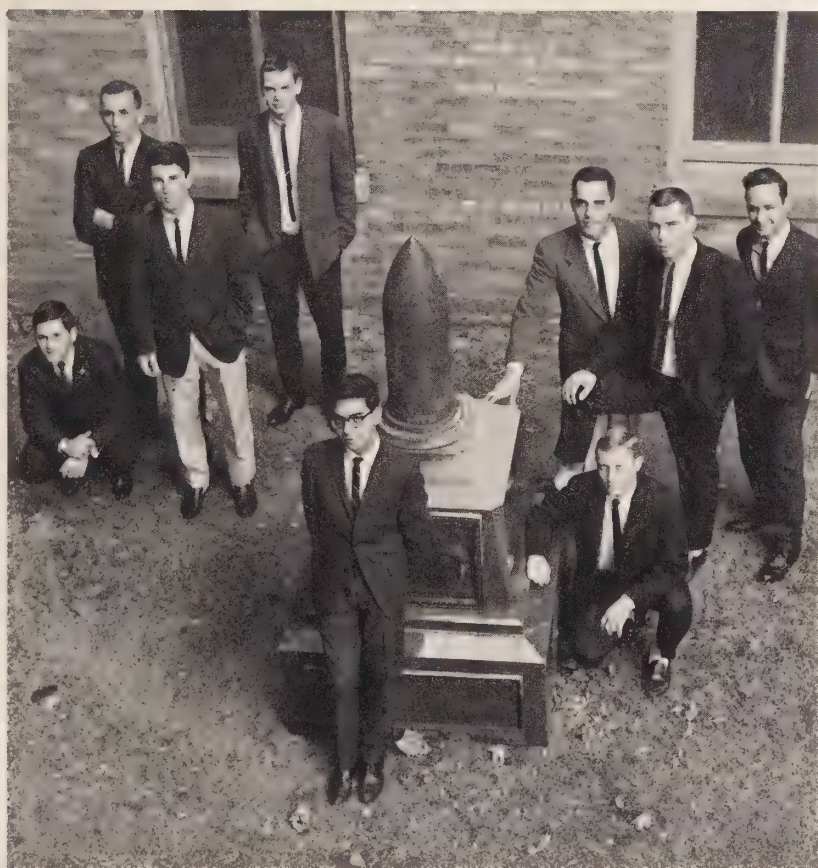
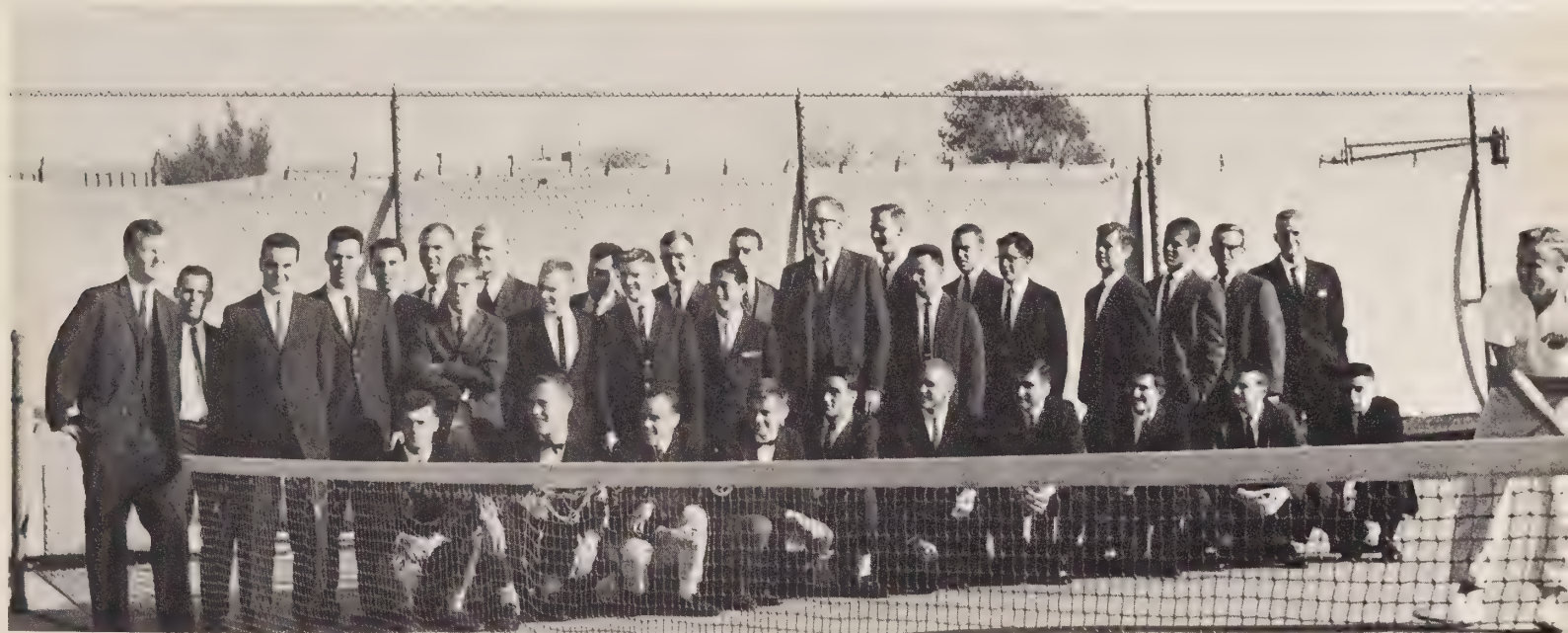


Charles Lorenzen,
John Ryan,
Orion Jones,
Michael Ungvarsky,
Robert Sweeney,
Carey Couch,
Bob Hennessey,
Kevin Carey,
Gregory Stauder,
William Isetts,
Frank Visceglia,
Stephen Rohaty.

Peter Howard, John Michalak, Stephen Long, Larry Pepper, John Ciciarelli, David Rivoiri, John Sheets, James Carrigan, Leo Staloch, Brian McCann, George Yender, Thomas Harding, Tom Town, James Mayer.



Tom Humainville, Ed Murphy, Mike Siciliano, Ray Burke, Tom Ready, James McLaughlin, John Bergneyer, Kevin Regan, Mike Ron Schuessler, Joe Mayer, Norman St. Laurent, Roy Fujinaka, George Villalobos, Joe Thesz, Steve Hook, Bill Carroll, Bill Langan, Fred Zonghetti, Joe Morin, Bill Kane, John Olesky, Joe Martone, Gerald Marx, Howard Borck, John Crary, Paul Hubble, Pat Shelley, Fred Howard, Alan Bonn, Tom Boland, Alan Burke.



Terrence Pehler, John Kuminecz, John McLaughlin, Patrick Kealy, Barry Branagan, James Spadoni, Gerald Milkie, Louis Yu, George Deihl.

UNDERCLASS

UNDERCLASS



John Rogers,
John Walsh,
Roger Szal,
Richard Yarrows,
David Ellis,
Thomas O'Brien,
Gerald Piere,
William Fideli,
James Etter,
James Dixon,
James Anderson,
Gilbert Delaney,
Bruce Tyler,
Thomas Keane,
Albert Basso,
Carl Messina.





Thomas Kiefer,
Joseph Ahearn,
Nicholas Rassas,
Brian Blanc,
Robert Chernis,
Charles O'Laughlin,
Thomas Daughton,
James Pavlicek,
Edgar Raseman,
Thomas Underwood.



Tim Shahan, Jerry Premo, Peter Huch, Jim Lyons, Pete DeBruin, Callisto Madavo, Gerald Diebold, Charles Buck, Peter Goyer, Ted Sinars, Ken Geoly, Elmer Martin, Phil Trippel, Tom Ford, Dick McManus, John Rooney, Raul Katthain, Steve Thomas, Tom Heck, Phil Roth, George Brigati, Rubin Carriedo, Paul Hennes, Gerald Culm, Paul Schwab, Phil Haley.



James Zoeller,
William Hill,
Thomas Gerlacher,
Kurt Metyko,
Lionel Rodgers.



Phil Tomber, Gordon Kennedy, Jack Ernsberger, Terrence Tureskis, Dick Panther, Jorge DeLa-Mora, Tom Switzer, Stephen Toussaint, Ken Tesi, Richard Arakelian, Francis Keating, George Fitzpatrick, Bruce MacKenzie, Thomas Sullivan, John McWilliams, David Berres, John Sutter, James Bove, Douglas Grund.

UNDERCLASS



John Kenney,
Thomas Oddo,
Lawrence Clifford,
Edward Morgan,
Bill Vanosdol,
German Garcia,
James Roberts,
John Kloswick,
William Groening,
H. Sacristan,
John Spernoga,
Kenneth Peirce,
Michael Haggerty.



Bob Kelly, Al Weymand, Bob Hoover, Tom Kenneally, Bill Schma, Norman Newberry, John Noon, Tom Morrissey, P. Highduchet, Paul Montuori, Edward Orsini, Charles Hannan, Waldemar Kissel, Don Dalmanzo, James Sak, Mike McIntosh, Larry Nelson, Bob Varga, L. Gabriel, J. Balconi, Paul Drucker, T. Hildner, Dave Bush, F. Bajandas, P. O'Neill, R. Jandrisevits, D. Furnari.



Pat Deluhery, Bob Macswain, Bob Lobodo, James Hilligan, Frank Rogozienski, Don Early, James Mirro, Kevin Smyth, John Rendeiro, Vince Schirf, Dan Ziemba, John Blasi, Dick Dufour, Kevin Brennan, Gary Gantz, George Lavid, Michael Ambrose, Mike MacKin, Mark Richardson, John Pestka, Bill O'Connor, Matthew Ebinger.

UNDERCLASS



Harold Weaver, Leo Borellis, Walter Schulter, H. Grafer, James Labarba, James Condon, Frank Kenny, B. Kiernan, Cas Giampaolo, Joseph Gayda, Ed Bozzonetti, Robert Griffith, John Rurak, Jon James, James Shay.

John Maslanke, Chris Hartz, Peter Broderick, Patrick Darby, Joseph Grace, J. Walsh, Raymond Mewshaw, E. Lupton.



Ralph Ponticelli, Robert Horne, Stephen Saloy, Richard Ragone, Jim Radigan, Michael Little, James Gideon, Leonard Paolillo, Bill Schaefer, Roger Dalton, Bill Marold.



Frank Mercugliano, Mike Donahue, David Hay, John Dobie, James McManus, William Wendt, Larry Aselage, Peter Mangelli, Frank Marley, Jerome Wolf, Jim Allaire.





Charles Trevisan, John Clancy, John Bowden, Joe Malone; Lawrence Smith, Bob Bordignon, Mark Truskoski.



UNDERCLASS

UNDERCLASS

John Schnieder,
Richard Murray,
Edward Caulfield,
George Schwab,
James Knipper,
Teter Vinson,
John Vanheyde,
George Schuhmann,
Larry Buennagel,
Richard Kennedy,
Stephen Werner,
Lawrence Wind,
Patrick Flynn,
L. Bonenberger,
Stephen Dufala,
David Justin.



Patrick English,
Kevin Rockwood,
Richard Maher,
Frank Messina,
Charles Silio,
Tom Carpenter,
Tom Pfliegel,
Terence Byrnes,
Joseph Ondrejko,
John Farrell,
Ed Kohlbrenner.





Edward Mack,
Robert Harper,
James Barnes,
Bernard Raimo,
Herb Lochler,
Bob Nanovic,
Terry McDonald,
Mike Moran,
Henry Decker,
Gregory Scharf,
William John,
S. Strzelecki,
Al Mirabelle,
Alfred Wittine,
Lysle Shaw,
Vincent Allen.



“Preacher” Pat
Keneally,
Carl McClelland,
Michael McManus,
Pat Murray,
James Childs,
Raymond McLain,
William Schuster,
Frank Kuzmits,
James McGloin,
Samuel Calomino.

Dick Galiher, Tom Franck, Bob Zelsdorf, Paul Roark, Tom Brinker, John Kiener, Dick Sheanan, Tom Settani, Ray Mannion, Charles Watson, Michael Griffin, Steve Fenton, Albert Hiener.



Jeffery Neubert,
Joseph Bielecki,
Andrew Horn,
Michael Stocker,
Charles Helmer,
Mike Bohan,
William Lewis,
John Antus,
Dick Marchetti,
Tom Mulinazzi,
Richard Damico,
David Manion,
John Ribka,
Louis Jepeway.



Louis Deagostino, D. Hennessey, Michael Kirchen, William Tynan, David Connell, Cliff Fredericks, Gene Serotini, John Donohoe, John Welch, Hugh Plunkett, Robert Stork, James Natonski, Peter Kozak, George Novak.

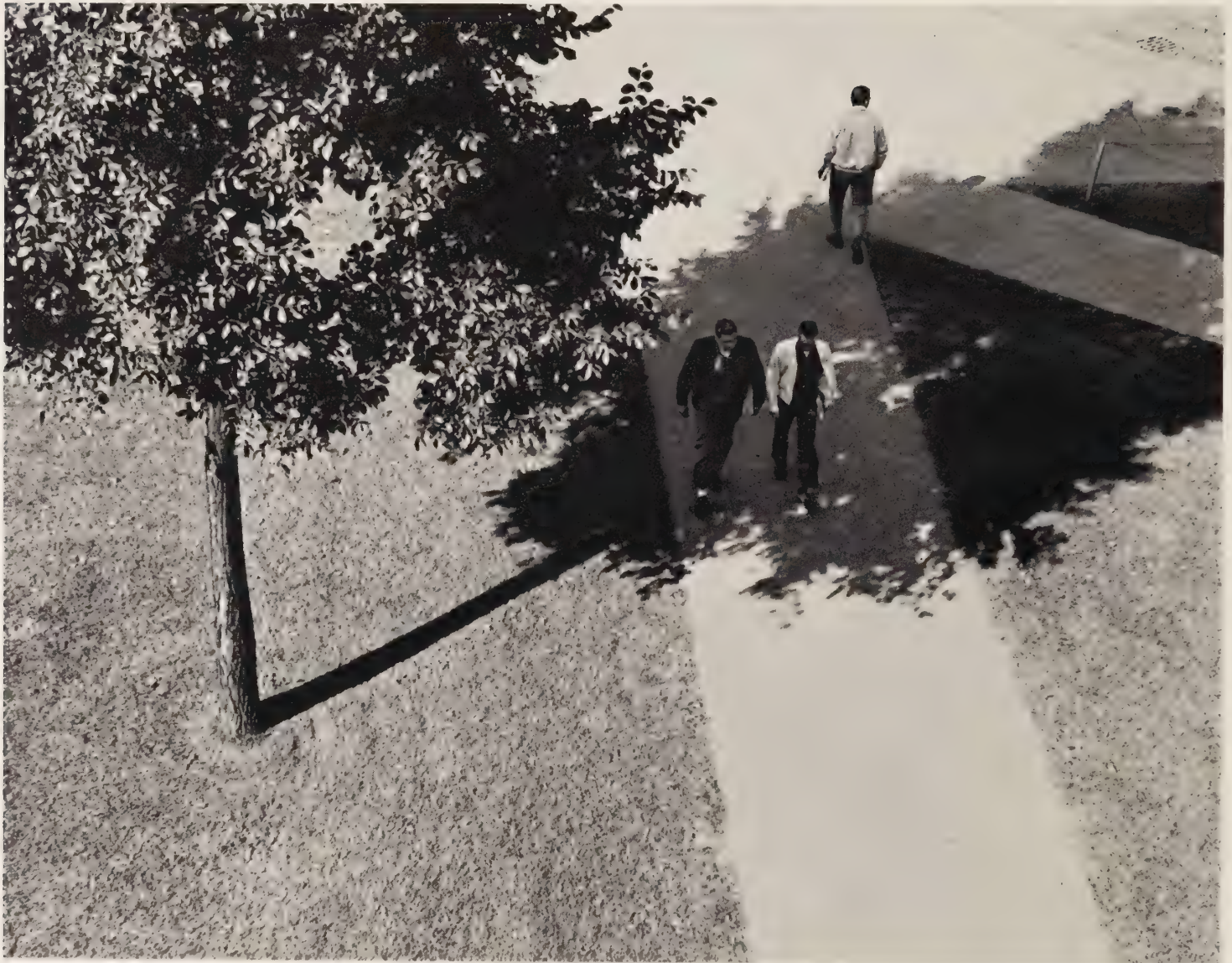


Dana Billings, Paul Delloso, Emil Belluomini, Lewis Homburg, William Cavanaugh, Thomas Ferguson, T. Garvey, James Caffarelli, James Lake, Charles Slack, John Leahy, Paul Strapac, John O'Donnell, Francis Vogel, Patrick Weigand, John Schaefer.

UNDERCLASS

*The supreme happiness of life is
the conviction that we are loved*

Victor Hugo





To be great is to be misunderstood

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Jack Murray, John Mauro, Bob Quinn, Alvin Martins, Ken Peddicord, Don McKenna, Kevin McLoughlin, Joseph Lenehan, John O'Hanlon, Bill Reedy, Gay Pang, Frank Karazim, Ed Stuemke.



Raymond Grady,
John Rowe,
Albert Dudash,
Seth Daugherty,
Joseph Reno,
Larry Young,
William Ferrence,
Virgil LaFleur,
Richard Modrowski,
Robert Amer,
James Morley,
John Maguire,
Hugh Knoell,
Frank McBride.



UNDERCLASS

Louis Velloni, William Rueter, Lee Stronsky, Tim Maloney, Thomas Riley, Larry Hagerty, David Herlihy, Larry Kavanaugh, William Swanson, William Cook, George Lang, Bob Wiczorek, James Janas, Robert Aylor, Robert Jones.



Terence Kollman, Jim Berberet, Nick Achille, John Narmont, James Sullivan, Dan Twomey, Ronald Talbot, James Nugent, Leo Rozum, Paul Huch, Emil Schubert, Joe McCarthy, Ed Dalton, Joe McGowan, Frank Glasgow, Robert Gilmore, Larry Costilow, James Rinella, John Keller.

UNDERCLASS

Daniel Morello,
Robert Miller,
Raymond Guntz,
James Conway,
Thomas Goodwin,
Anthony Bell,
Michael Donovan,
Francis Hinchey,
William Predebon,
Michael Hartford,
John Lason,
Michael Belloli,
Lawrence Johnson,
Thomas Callen.



Ray Cavanaugh,
Lee Borellis,
and friends.





David Beringer,
Gerald Holzheimer,
Thomas Deal,
Richard Hunt,
Robert Demling,
Jerome Bradley,
Francis Alexander,
George Hutchinson,
John Bradley,
William Metz.



Robert Ciraldo,
William Marx,
Richard Franco,
James Keenan,
Ferde Larson,
David O'Neill,
Edward Comes,
Francis Boland,
Leland Cass,
Joseph Ehlerman,
Joe Wilson,
Courtney Pitkin,
Robert Gembolis,
James Harrington.

Off-Campus steps

John Sakaley, Jean Lauder, Philip Lattavo, Richard Kelly, Thomas Pilot, Tom Eddy, Dick Stritter, John E. Imolak, Michael Maier, Robert Budenbender, Michael Whitecotton, Franci McBride, David Freund.



UNDERCLASS



James Stanton,
Michael Conniff,
James Fitzgerald,
August Pfister,
Jim Flanagan,
Paul Jock,
Norman Lange,
Richard Cullen,
Edmund Armento,
Par Sepulveres,
R. Pietrafitta,
John Sinisi,
Paul Casey,
James Thomas,
Bob Reass,
Harrison Pierce,
Michael Sexton,
William Sullivan.



Edward Cadens,
Robert Biersach,
A. V. Alassandrini,
Charles Brady,
Charles Cambell,
Gene Braig,
Stephen Kane,
Philip Mantey,
Ralph Stayer,
Joseph Damitz,
John Graham,
James Flint,
Ryland Pratt.





*The only way to get rid
of a temptation is to yield to it.*

Wilde

Gregory Theissen,
 David Cusak,
 Thomas Benson,
 Paul Basbagill,
 Herbert Black,
 Rex Fitch,
 David McCaffery,
 John Whelan,
 Ed Huntzinger,
 Nicholas Vitalich,
 George Quiter,
 David Stasa,
 Richard Biaga,
 Joe Limanwoaski,
 Jim Hunderfund,
 Peter Wanderer,
 Bill O'Hearn,
 Maurice Hoben,
 William Blake,
 Michael Currier,
 Harold Staunton,
 William Carretta,
 Walter Keane,
 Kevin Raday,
 Michael O'Connell.





Charles Berberich,
Thomas White,
Frederick Liss,
Donald Wharton,
John Burke,
John Eustice,
Lance Drane,
John Buckley,
Tom Zosky,
Francis Juda,
Bernard Grisez,
Lawrence Russo,
Bernard Hessley,
Melbourne Noel,
Dennis Paquette.



Brian Dibble,
Robert McCarty,
Thomas Lahaie,
Charles Tobias,
C. O. Vimmerstedt,
Peter Murray,
James Mason,
Oscar Sidenfaden,
Walter Gamarad,
Walter Dobranski,
Jerry Swiacki,
Joseph Theby,
Frederick Michelau,
Albert Carpenter.

UNDERCLASS

UNDERCLASS



Bro. Thomas Sawyer, George Klawitter, James Martini, Francis Travagliatti, Louis Ripple, James May, Dennis Faniah, Michael Flannigan, Peter Michglin, Thomas Horning, John Lang, John Walsh, Robert Thabet, James Kozak, Joseph LeBon, Henry Altmiller, Art LeBon, Edward Foken, Martin Abell.



Henry Zych, C.S.C.,
 Bill Kearnes, C.S.C.,
 William Mulligan, C.S.C.,
 Leo Halder, C.S.C.,
 Patrick Condon, C.S.C.,
 Charles Sords, C.S.C.,
 James McCabe, C.S.C.,
 Dennis Arendt, C.S.C.,
 John Tharp, C.S.C.,
 Kenneth Maley, C.S.C.,
 James Mulligan, C.S.C.,
 Patricio Valdes, C.S.C.,
 Mario Yrarrazaval, C.S.C.,
 Michael Lahey, C.S.C.,
 John Chapli, C.S.C.,
 Henry ten Den, C.S.C.,
 David Parker, C.S.C.,
 Leon Rosonke, C.S.C.,
 Robert Gilmour, C.S.C.,
 Greg LaPlante, C.S.C.,
 Peter Losdon, C.S.C.,
 Don Wydra, C.S.C.,
 Tom Windberg, C.S.C.



Dave Porterfield, C.S.C.,
 Thomas King, C.S.C.,
 Leonard Collins, C.S.C.,
 John Lahey, C.S.C.,
 Thomas Muldoon, C.S.C.,
 Kevin Buckley, C.S.C.,
 Robert Meager, C.S.C.,
 John Fitzgerald, C.S.C.,
 James Wison, C.S.C.,
 Anthony Dabrowski, C.S.C.,
 David McNulty, C.S.C.,
 Charles Fortin, C.S.C.,
 Jose Ramos, C.S.C.,
 Michael Gomes, C.S.C.,
 A. D. Beaton, C.S.C.,
 Nicolas Luco, C.S.C.,
 Francis Quinlivan, C.S.C.,
 Joseph Elias, C.S.C.,
 Juan Casassus, C.S.C.,
 George Gilmore, C.S.C.,
 Robert Caro, C.S.C.,
 Diego Yrarrazaval, C.S.C.,
 Stephen Gibson, C.S.C.,
 Fred Hostettler, C.S.C.,
 John Connor, C.S.C.



Phil Faherty, Fred Lindner, Michael Kealy, Richard Bouley, James Lewanski, Thomas Case, Steve Buboio, Richard Piker, Albert Kennedy, Gerald Demarco, John Fleckenstein, Steve King, David Pontius, Ed Secord, Gene Connor, James Drury, Mike Weppner, Joe Weinrich, Bob Lesko, Bob Fierer, John Madigan.



Charles Siebert,
Michael Ciletti,
Murray Olsen,
Thomas Hill,
Carl Massarini,
John Barclay,
Joseph Sperber.



Richard Delaney, Andrew Grose, Michael Eiben,
James Brazee, Richard Baker, Michael O'Keeffe,
Michael O'Brien, John Murphy, Thomas Kerns,
Thomas Meurer, John Koons, Henry Carideo, Kevin
Yelmgren, John Oras, Roger Ortega, Ronald La
Spisa.



UNDERCLASS

UNDERCLASS

Bernie Leroe, Ronald Litz, Michael Broyard, Charles Dunn, John Cavanaugh, Allan Schulte, Jr., Edward Lavelle, Neal A. Sollan, Robert Arboit, Aram Jarret, Jr., William Peeters, George Lye, Kenneth Odmark, Philip Baldwin, Alan E. Fatz, Richard Labrecque, David Barry, Henry Bishop, Thomas Donovan.





Nicholas Mehl,
Thomas Sidenfaden,
Steve Nicknish,
Francis Carey,
Jeffrey Philbin,
David Tobin,
William Carney,
James Kelly,
James Conlon,
Jon Ritten,
George Convy,
Joseph Caspar
Shaun Conaty,
Michael Batt.



Stephen Stumpfl,
Thomas West,
Roger Malcolm,
John Murray,
Leo McStravick,
Michael Read,
Arthur Randol,
George Kruszewski,
Charles Wetli,
Donald Nesta,
William Greany,
James Hillman,
Dennis Bouslough,
Ray Scheetz,
Paul Doyle,
David Niehaus,
Robert Gilmartin.

He who can, does. He who cannot, teaches.

Shaw







Larry O'Connor, James O'Brien, Robert Brugger, Edward Glennon, John Killeen, John Hayes, Charles O'Bryan, Charles Hazzard, Walter Kozak, Joseph Bucolo, R. Powers, Richard Mical, James Murphy, Frank Hajnik, Cosenza Luis, Martin Stamm, Terrence Corcoran, Stephen Worthley, George Marose, Richard Dupuis, Kenneth McCarthy, Jerome Martin, Bernard Muscato, John McCourt, Robert Yingist, John Brandt, Frank Cannon, George Bubolo, Gerald Arkfield, Frederick McBrien, G. Martin, Richard Faircloth.



UNDERCLASS



John Kellogg, Francis Winicki, Robert Cameron, Thomas Burke, Edward Norton, R. L. Cooley, Frank Melleno, Robert Floether, Robert McKeever, James Heaney, Ron Hoch, Harvey Keck, Carl Sorrentino.



Robert Kernan, William O'Shaughnessy, Timothy Roufs, Randolph Brown, Lucian Bifano, Patrick Naxh, C. L. Schedlbauer, Robert Dragani, Edward Scully Jr., Frank Corrado, Tom Stahlshmidt, Karl King, Terrence Ryan, Robert Bolduc, Jeffrey Blackwell, Paul Witkowski, John Purdie, Lawrence Poliner, Richard Manning, Stephen Zeber, Robert Keating, Lester Bodach.

Joe Stineman, David Soileau, Francis Harvey, Frank Cuiffo, John Pagel, Richard Wolber, Paul Rossman, Herbert Murphy, Ray Meyo, Alton Lipps, Bob Tanzola, John Hargrove, Clement Burger, Richard Berry, Dick Bonneville, Mike Walusis, Henry Panek, Martino G. Murphy, John Endries, Bernard Topper, Bill McDonald.



Robert Gregoire, Joseph Nolan, Richard Muench, John Griffin, Richard Darko, R. Pugliese, Dennis Healy, Edward Caffrey, Russell Greenless, Thomas Sherman, D. Brick, Marck Rymza, Richard Farrell, Paul Murphy.



James Egan, Lawrence Dwyer, Richard Gritta, G. C. Adams, Howard Dooley, P. Donoghue, D. Zangrilli, Charles Padey, P. Bascle, Mike William, A. J. Cooper.



UNDERCLASS

Robert Ring,
Edward Hughes,
Theodore O'Malley,
John Borchard.
Kent Koester.
Robert Jochum.
John Marano,
Sidney Gage,
Nicholas Muller.



Frank Kromkowski,
Lou Desenberg,
Chris Bird,
James McNamara,
Thomas Gruszynski,
Jerry Kuminecz,
Frank Lebar,
Arthur Swirtz.
Raymond Lubawy,
Avery Dupps,
Edward Dalton,
Benjamin Cashman,
Richard Foley,
Richard Russell,
David Atkinson,
Charles Pellicer,
John Baker.



UNDERCLASS

Robert Arcaro, Nat Davis, John Clarke, John Turner, William Kelly, Gerry Kennedy, Frank Breen, Matt Lambert, Paul Shuff, John Moye, James Eifert, Laurence Gott, John Dechellis, Kenneth Spengler, Michael Casper, James Wruck.



Tom DeAngelis,
John Houlihan,
Tom Meyer,
Tom Blythe,
Chuck Nigro,
Charles Kenny,
Alex Carlo,
Leo Clark,
Robert Braun,
Bill Ehrhardt,
Bruce Vosburg,
Bob Broda,
Dick Berry,
William Sheppard,
William Miles,
Francis Kastelic,
Edwin Jerome.



Greg Hammer, Daniel Murphy, Albert Gelson, Jim Zenzinger, Joe McLaughlin, Jim Blue, Bob Piecuch, Henry Policinski, John Muska, Denny O'Brien.

UNDERCLASS



Juan Garcia, Jose Rosa, Carlos Bauza, Miguel Andrade, Aurelio Torres, Roberto Poma, Juan Davalos, Francis Norton, Stephen Hudson, Edward Brockman, Charles Panichelli, John Clark, John Wade, Dick Carey, Jules Van Dersarl, Richard McCarthy, Joseph Levatino, Daniel Fabian, Tim Murphy, Robert Sullivan, Albert Ritz, Al Peckham, James Gregg, Phil Guglielmo, Thomas Fortener, Thomas Pletz, William Mindlin, John Land, Thomas McGinley, Ted Faller, Dan Kalin, Gary Dillon.

Thomas Langenfeld, Jerry Berthold, Clyde Fessler, Clyde Craine, John Wells, Dennis LeJeune, Ronald Kasprisin, Richard Bell, Francis Brezette, David Barrett, Richard Stranger, David Schlaver.



UNDERCLASS



John Mehigan,
Thomas Smith,
Jim Broderick,
James Fritsch,
Dick Zacher,
John Millwater,
Pat Murphy.



Fred Koss, Sam Mirabito, Dave Simia, William Likar, Steve
Tace, James Kelly, John Leddy, Jim Conlon, Aram Jarret,
Ronald Reagan, Jim Gallagher, Jim Reynolds.



Joseph Weiss, Jerry Fallon, Joe Dold, Gary O'Connor, Dan Olson Ray
McCarthy, Mike Roddy, Bob Ronin, Andrew McCullin, Jim Culley,
John McCann, Jim Houfek, John O'Brien, Todd McEvoy.



*The whole world
is in a state of chassis.*

Sean O'Casey



*Every noble deed dieth,
if suppressed in silence.*

Pindar



UNDERCLASS



Thomas Kahl,
Richard Burbott,
Cornelius Clark,
Leonard Seraphin,
John Mulligan,
Thomas Fedor,
Leonard Wiltberger,
Donald Kriner,
Peter Jarvis,
Joseph Henrick,
Joseph Dundon,
Pat Ford.





Harold Feeney,
John Riordan,
Michael Koettters,
John Thomas,
Carl Mayer,
Dave Garner,
Anton Uhlrich,
Richard Darko,
Mike Smith,
Thomas Dodd,
Anthony Montagno,
Alexander Mangani.



Robert Flanagan,
Samuel Crimone,
George Schneider,
Thomas Gaffney,
Thomas Foley,
Stephen Hester,
Rex Lardner,
Richard Daugherty,
John Gallagher,
William Volkman,
Robert Fitzgerald,
Thomas Kistner,
Robert Smale,
George Srebotnik.

UNDERCLASS

Ronald Meyers,
Michael Durcan,
Robert Hernan,
Ray Groller,
Steve Stuecheli,
Lawrence Divney,
Roland Kump,
William Filippone,
Anthony Licate,
R. Dilenschneider,
Lawrence Gott,
John Rowland,
Carlos Cantillo,
Julian Quintero.

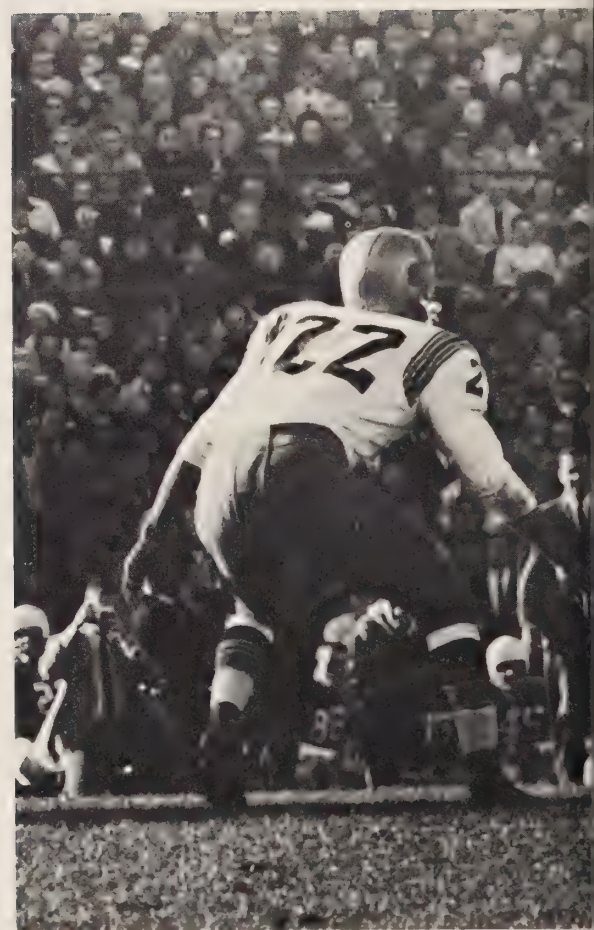


Michael Coy,
Thomas Butler,
Dennis Flynn,
Daryl Connell,
John Marlow,
Thomas Baumgartner,
Ralph Kent,
Eugene Lynch,
Richard Serafin,
Eugene Klamecki,
John Kanaley,
Dick Roggeveen,
Ralph Nofi,
John Trelease,
Ronald Gerken,
Ernst Schkraft,
Thaddeus Lazewski,
David Fuys,
James Shay.





Joe Dundon, Brian Beck, Paul Reiter, Michael Williamson, Ray Bejarano, Joseph Digregorio, John Howard, Ernest Aud, Daniel Forward, Carmen Iandolo, Vincent Kaval, Joseph Lalli.



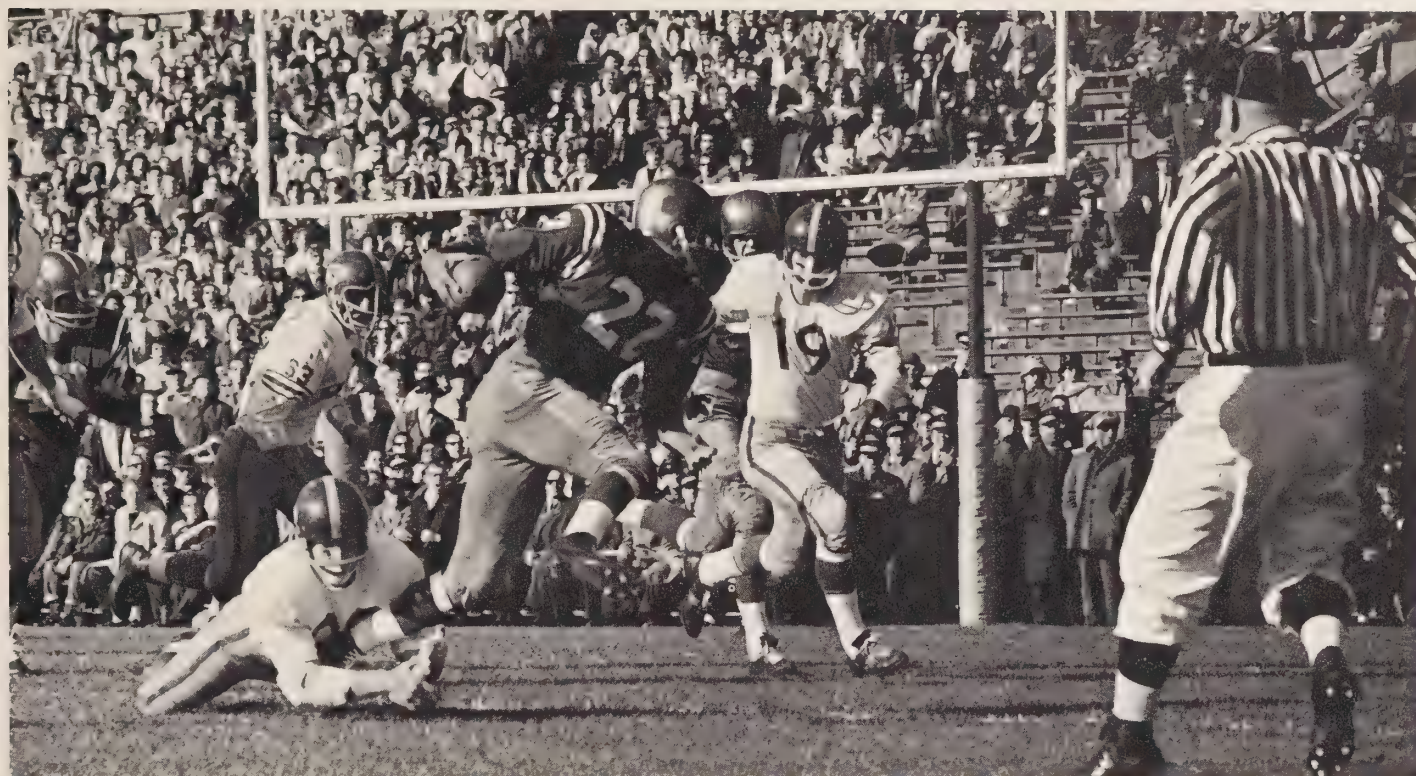
athletics





Coach Kuharich and his team stand stiffly on the sidelines under a steady downpour in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium. The rain slowed Navy's attack and brought N.D. a victory after four consecutive defeats.

Ron Bliely scampers through the Pitt secondary for 15 yards and 6 points.



ON SATURDAY, November 10, about 4:00 p.m. on a crisp autumn afternoon, bedlam erupted in a gigantic concrete bowl just south-east of the main quad at Notre Dame. A college football team, after four consecutive losses had just won its third game of the season, second in a row, by soundly beating a stubborn Pitt team, 42-22. It was an awesome display of offensive power and had the fans in the stands thinking back to N.D. power teams of the late forties. The previous week's win over Navy was no fluke.

Two Different Teams

seemed to play football for Notre Dame in the same season. By the end of November, after four straight wins, it was indeed difficult to reconcile the team's earlier performances with those of recent weeks. "Breaks" that started to work in our favor rather than against us undoubtedly were a big factor in the late rush, but, in any case, N.D. followers, through a complement of many factors reviewed in this section, witnessed a rebirth of dynamic, imaginative football in mid-season. The team's momentum was deterred somewhat as they bowed to top-ranked S.C. at the season's end.



Jim Kelly dives for an underthrown pass, but the ball falls through his hands. Kelly managed to hold on to enough passes, however, to set single-season records for passes caught and yards gained.

THE QUESTION that has been the source of much conjecture during recent years is whether Notre Dame will ever rise to its former position of dominance of the college football scene. There has been much speculation, both pro and con, but the enigma still remains. The only honest answer that can be construed in the light of present conditions is a qualified no.

Notre Dame, like any other college or university, will have its great seasons and its poor ones, but the vigorous competition in recruiting and actual game play, along with increased intersectional rivalries, is such that no single team will ever again rule supreme for any extended period of time. Such a situation is only right and highly desirable for the game of football, which is fast becoming the nation's most popular sport. In the case of the Boston Celtics and New York Yankees it is quite evident what unrivaled superiority can do to public interest.



Hoerster and Bednar team up to halt the Carolina fullback on the muddy stadium turf (Above). Soph Joe Farrell breaks through a maze of arms to score the first of his two touchdowns against the Tarheels.



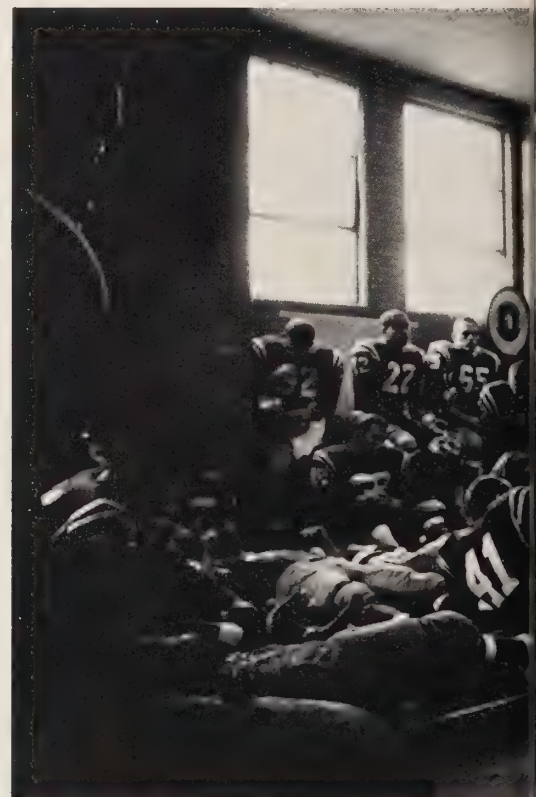
Notre Dame will probably always be remembered for the significant role it played in helping to arouse such tremendous interest in the game, and for providing many hours of wholesome enjoyment to its many fans.

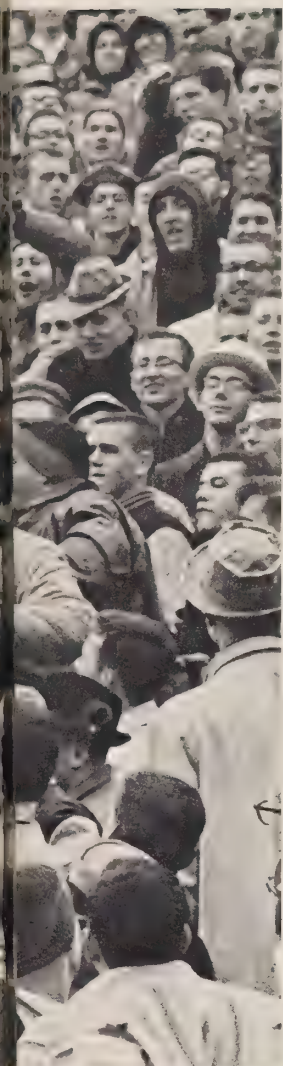
This University will continue to produce many fine players; men who will not view football as the overriding aspect of their school years, but who will regard it merely as one exciting phase of the total experience of university life. Logically, these men will continue to give their all to win, and hopefully, the Notre Dame fans will support them to the hilt.



(Left) Injuries, an unwanted part of a rugged game: trainer Paszkiet tends to a stricken Irish player. This year's team managed to avoid the crippling injuries of the recent past. (Below) Frank Minik is sent head-first to the dirt by an Iowa tackler. Minik enjoyed the best day of his three-year career in the Hawkeye game. (Bottom) Ed Rutkowski adds an extra point against Carolina.







THE LOCKER ROOM AND SIDELINES:

Tense players and coach grope for moments of glory, as frenzied fans are swept up in the violence of the game.





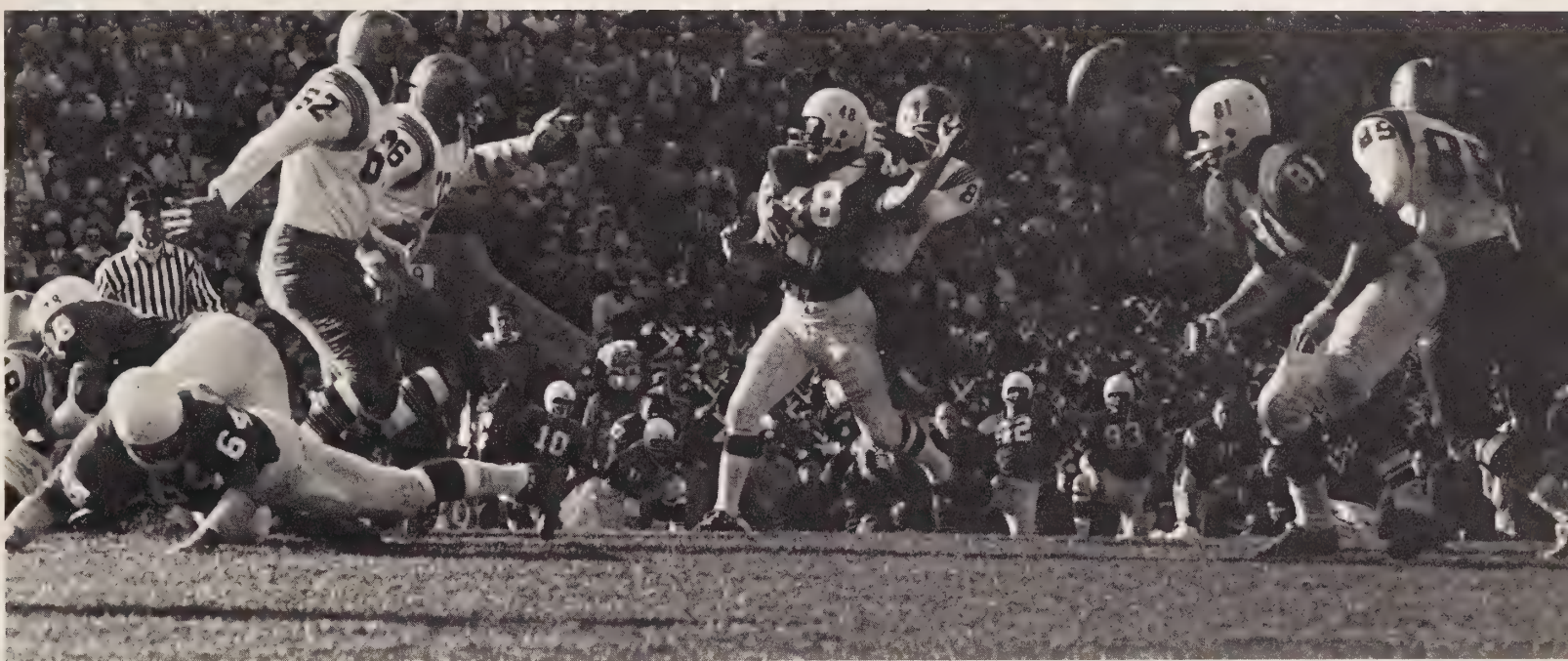
(Top) A hard charge by George Bednar puts pressure on the Michigan State passer, but too late to prevent the pass from being thrown. (Above) The defensive backfield, MacDonald (23), Gray (33), Budka (2), and Phillips (43), takes time out. It was mid-season before this combination was discovered to patch up a leaky secondary.

“ . . . A PERSISTENT *Weakness* . . . ”

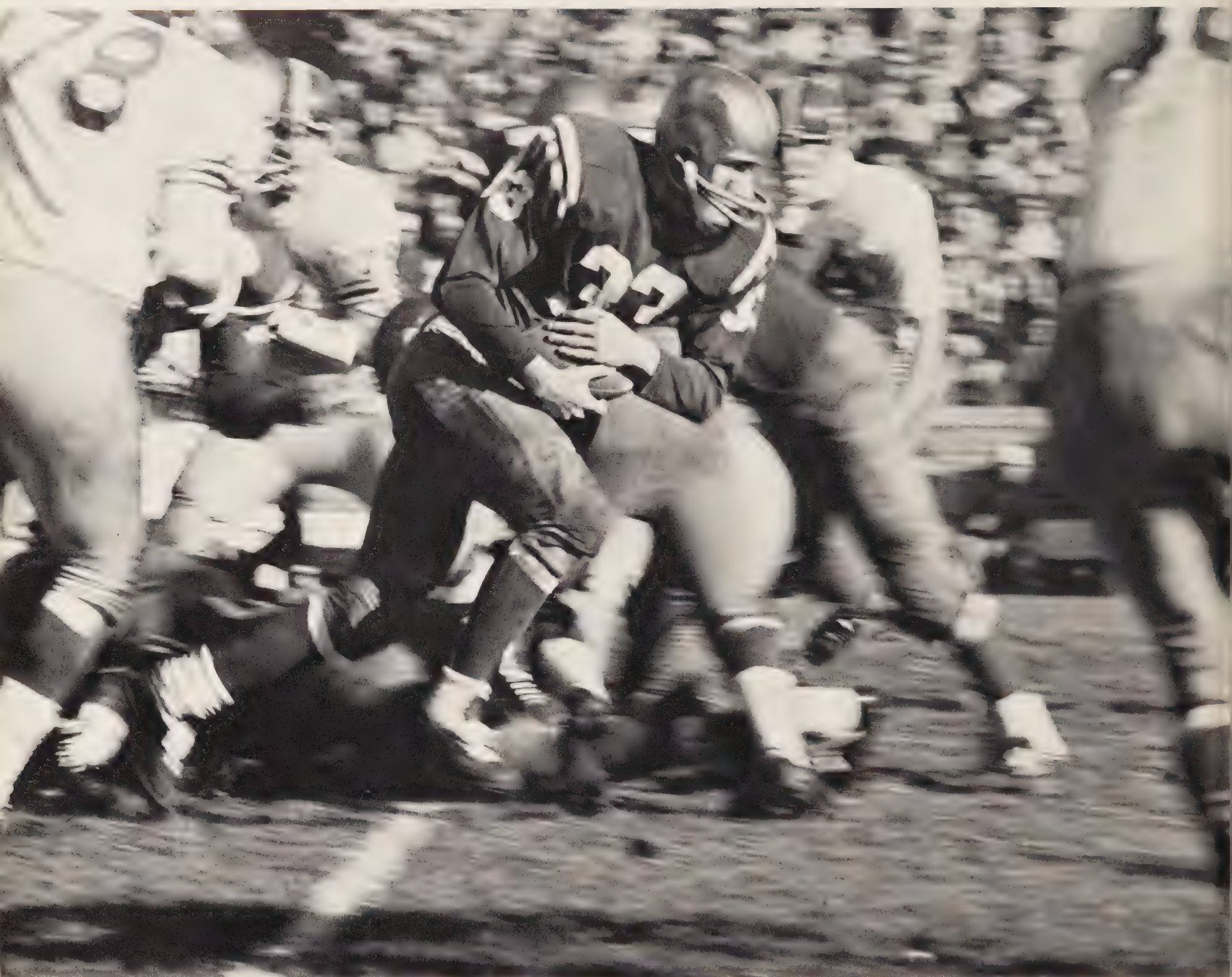
THIS YEAR Notre Dame continued its tradition of recent years of allowing the opponent the big play. Although the early season fiascoes as a whole lacked much of either offense or defense, a persistent weakness existed in the latter throughout the season. In the beginning it was the aerial bomb that hurt badly, but as time passed the long gainer on the ground also made its mark. Myers, Van der Kellen, and DiGravio were bad enough, but the ball carriers at times ran through our men like they were swiss cheese or bounced off them as if they were made of rubber. Walker, King, Saines, Sai, Ferguson, Brown, and Wilson were seldom stopped before they had gained more than a few yards.

Characteristic of this year's defense was a strong bulwark on first and second downs, followed by a premature anticipation of a punting situation, which led to a letdown and the surrendering of substantial yardage. When the players were able to shake the third down jinx, the defense produced much better results.

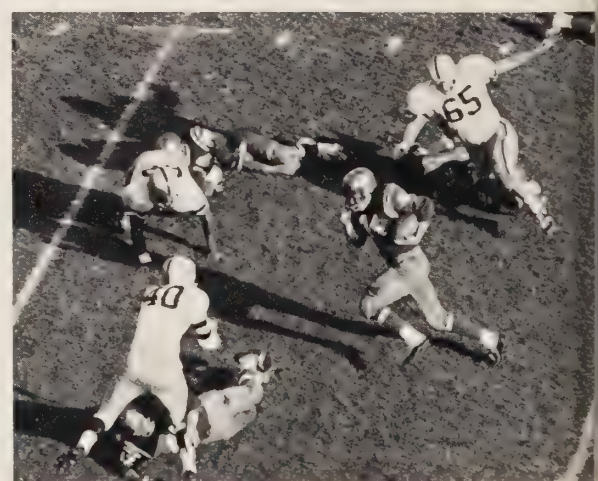
A considerably brighter aspect of the game was the steady improvement of the defensive secondary after Kuharich found the right combination of Budka, Phillips, Gray, Pfeiffer, and Macdonald. With the exception of Gray, this unit will return next year to create many problems for opposing quarterbacks.



(Top) A Spartan back fails to gain as Irish linemen pour in on top of him. (Middle) An intended pass is broken up as the Badger quarterback is hit from behind. The defensive efforts were led by Ed Hoerster (opposite), 54, who topped the team with 73 tackles. Hoerster climaxed an outstanding season against Iowa, when he led the charge that held the powerful Hawkeyes in check.



"The Grey Ghost" (above), Gerry Gray, streaks through a gaping hole in the opposition's line. (Right) Don Hogan, behind three perfect blocks, finds running room to the outside. Improved blocking in the line made the Irish ground game go and opened the enemy secondary for Lamonica's passing.

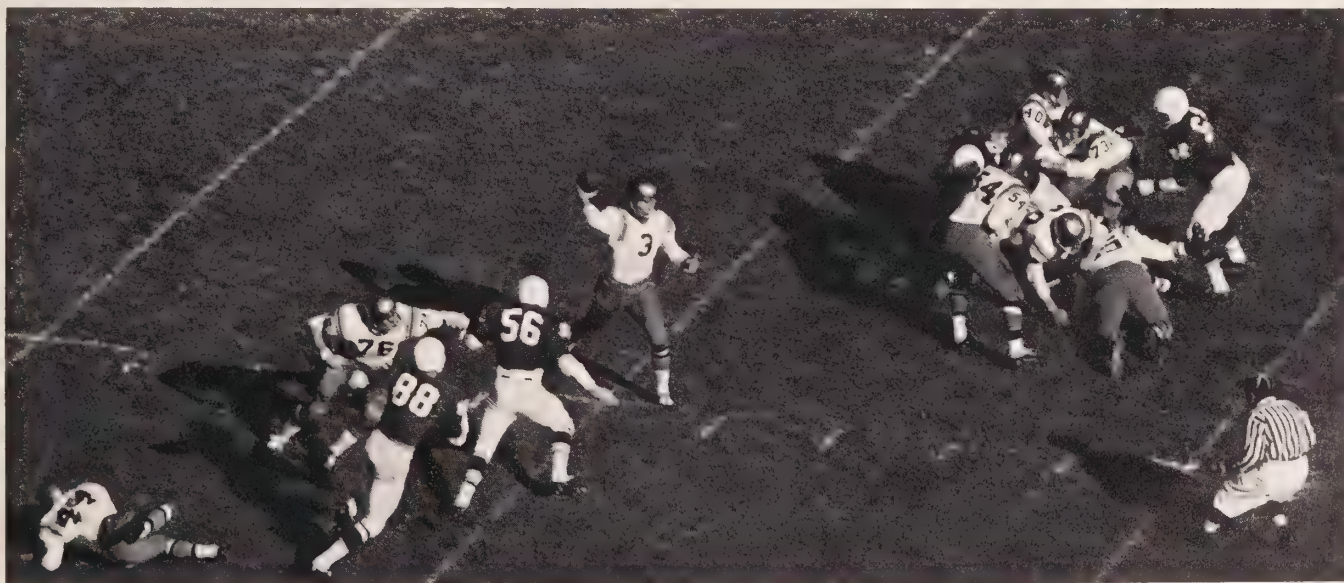


.. "UNTIL *the Irish met Navy* . . . "

BASED ON available manpower, adequate if not outstanding, offense was supposed to be the strong point of the team this year; yet by the end of October no Notre Dame football squad had ever been so punchless when on the attack. Their offense was sluggish and unimaginative and never seemed to be capable of pulling the big play. Even when the team did move the ball, penalties proved a hindrance as fans saw six touchdowns called back in early games and numerous other drives stunted under the same circumstances.

This sorry situation continued until the Irish met Navy in unbelievably miserable weather at Philadelphia, when a bright light of teamwork and dynamic football action shone through a blinding rainstorm. Offense and defense both rose to their heights in the same game, but the Irish offensive mechanism displayed a precision and harmony that was never evident in previous games. The story was to be the same for almost the remainder of the season. Lamonica, a dangerous triple-threat man, mixed winning plays well and passed beautifully to shock the Middies and the nation. Two particular plays were gems as Phillips and Budka made circus catches at crucial moments. From this point the Irish, with a much improved interior line and a hard-hitting backfield, fashioned Joe Kuharich's longest win streak in four years at Notre Dame.

Jim Kelly jumps high to make his record-breaking catch.



A cup for protection forms around Lamonica. Protection such as this late in the season gave the Irish passer time to spot his receivers.



AFTER *four years* . . .





JOSEPH L. KUCHARICH had few opportunities for celebration during his four years of coaching at his alma mater. Southern Cal in '60, Syracuse in '61, and Iowa, the climax of an unbelievable comeback in '62, were games that might have caused a smile to crack his usually austere features. Otherwise he had to run the gauntlet of unending criticism and even ridicule for four long seasons.

This fall, however, seemed different from the previous three seasons. His annual oration at the first pep rally was much more spirited than usual; his congeniality in front of nation-wide television cameras was a completely new occurrence, and belied the nightmare that was to hang over his football fortunes for the following four weeks. Still, by the evening of Dec. 1, after a disappointing loss to top-ranked So. Cal., there were many things that could be said in Joe Kuharich's favor. The surprising and welcomed turn-about at mid-season was indeed a tribute to the team's courage, but a great deal of credit must be given to Kuharich for his leadership and loyalty to his boys. This year certainly saw a meeting of two distinct personalities, Kuharich's and the team's, on a mutual ground of basic understanding and respect. Joe Kuharich undoubtedly held the hottest coaching job in the country, a job constantly beset by rumors, unreasonable alumni, a stubborn administration, the toughest schedule in the country, and very little to offer outstanding prospects at a time when recruiting is becoming extremely rigorous.



(Clockwise, from lower left) The ordeal of the coach; overseeing practice, public relations at the pep rally, half-time adjustments in the locker room, and watching from the sidelines. Subject to second-guessing from many sources, Coach Kuharich quieted many of his critics with the showing of his team in the second half of the season.



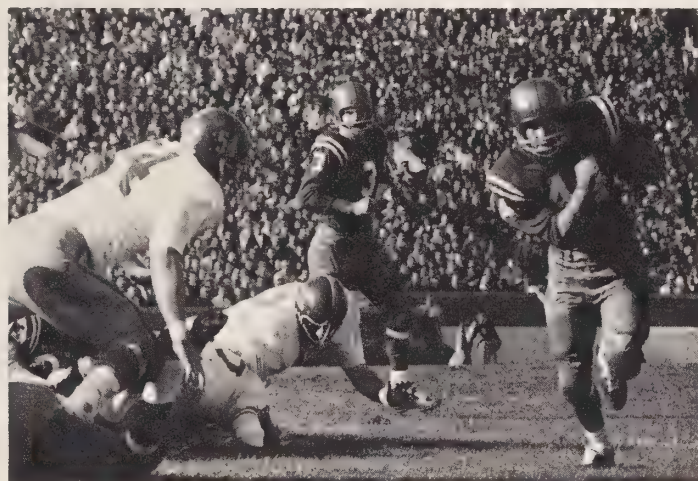
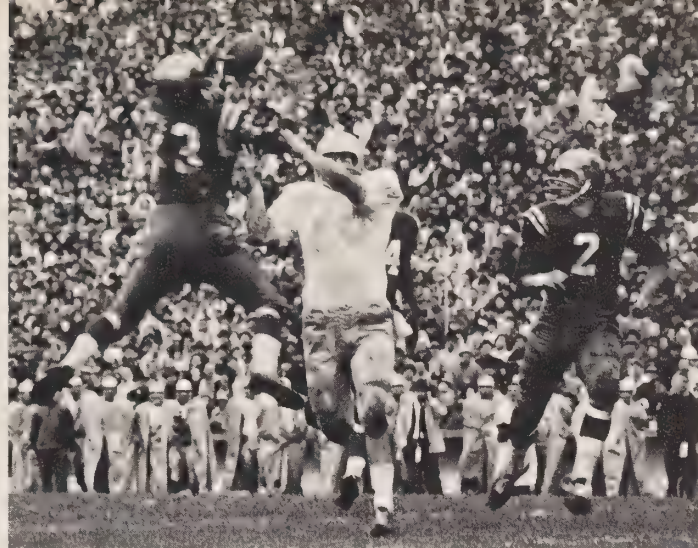
"THEY made themselves stars . . ."

NOTRE DAME began its season with no outstanding stars and a lot of question marks. By mid-season, with the exception of a hard-fought opening victory over Oklahoma, the situation remained the same—a dreary past and a stagnant future. Then a complete reversal seemed to occur, with the unexpected resurgence led by much-neglected quarterback Daryle Lamonica and fiery center Ed Hoerster.

Before they stepped into the limelight few words were written about these average players, but when they had belatedly "arrived" not enough could be said for their solid performances. With desire and determination they made themselves stars, and with Kelly, Hogan, Carroll and Lehman inspired the team to salvage a season that at one point appeared destined to be the worst in the school's history. Lamonica deserves particular praise for rising from relative obscurity to gain mention on many All-American squads.

As a whole, the team developed well and at the end of the season had many fine players among its members.



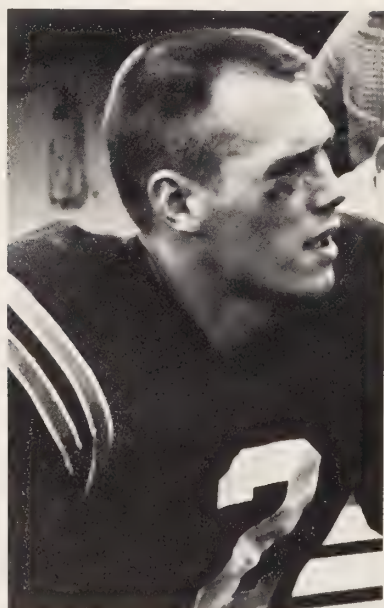


(Top) Tommy MacDonald intercepts his ninth pass of the season in the North Carolina game, establishing a new N.D. record. A determined Don Hogan (middle) sweeps the left side of Iowa's line, picking up more of the yardage which made him the leading rusher. (Bottom) Kuharich and Jim Kelly confer on game strategy. Kelly caught a record-setting forty-one passes for five hundred and twenty-three yards, surpassing the achievements of the famed Jim Mutscheller and Jim Morse. (Opposite) Jim Carroll stops a Tarheel in his tracks, displaying the form that made him "Lineman of the Week". (Top, p. 264) Daryle Lamonica looks over the defense before calling signals.

PROSPECTS for the Fighting Irish's first winning season in five years are most encouraging for 1963 and the class of '63 should have much to talk about in their first year as alumni. The outlook is certainly very promising for interim coach Hugh Devore since he inherits a wealth of talent.

An imposing array of 24 lettermen led by captain-elect Bob Lehmann will lend a great deal of depth and experience to every position except quarterback and fullback. The latter needs someone to back up powerful Joe Farrell, and the former is undoubtedly the big question mark as Daryle Lamonica must be replaced. Four positions, end, tackle, guard, and halfback are gifted with five returnees each. It is hoped that Frank Budka can sufficiently recover from a broken leg to solve the quarterback question, but soph Tom Longo, this year hampered by an injury, could be of considerable help. In addition, popular Jim Snowden is expected to return to give Farrell a real battle for his job, and two other absentees, Dick Arrington, the strongest lineman on the team, and Paul Costa, a fast 235 lb. halfback could make the picture even brighter.

If the team maintains the proper amount of confidence in its own ability and avoids an "individual star" complex, they have a chance to be the best N.D. football team in last decade.



(Far right) Coach Stanfel diagnoses a play with outstanding Soph. linemen, Maglicic and Nicola. (Right) Defensive specialist Budka may hold the answer to next year's quarterbacking problem.





The coaching staff. FRONT ROW: Brad Lynn, Ass't Backfield Coach; Joe Kuharich, Head Coach; Don Doll, Backfield Coach; BACK ROW: Dick Stanfel, Line Coach; Bill Daddio, End Coach; Lou Stephens, Ass't Line Coach.



FRONT ROW: Ed Hoerster, Gerry Gray, Daryle Lamonica, Dennis Murphy, Ed Burke, Mike Lind (captain), Jim Sherlock, Bill Ahern, Brian Boulac, Ed Rutkowski, Frank Minik. SECOND ROW: John McFadden (Head Manager), Bill Burns, Steve Kolski, Dan Kolasinski, Joe Maxwell, Norb Rascher, Bill Kutzavitch, Charlie O'Hara, John Slafkosky, Mike DiCarlo, Dave Humenik, Tom MacDonald, Tom Elzen (Associate Manager). THIRD ROW: Nick Varollo (Associate Manager), Frank Budka, Jim Kelly, John Barnard, George Bednar, Bill Pfeiffer, John Anton, John Simon, Dennis Phillips, Bob Lehmann, John Murray, Jack Cullen, Clay Stephens, Nick Etten. FOURTH ROW: Tom Goberville, Wayne Allen, Martin Olosky, Denis Szot, Tom Meagher, Ron Bliey, Ken Maglicic, Jim Rakers, Joe Farrell, Dick Arrington, Don Hogan, Jim Carroll, John Ruel, Tom Kostelnik. FIFTH ROW: Tom Williams, Jim Harnisch, Dick Dupuis, Vince Mattera, John Atamian, Jerry Tubinis, Dave Pivec, Bob Papa, Tom Longo, Frank Billy, Alex Bonvechio, John Meyer, Vince Dennerly, Jack Snow, Bob Telfer. SIXTH ROW: Jack Selzer, John Antongiovanni, Jim Brocke, Norm Nicola, John Huarte, Gene Penman, Greg Wood.

Sophomores Support Surge



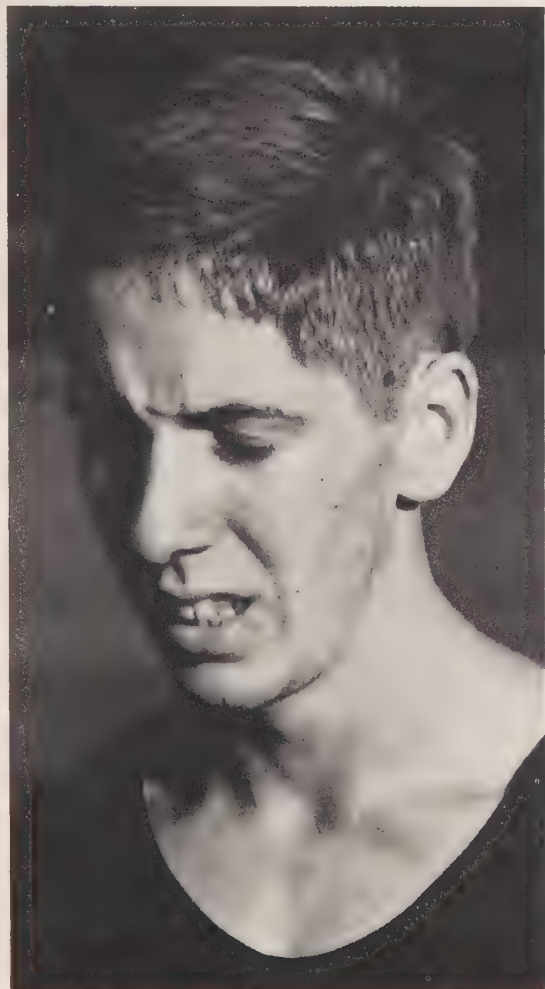
COACH ALEX WILSON began his thirteenth season as head coach of the Notre Dame track squads with a young but potentially powerful cross country team. He was confident that his squad could improve on last year's rather colorless season and his confidence was soon rewarded as they won three of their four dual meets and finished fairly high at the Central Collegiate Conference (4th), Notre Dame Invitational (5th), and IC4A (3rd) meets.

Every meet the sophomores gained more experience and the team as a whole continued to improve. They trained determinedly by trotting as many as 30 miles each afternoon, and this, combined with a strong desire to win, rated them high among the favorites as they headed for the NCAA finals at East Lansing, Michigan.

Captain Bill Yaley was the only senior on this year's squad so Notre Dame students can expect to see a lot more of perennial distance star, junior Frank Carver, along with sophomores Bill Clark, Bill Welch, Pat Conroy and Colin McKenzie.



Pat Conroy, an outstanding sophomore, crosses finish line in year's final home meet.



KNEELING: W. Clark, P. Ray, J. Webster, P. Conroy, R. Wherley, B. Welch. STANDING: R. Fennelly, G. Carroll, J. Tucker, F. Carver, A. Wittine, B. Yaley (capt.).

Effects of grueling race are etched on the face of All-American Frank Carver.



Varsity Status Near

STRONG LEGS, plenty of wind, and a "hard head." . . . These are the pre-requisites for anyone who strives for success on the soccer field. The most internationally-manned team on the Notre Dame campus has demonstrated that it has an excess of all three components by posting an overall record of 6-2-1.

In its second season at the University the Notre Dame Soccer Club has presented an imposing argument in its drive for varsity status, by blocking and booting their way to a very rewarding season. The appointment of two faculty members as coaches, Rafael Torrello of Valencia, Spain, and Carmello Virgilio of Naples, Italy, undoubtedly gave the club a tremendous boost by adding much polish and finesse to a fundamentally sound team. The spirit and enthusiasm of the N.D. kickers made them an increasingly popular group among the students as they encountered almost every top team in the mid-west.

Leading the Irish scorers were Marino Gonzales with 10 goals and Herman Freidmann with 14 goals. The "Irish" defense featured captain Bob Dubois, goalie Hans Hermans, and fullback John Poelker. The team will lose a good part of its backfield strength next year, but the return of the entire forward line along with Hernan Puentes, John Poelker, and Hans Hermans from the backfield will provide a solid nucleus for a winning squad in their drive to the top.



Coach Torrello points out opponent's weaknesses between halves.



Pete Azupitis reacts quickly to keep ball in enemy territory.

Long halves, with no time-outs, exhaust players quickly.



KNEELING: Sam Iwobi, Tom Echewa, Xavier Monge, Mariano Gonzales, Miguel Barra, Bob Dubois (capt.), John Poelker. STAND-
ING: Hernan Puentes, Herman Friedmann, Fran Juda, John Makanju, Hugo Dooner, Hans Hermans, Pete Azupitis, Don DelManzo,
Juan Simon, Callisto Madavo, Jack Noon, Bob Chou, Fred Slamin, Joe Deutsch, Rafael Torrella (Coach).

N.D.		Opp.
9	Goshen	1
3	St. Louis U.	3
2	Washington U.	3
5	Indiana Tech.	3
2	Calvin	1
4	Lake Forest	2
4	Goshen	2
4	Purdue	1
3	Ball State	4

"It Could Have Been A Great Year, But



John Andreoli, high scorer and most consistent player on this year's team, drives through the defense for the tying two points.

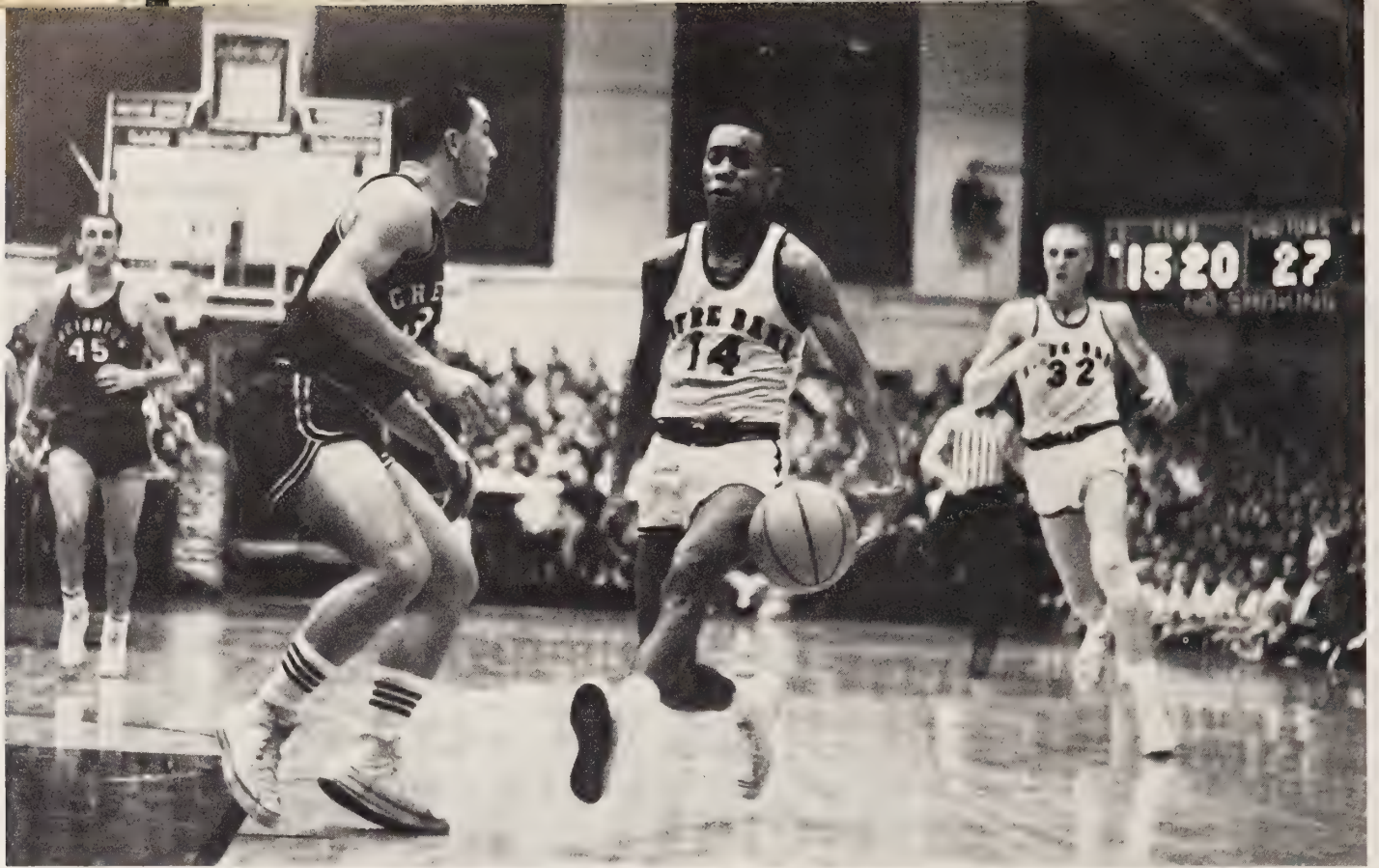


....." FOLLOWING this worn conversational gambit, Notre Dame students dwelled at length on the many "if's" that pock-marked this year's basketball season. The record of the team was commendable to say the least, especially in the light of the fact that it was a complete reversal of the previous year's mark of 7-18. The Irish got off to a fine start winning their first six games before being upset on the road by an inferior Butler team. A loss to Kentucky followed but the team played well and at times showed signs of greatness. Exciting victories over Illinois and Indiana were rewards to a team that was working better together in each game. The seniors maintained their steady all-around play to support the talented sophomores who lacked experience on foreign courts.

Much to the conjecture of the team and the student body, the bubble of success burst when ineligibility stole the services of flash Larry Sheffield and erratic Ron Reed from the starting lineup. The second half showed a team that played well, but was only a shadow of its former self. They were usually easy marks for their opposition, all of whom, ironically, would very probably have fallen before the Irish had the team remained intact.

An offer to compete in the NCAA tourney was forthcoming from Evanston, but the team that accepted the bid was not the same team that earned it; hence, the Irish were beaten in the first round by Bowling Green (77-72), but only after putting forth a fine team effort. This effort was highlighted by Capt. John Matthew's inspired performance, that most times would have been successful if not for the strong rebounding of Nate Thurmond and the red hot shooting of Howie Komives.

Of course Notre Dame wasn't the only team that had troubles this year, but one can not help wonder just what the final talley would have been if Sheffield and Reed had remained eligible, if soph Jay Miller had performed closer to his expected potential, and if senior John Matthews had not experienced a rather static scoring slump through a good part of the season.

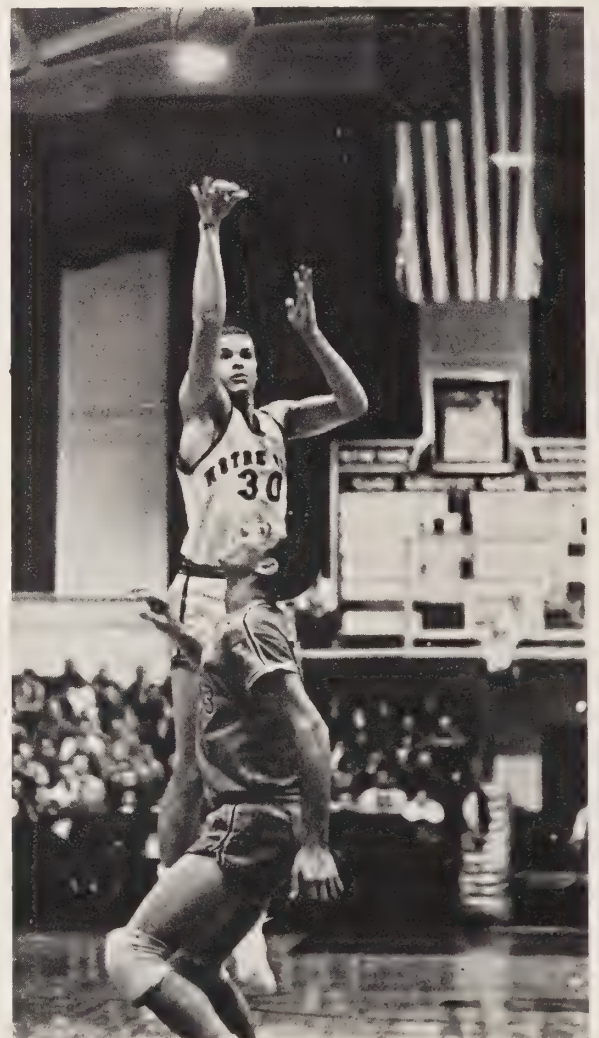


THIS WAS a year which saw a fine basketball team, improving with each game, hurt considerably by the loss of two key players at semester break due to academic ineligibility. This unfortunate action visibly dampened the spirits of both the team and the students.

Despite these difficulties, however, the team provided many exciting moments of basketball action and carried themselves well whether they won or lost. Actually they were really only "out of it" in one game, against arch-rival De Paul.

The team could claim many heroes at different points during the year as seven different men were high scorers in at least one game. Six of these players finished the season with scoring averages in double figures. Rebounding was a strong point of the team with Walt Sahm and Ron Reed leading the way with 17 and 13 per game respectively, and the team as a whole pulling down 12 more per game than the opposition. The team actually had the advantage over the opposition in every final statistic, although much of this was a result of extremely wide spreads in post-semester break games.

While all the sophomore talent performed well, special recognition must be given to seniors John Matthews, whose steady ball handling and outside sniping kept the Irish going in the clutch, and to John Andreoli, the most consistent player on the team, who played an unassuming but vital role in every game. These two men were particularly effective at keeping the younger players cool under the pressing tactics of the tougher opponents.



(Above) High-scoring Larry Sheffield displays the flashy ball-handling that earned him third team All-American honors on mid-season voting.
(Right) Jumping jack Jay Miller uses a soft touch to sink his jump shot.



(Above) John Matthews sets up the offense for one of John Jordan's patented plays. (Left) Both teams vie in the constant quest for possession of the ball.



*A RUNNING, Jumping,
Standing Still Team.*



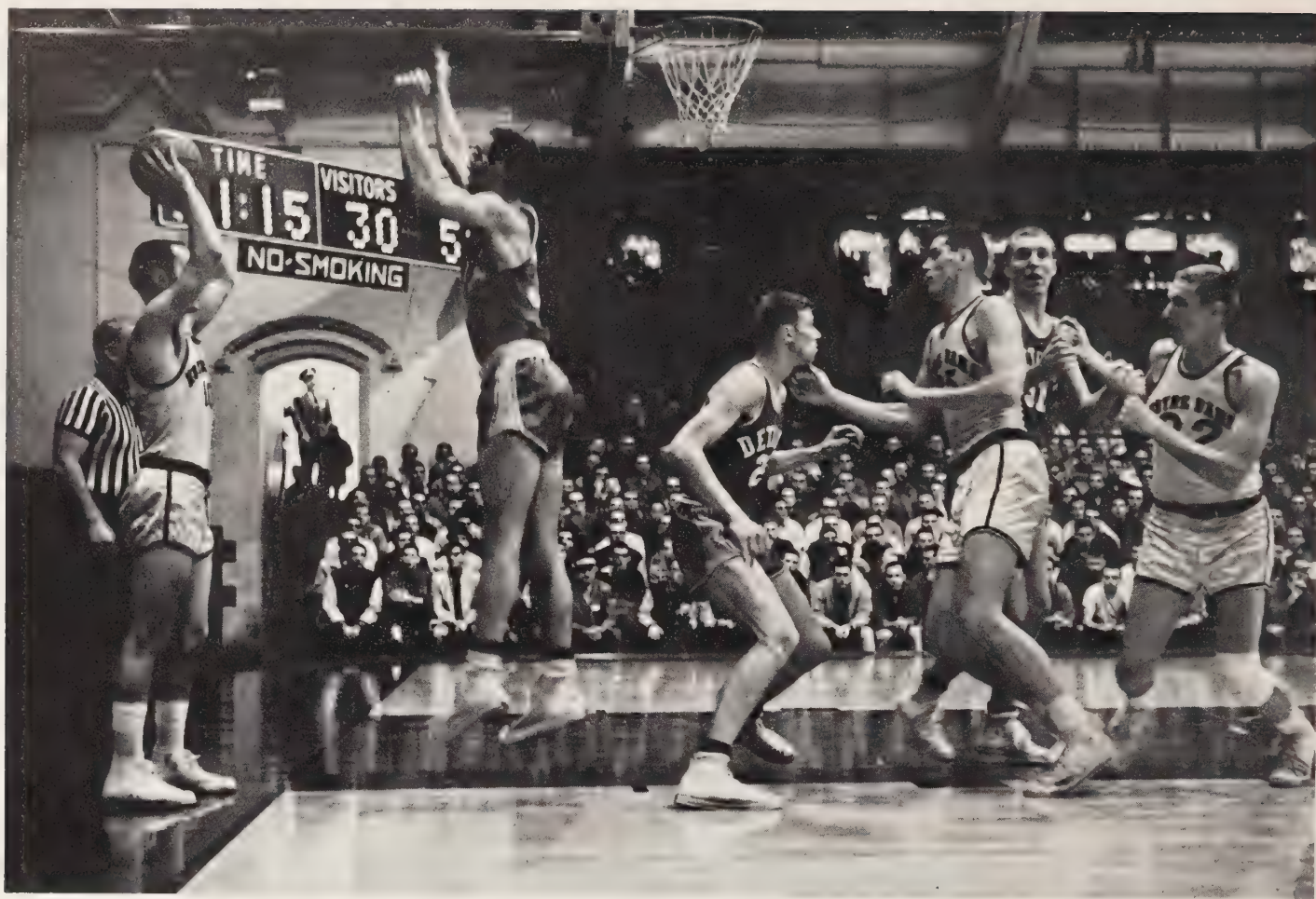
Defense: one of its better moments



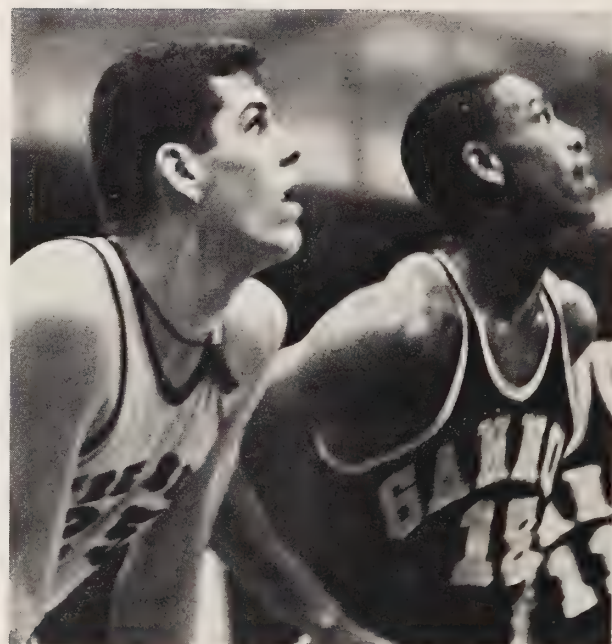
“COOL, calm, and copesetic”



NOTRE DAME's basketball mentor, John Jordan, is a handsome frosty-haired gentleman who possesses a most unusual aplomb during the actual game play of his team. Whether his boys are far ahead, far behind, or involved in a hard-fought, see-saw battle, which is often the situation, Jordan expresses the same calm emotion. He studies both teams quietly but intently, appraises the situation fully, and imparts his conclusive words of wisdom to the team whenever there's a break in the action. Only an occasional bad call by the referee might cause a slight ruffle in his manner. Otherwise he remains completely "cool calm, and copesetic."

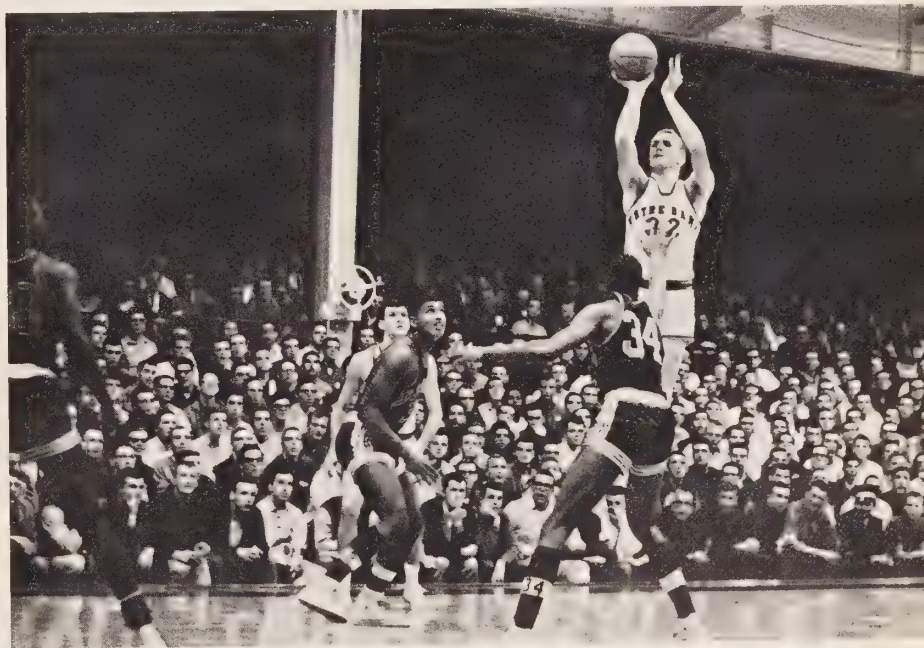


(Above) Matthews keys off the inbounds play as Sahm and Reed try to break loose for an easy shot underneath. (Right) Walt Sahm, 6' 10", tallest man ever to play under Johnny Jordan, waits anxiously for the foul shot of a team mate.





(Upper left) Opponent's defensive efforts are useless as Matthews' fast fake sends him stumbling to the floor. (Lower left) Notre Dame's front line was the tallest ever, averaging 6' 6", and was the reason for the team controlling the boards in almost every game. (Below) Ron Reed, who scored 35 Points in his collegiate debut, gets the jump on DePaul.



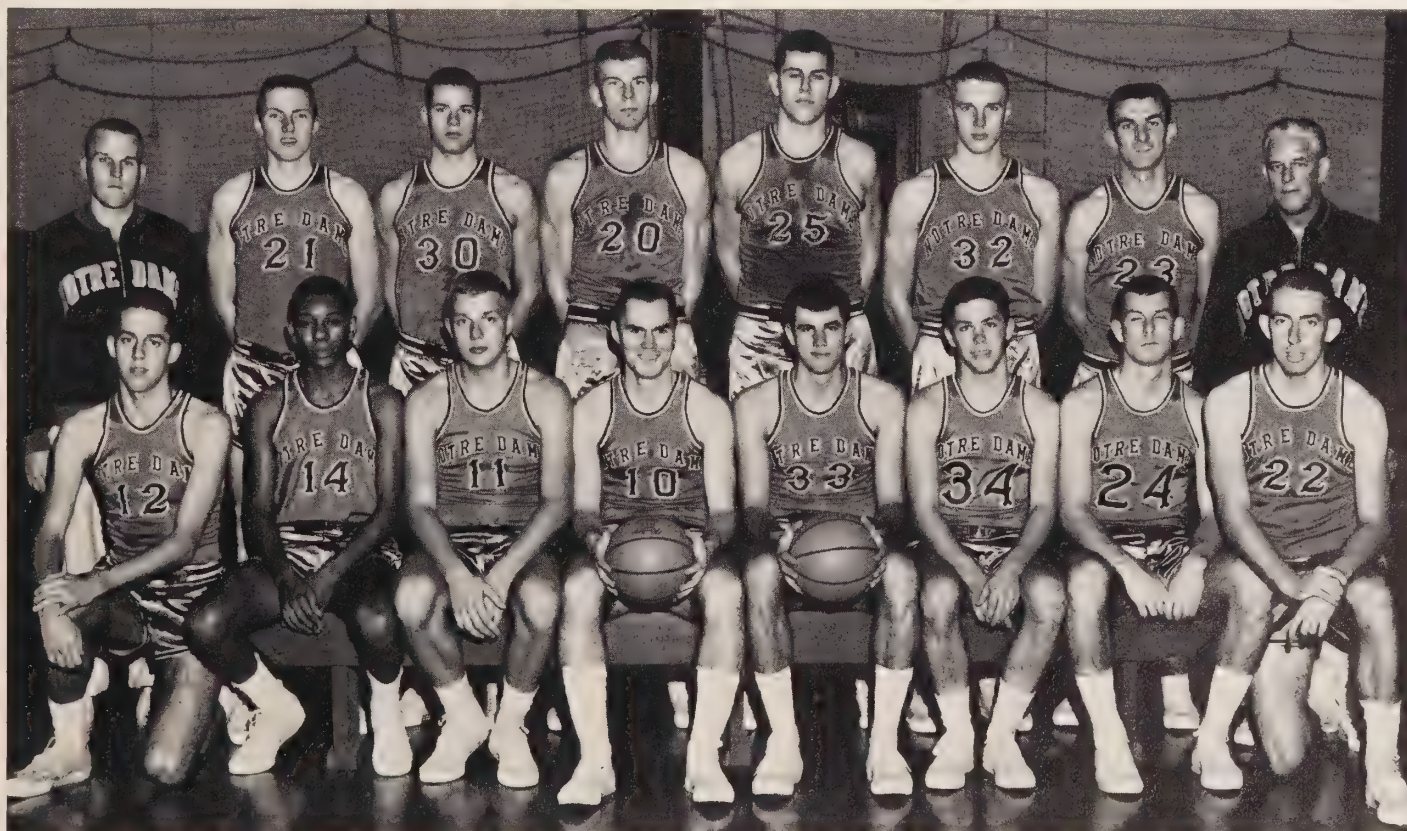


THE IRISH returned to the NCAA tournament trail this season after a three year layoff. Barring numerous misfortunes, such as transfers, injuries, and ineligibilities, which can almost always be counted on at Notre Dame, there is a good possibility that they will be present on the tourney scene for at least the next two years. Although the Irish will miss the services of Andreoli and Matthews, few teams will be able to boast of seven returning monogram winners, four of whom averaged more than ten points per game during this season.

Larry Sheffield, a 6' 0" guard with a phenomenal eye, sinking 80% of his foul tries and 45% of his fielders, will probably be the floor general. He should give the Irish their first All-American candidate since Tom Hawkins. Sheffield and next year's captain-elect, Dick Erlenbaugh should keep the opposition's defense off guard from the outside enough to allow Walt Sahm (6' 10"), the most improved player on the team, Jay Miller (6' 4"), who seems to have springs in his legs, and Ron Reed (6' 5"), another talented soph. to score rather easily from close range. Good reserve strength will be provided by Sam Skarich and Larry Jesewitz, both of whom have the talent to break in to the starting lineup.

The overall picture certainly looks bright for Jordan, since it's hard not to win when you coach a team that has a hot shooting eye, strong rebounding, depth and experience. Next season the grass shouldn't look greener elsewhere, not even in Chicago.

BACK ROW: C. Lennon (asst. coach), D. Erlenbaugh, J. Miller, L. Jesewitz, W. Sahm, R. Reed, S. Skarich, J. Jordan (coach),
FRONT ROW: L. Finnegan, L. Sheffield, P. Dudgeon, J. Matthews (capt.), J. Andreoli, J. Affeldt, O. Dowd, E. Malloy.



Keglers Aim for Top



Bill Lieber toes the line in fine form at the point of release.



T. Kelley, C. Juster, D. Akers, A. Knoblock, J. Lewis, J. Sheehan (Coach), T. Schroeder, J. Renahan. KNEELING: W. Lieber (Capt.).

BALL RESTING FIRMLY in hand, knees slightly bent, eye intent on head pin, . . . a few steps forward, the slide, the release . . . and the black bomb of a bowling ball rumbles toward its target. The bowler follows through at the line and watches, hoping. Quickly, a smile crosses his face as ten pins scatter in all directions.

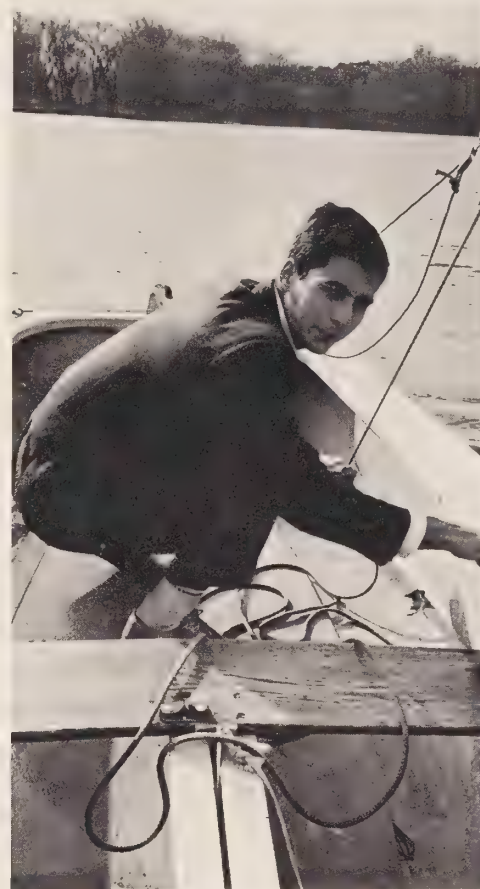
Strikes, spares, and splits are all part of bowling but the Irish keggers began the 1962-63 season determined to register a majority of strikes; enough to carry them to their second Midwest Intercollegiate Bowling trophy in three years.

The team will attempt to regain the championship they lost to St. Joseph's last year by two points on the last match of the year. De Paul was an early victim this season (11-0). All teams in the conference except N.D. were hurt considerably by graduation. As a result such stalwarts as Tom Schroeder, last year's conference leader with a 198 average, captain Bill Lieber (185), Jim Lewis (183), Tim Kelly (185) and Al Knoblock (183) should maintain a dominance in league competition.

Champs

Try Repeat

Nino Marchetti applies all of his skill to master the rigors of one-man sailing.



ONE OF THE MOST successful sports at Notre Dame in recent years has been that of sailing. Every fall and spring, as the Golden Dome looms majestically over the trees surrounding St. Joseph's Lake, the Sailing Club members spend many hours practicing and working busily on sails, hulls, and riggings. This conscientious preparation is usually justified as their sleek sloops consistently lead the field in major regattas throughout the Midwest.

This year the team was aiming for its third Midwestern Collegiate Sailing Championship in its history and second in two years. This championship qualified the club for entry in the North American Sailing Championship in California late last June where they finished seventh on the North American Continent. The regatta was won by the Coast Guard. The same team returned again this year hoping to continue their outstanding performance as they traveled 100,000 man miles to many top-flight regattas.



Leapin' Lizards!

NOTRE DAME's ancient fieldhouse, which is usually spoken of in a rather uncomplimentary manner by opposing teams, was the scene of many exciting and satisfying moments in track and field this winter. The den of horror, infamous for its largely inadequate facilities for present day sports activity, witnessed two major track events, the Indiana state meet and the Central Collegiate Conference meet, comprised of the top track schools in the midwest.

The results of these meets were most gratifying to coach Alex Wilson, since the Irish copped top honors in one and came in second in the other. They ran away with the state meet, compiling a score of $69\frac{1}{2}$ to Purdue's $37\frac{1}{2}$ and Indiana's 22. In the CCC's our top men, such as Carl Ludecke, Frank Carver, Bill Clark, Jerry O'Connor, Pete Whitehouse, and John Mulrooney, performed well as usual, and their efforts were enough to stamp the team as the second best in the midwest, right behind perpetual powerhouse Western Michigan. Both meets took place before highly enthusiastic, capacity crowds, who saw many meet and some fieldhouse records broken.

The team also beat Pitt 56-35 in a dual meet at Pittsburgh, and the individual stars achieved a large degree of success at the IC4A's and various invitationals. Wilson and the team both hoped that their indoor successes would continue through the outdoor season which would see them active after Easter on every weekend, except one, before finals.



Three record breakers for Notre Dame this year were: Carl Ludecke, shotput; Pete Whitehouse, high jump; and Dave McNamee, pole vault.



BACK ROW: J. Weber, W. Clark, J. O'Connor, F. Carver, J. Mulrooney, C. McKenzie, D. Galasso, J. Salzmann, W. Benson, B. Malone, E. Kelly, R. Hoover, R. Wherley, R. Smith (asst. coach), FRONT ROW: P. Whitehouse, W. Yaley, C. Ludecke (capt.), D. Seaman (mgr.), W. Welch, J. Webster, J. Bruch, A. Wittine, D. Hudgel, T. Chevraux, W. Boyle, D. McNamee, S. Fitzmaurice, P. Conroy.

Dave O'Brien spurts into second place as relay nears finish line.

(Right) Jerry O'Connor, ace broad jumper, catapults off running pad.



Vaulter soars high but fails to clear bar. In recent years the school's pole vault record has been broken frequently.

Bill Yaley calls on every muscle in last lap of mile race at new Cartier Field.



OUTDOOR TRACK: *The crisp, clear air contrasts sharply with the ache and strain of taut muscles striving for a winning margin.*



Intercollegiate skiing meets usually include four separate events, three of which are cross-country (right), downhill (middle), and slalom (below).



STANDING: Larry Reynolds, Jim Sechser, Steve Walthers, Jack Brady. SEATED: Mitchell Mack, John Turner.

Skiers Midwest Champions



SKIING is one of a half dozen teams which are trying to gain varsity recognition from the Athletic Department. While doing this they have presented a strong argument in favor of such recognition by compiling exceptional winning records. In fact, no sport that is presently of club status has experienced a losing season, even though they insist on scheduling the toughest opponents in the midwest.

Supported almost entirely by the 450 member Notre Dame ski club, the success which the ski team has experienced this year is truly remarkable. They have no official coach and must drive to Cadillac, Michigan, a fast three hours driving from campus, on weekends, to get in the practice on timing and style essential to skiing competition. Yet this same team traveled over 7000 miles to compete in various meets, including the Central Intercollegiate Championship at Ironwood, Mich. where they captured first place and the right to represent the midwest at the Nationals in Salt Lake City, Utah. Here they gained much acclaim from the experts as they overcame the handicap of inexperience with a firm desire to win. They consistently outperformed the supposedly stronger schools and placed a solid 5th in the nation.

The team seemed to improve with each outing this year, but they expect to hit their peak in '64 since everyone is returning except senior Mitchell Mack. Junior Jim Sechser, who was named to the All-Mid-West team for the second year in a row will lead the forces. Among his feats thus far is a new course jumping record at the NCAA regionals in Bessemer. Much strength should be added by top alpine man, Larry Reynolds, and this year's captain J. Turner who competes in all four events; slalom, downhill, cross-country, and jumping.

Winning Form Returns

FENCING TODAY hardly resembles its father art of the 16th, 17th, and 18th centuries, and it is unlikely that one will see any daring, romantic duels of honor taking place on a college runway. However, college fencing, in the essence of its action, can be most invigorating as man combats man in a test of pure skill. It is a difficult sport to follow from the spectator's viewpoint: the action takes place in quick bursts and often catches one off guard, but the flash of the blades, the clash of steel on steel, and the actual touch and point serve to fire one's imagination.

Over the years fencing has been one of the most successful varsity sports at Notre Dame, as is evident from the period during 1954 to 1961 when the fencers fashioned a record of 106 wins and 15 losses. Last year the record was marred somewhat as the team dropped to a 7-8 reading, but this season saw the team return to form in winning 14 of 16 matches; their only losses being to powerful Michigan State and undefeated Air Force Academy.

Ralph DeMatteis, with a 24-7 record in saber; Tom Dwyer (22-6)

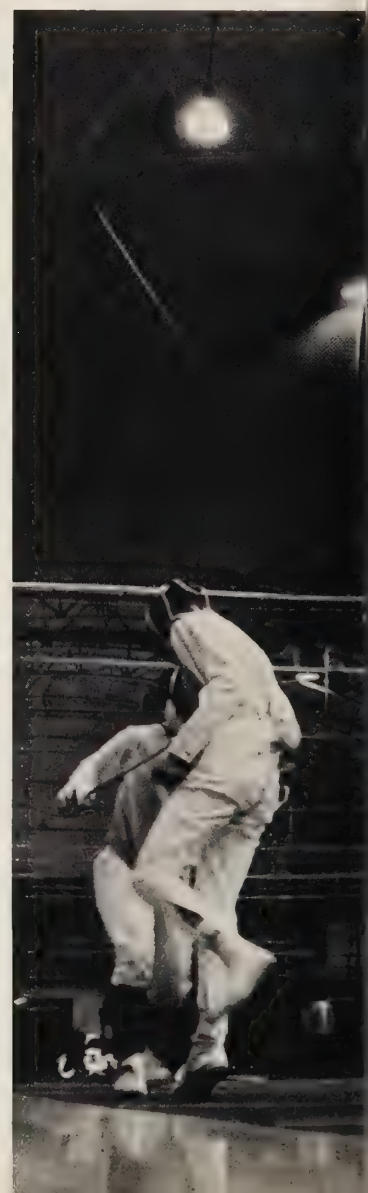


Opposing saber squads gather around referee after the last bout to hear the criticisms offered for their mutual benefit.

in foil; and Dick Marks (20-11) in epee were the mainstays of the team and ably represented the University at the N.C.A.A. finals. Their combined efforts placed Notre Dame 10th in the nation, and both DeMatteis and Marks narrowly missed gaining All-American honors. Balance was the key to the team's success this season as much support was given by Sam Crimone and Mike Connor in saber, Jack Joyce and Tom Longeway in foil, and Steve Dreher and John Ricci in epee, all of whom boasted winning records. The loss of DeMatteis, Dwyer, and Connor through graduation will hurt the team considerably, but an eager group of sophomores are waiting to prove their worth.



KNEELING: J. Wagner (co-capt.), R. DeMatteis (co-capt.), S. Dreher, B. Walters, J. Joyce, T. Longeway, T. Dwyer. STANDING: W. Kennedy, G. Rice, M. Connor, S. Crimone, J. Ricci, D. Marks, J. Tate, T. Fallat, M. Bishko, J. Donlon, M. DeCicco (coach), T. Shipp.



Tom Dwyer, most successful fencer of this year's team, is given moral support by his fiance, Marge, (above) part-time scorekeeper, who happily records Tom's second winning score of the day.



(Above) After a one year lapse, another fencing dynasty is forming under the guidance of peppery coach Mike DeCicco.



The action in fencing is unlike that in any other sport: the entire match is characterized by an air of calm and leisure, but when the violence does take place it is lightning fast and over in a few seconds, often catching the spectator off guard.



A Breakthrough To Stature

A CONFUSED MASS of arms and legs, some guttural sounds that characterize hard work, sweat from every pore, and tension in every limb; two straining bodies grapple in the middle of the mat, each striving to gain the winning hold. Wrestling, thanks to the dedicated efforts of athletes like Fred Morelli, Ed Rutkowski and Jack Barry, is rapidly taking its place among the most colorful sports at Notre Dame. This determined young group has risen from the obscurity of a club team and low pressure minor sport to a position of growing recognition. Preceded by records of 1-8 and 3-9, this year's team posted an encouraging 5-2-1 season and a second in the highly regarded Wheaton tournament. This achievement was the culmination of one of the most rigorous conditioning programs in the sport's five-year history. Led by Captain Fred Morelli, the N.D. grapplers strained through daily two-hour workouts from Mid-October until March. Diets, consisting of only salads and meat, turned well-fed, easy going students into lean, hungry and aggressive wrestlers. Among the outstanding achievements of this season were Morelli's undefeated dual season and seconds at Wheaton and the Indiana Tournaments, Rutkowski's third championship at Wheaton and the awarding of monograms in all eight weight classes.



(Opposite) Fred Morelli standing over his vanquished opponent was a familiar sight this year, as he was undefeated in dual competition. (Below) An opponent finds himself in a rather awkward position.



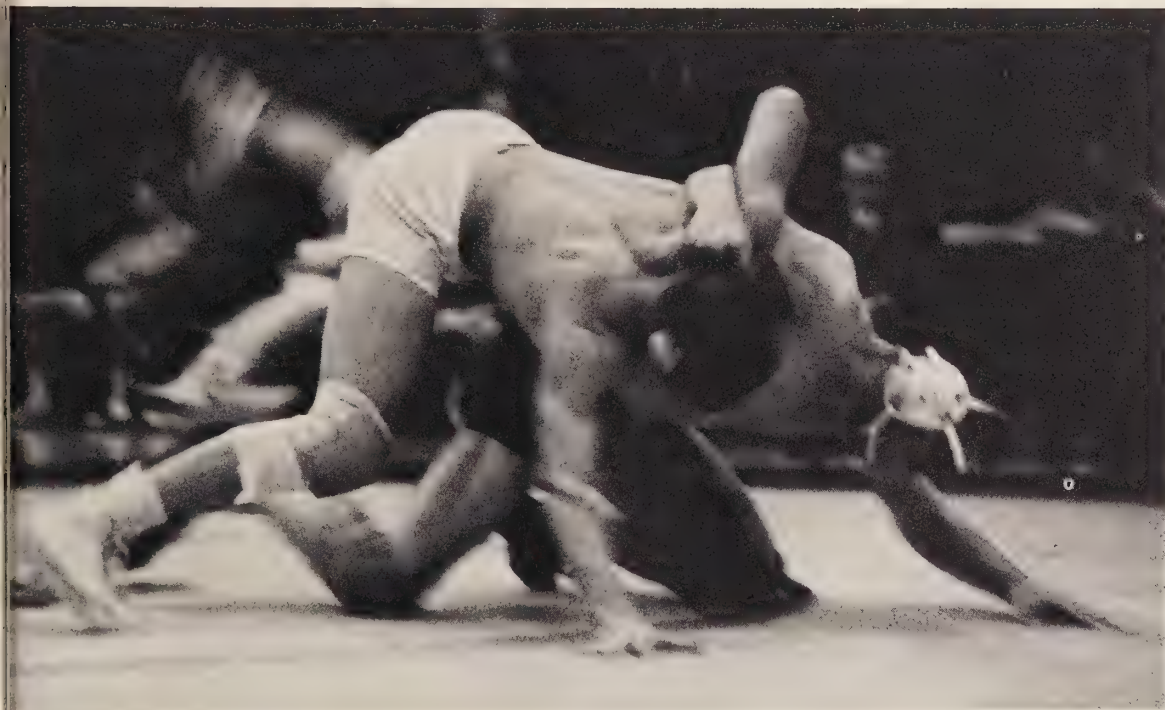
STANDING: N. Walz (mgr.), D. Lahey, N. Pietrangeli, J. Barry, R. Pastore, J. Gibbons, B. Dinger, D. Ames, E. Rutkowski. KNEELING: A. Goodrich, S. Carroll, F. Morelli (capt.).



Brains and Brawn Balance

THANKS TO JFK the country is presently on a physical fitness kick that threatens to replace the Bosa Nova as the top national pastime. Its popularity is easily understandable, however, since the different methods of keeping physically fit are not only a means of passing leisure hours, but also help to enhance our overall health. Ideally, if one is physically fit he will possess the proper balance between a sound mind and a sound body, and be at ease in his environment. For many years Notre Dame has recognized the value and need of a physically fit man and has promoted this idea through its extensive interhall athletics program. The present program is an integral part of student life here and involves about 45% of the enrollment in one or more sports.





Pictured on these pages are only six of the twenty-two sports, of team and individual nature, which comprise the interhall athletic program.





“YEAR of the freshman”

THIS YEAR seemed to be the year of the freshman in interhall competition as Stanford won titles in tennis, basketball, and wrestling, and took a second in track. Farley copped the indoor track crown with a well-balanced entry, and Breen-Phillips lost out in the finals of the football championship to a combined team of Howard and Lyons halls. The only other title taken by a non-freshmen hall was that of swimming, which was won by St. Ed's.

In typically bruising fashion (opposite), the Met club beat the Detroit club to become campus basketball champs. Boxing, in the form of the Bengal Bouts, was dominated by the off-campus students. According to Dominic Napolitano, the man responsible for organization of the program, the number of students participating in interhall sports has been steadily increasing over the last five years, mainly because more of them are realizing the necessity for some worthwhile, complementary diversion to studies. Nappy feels that athletics help greatly in the forming of a well-rounded individual.

The fierce winter cold kept the twin lakes covered with a thick layer of ice from early December to late March but the water in the Rockne Memorial pool remained quite fluid under the heat of vigorous competition. As the season began, Notre Dame's swimmers hoped to improve on their 6-6 record of the previous year, but as they dropped their final meet to Pitt, a newly awakened eastern power, they had to relegate themselves to another even break in the statistics. In any case, the team managed to avoid once again their first losing season in history.



Old Rocking Chair



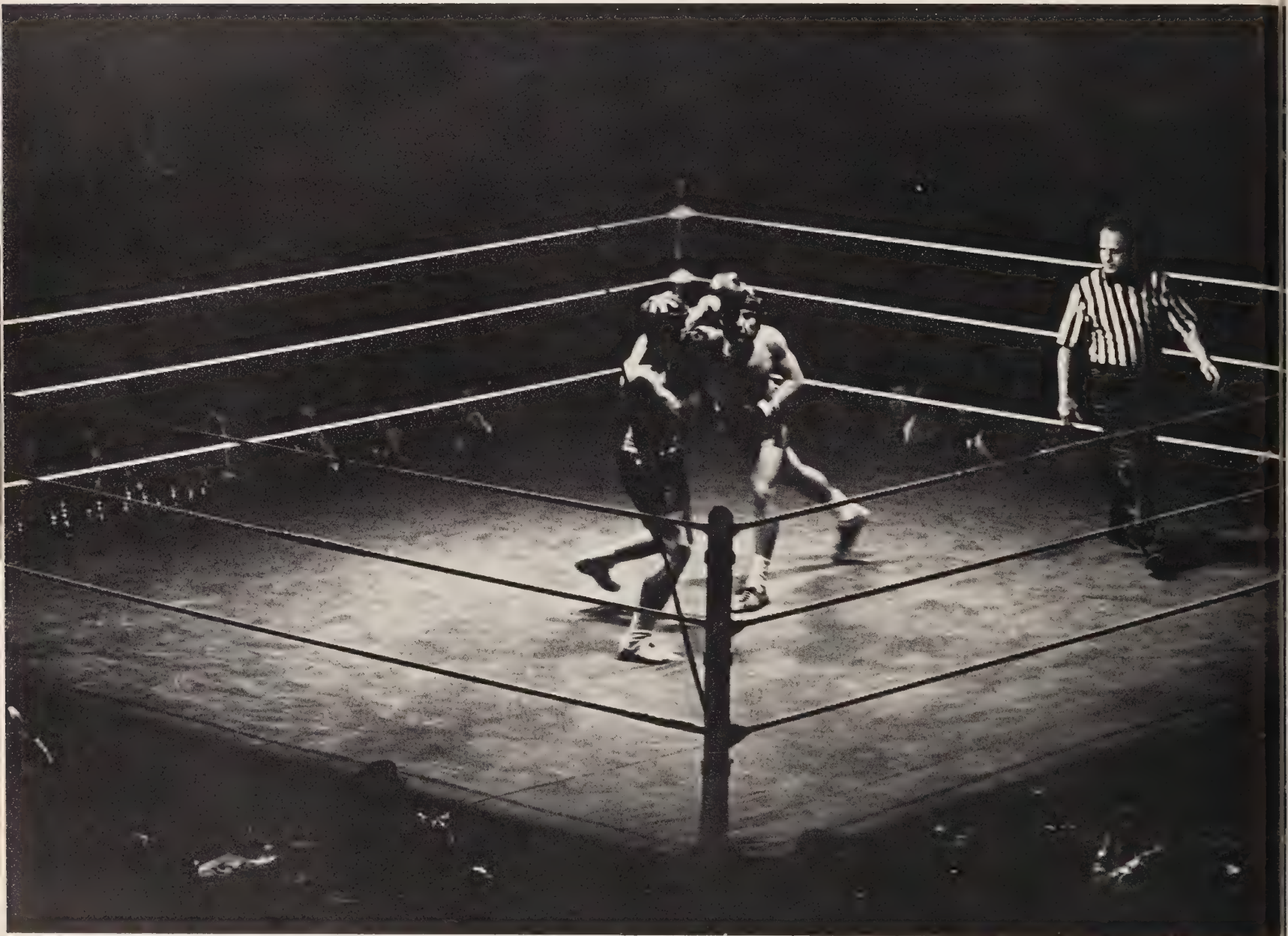
FRONT ROW: J. Macleod (capt.) T. O'Shaughnessy, P. Drucker, J. Hughes, L. Temple, T. Ryan, R. Peplinski (mgr.) MIDDLE ROW: R. Lieb, T. Egan, R. Manning, J. West, R. Culhane, R. Garcia, J. O'Connell, T. Farley, J. Powell. BACK ROW: D. Stark (coach), W. Vasu, J. Clark, C. Blanchard, J. Remmers, T. Kristl, R. Ring, T. West, T. Kennett, T. Oddo, W. Langan.

THE ENTIRE SEASON had a rocking chair effect, a win one week, a loss the next, but it must be said that the team performed consistently well. When they won they looked very good and in their losses it was simply a case of the opponent possessing superior manpower. The team's chances were hurt considerably when senior star Bob Lieb had to miss several meets due to a bothersome kidney ailment. This left the burden of star performances to junior Chuck Blanchard, who seemed to make a habit of breaking at least one pool or varsity record every meet. Sophomore Rory Culhane provided a big surprise as he captured many first places and pushed Blanchard to a few of his records. Culhane and Blanchard will provide a solid nucleus for a much more experienced team next year, one that should be able to break the split season jinx and provide a few exciting moments in the process.

A Nasty Sport

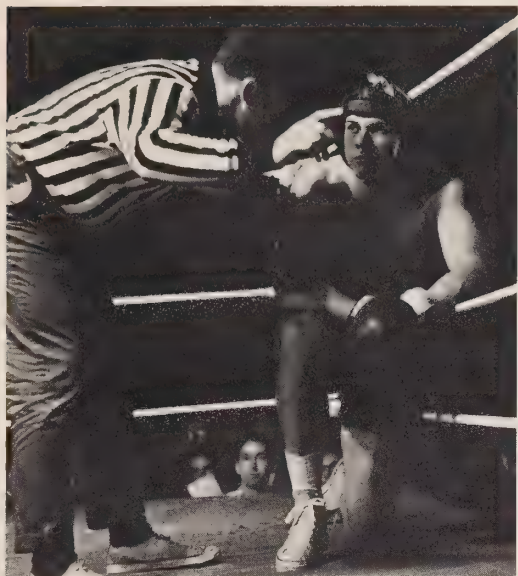
OFTEN HAILED by boxing advocates as one of the last strongholds of the "manly art . . .", this year's Bengal Bouts was easily the best week of organized boxing seen on this campus in the last ten years. At a time when boxing is being assailed by little old ladies and governors alike, Notre Dame, under the experienced guidance of "Nappy" Napolitano provides a fine outlet for the pugilistic endeavours of its young men.

Boxing, kept in its proper context as a competitive sport, is no more dangerous than rugby, football, lacrosse, or wrestling. It is not an inherently evil sport. Any body contact sport involves some degree of danger



to the participants, but if they keep themselves in good condition, and are mindful of their responsibilities, fatalities will stay at a minimum. To stretch a point, one could be killed just getting out of bed.

This year saw many fine young men match their skill and physical prowess in quest of the campus championships. The crowd was the largest, the talent was the best, and the action was the most exciting of the past decade. Every night there was an abundance of hard punching and fast movement, although little in the way of finesse. Once again Nappy produced a masterpiece of clean, competitive action filled with excitement.



Winners in this year's tournament in order of weight division were: Dennis Keefe, Sam Van Ness, Ed Hagen, Tom Hynes, Tim Reardon, Jerry Houlihan, Tim Brennan, Dan Manion, Bob Moylan, and Jack Anton.



Above: Tim Reardon lands a solid punch to Tim Brennan's jaw and starts to follow through with his now famous left. A unique occurrence this year was the awarding of a plaque to Reardon, popular four time champ, by the senior class in appreciation for his contribution to their four years at the university.



*RUGBY: a game for hooligans
played by gentlemen*

Rugby Arrives

RUGBY IS CONSIDERED by its disciples to be more a way of life than a game because of the relatively relaxed casual atmosphere surrounding it. The rugger does not make victory his ultimate goal, but looks beyond to the experience gained from the entire affair. He's self-coached and self-trained, and actively participates in scheduling and planning the games, travel, accommodations and social functions.

Bob Mier, a junior in the engineering college, introduced Rugby to the University in the spring of 1962 and it quickly grew to an organization of more than sixty actively participating members. In their first season of competition the inexperienced Irish started slowly, but as the players became more familiar with the game they quickly gained the needed poise and confidence. They finished their initial season with victories over defending eastern champion, Villanova, 6-0; Wisconsin, 12-3; and the semi-pro St. Louis Rebels, 16-0; a tie with undefeated Princeton; and a close 3-0 loss to unofficial national champion, The St. Louis Bombers.

This year the ruggers were hopeful of a highly successful season with virtually everyone returning from last year's team. They warmed up for the spring season with a victory over Wisconsin, 18-3, and must look ahead to such teams as Yale, St. Louis U., Dartmouth, Penn State, Michigan, Minnesota and the ever-dangerous Bombers.



FRONT: B. Breen, R. Borla, R. Mier, T. Tomjack, H. Steele, F. Fee, J. Mauro, B. Lesco, T. Thilman. BACK: T. Gerlacher, G. Pang, J. Giacinto, E. Macuila, R. Kelly, M. Powers, B. Higgins, K. Stinson, B. Arcaro, D. Steffan, J. Toohey, M. Bohan (Manager), T. O'Hara, B. Beall, B. Kelly, M. Regan, R. Leonhardt, M. Murphy, P. Kealy, S. Gage, R. Short, B. Ryan, Coach Ken Featherstone, C. Carmouche.

BASEBALL IS A Lonely Sport

at Notre Dame. Its season usually begins with an extended road trip over Easter vacation, and by the time the team and the students return the season is half over and school is nearing its close. Everyone is thinking about exams and that glorious summer vacation. Baseball just seems to slip by unnoticed.

There are usually only one or two scholarships available for baseball's use and the unpredictable South Bend weather usually prevents a great deal of practice before the road trip. However despite such adverse conditions, the Irish consistently produce well-balanced winning teams, with an above average number of exciting ball-players. This year is certainly no exception.

The team began the season pretty well fortified at every position. A quartet of seasoned pitchers, Phil Donnelly, Rich Rustick, Mickey Walker, and Al Cooper comprise the mound staff. Slick fielding, heavy hitting players like infielders Rich Gonski, John Matthews, and Tom McDonald, and outfielders Dave Hanson, John Council, and Jim Woolwine are substantially the same team which last year compiled a record of 12 wins and 8 losses. These same men hoped to get the team off to a fast start this year and carry the momentum forward to the Mid-West regionals and the N.C.A.A. finals.



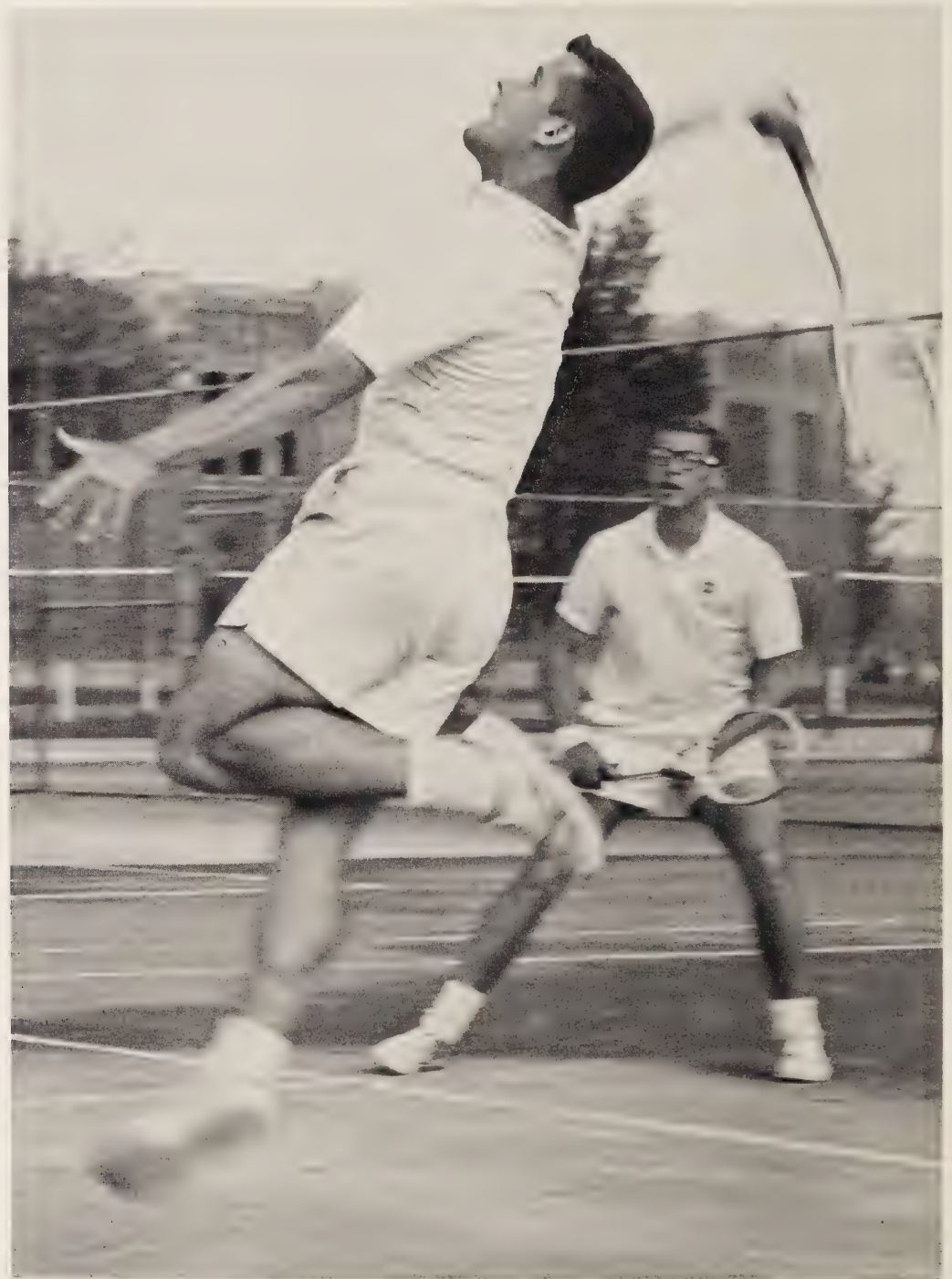


1963 N.D. Baseball Team: (LEFT, FOREGROUND) D. Hanson, Capt.; J. Kline, Coach; C. Lennon, Asst. Coach. (LEFT, BACKGROUND) T. Vecchione, Mgr.; J. Stouffer, J. Woolwine, R. Gonski, A. Cooper, J. Council. (RIGHT BACKGROUND) J. McCullough, E. Naspinski, D. Wolfe, J. Schraeder, V. Kouns, D. Tushla, S. Fitzmaurice, T. Reardon. (RIGHT FOREGROUND) P. Donnelly, R. Rusteck, M. Walker.

Senior pitchers Donnelly, Rusteck, and Walker warm up before practice.

MOST OBSERVERS thought that Tom Fallon would see his first losing season this spring in seven years as tennis coach. After watching his team compile a phenomenal record of 82 wins and 19 losses, including last year's 11-8 result, he was expected to feel the sting of defeat more often than not. The reasons given for this dour picture was a rugged 20 game schedule which had to be faced with an inexperienced squad, including seven sophomores among its ten varsity members. Coach Fallon didn't seem too worried, however, as he felt the inexperience could easily be overcome by the exceptional natural ability of such sophomores as Jim Goetz, John Clancy, and much heralded Raull Katthain from Mexico City. These men, along with monogram winners Joe Brown, Skip Davidson, and Bob Fitzgerald were expected to give the team its best depth since 1959, the year the Irish went undefeated and tied Tulane for the NCAA title. Facing the team first was a 13 game road trip.

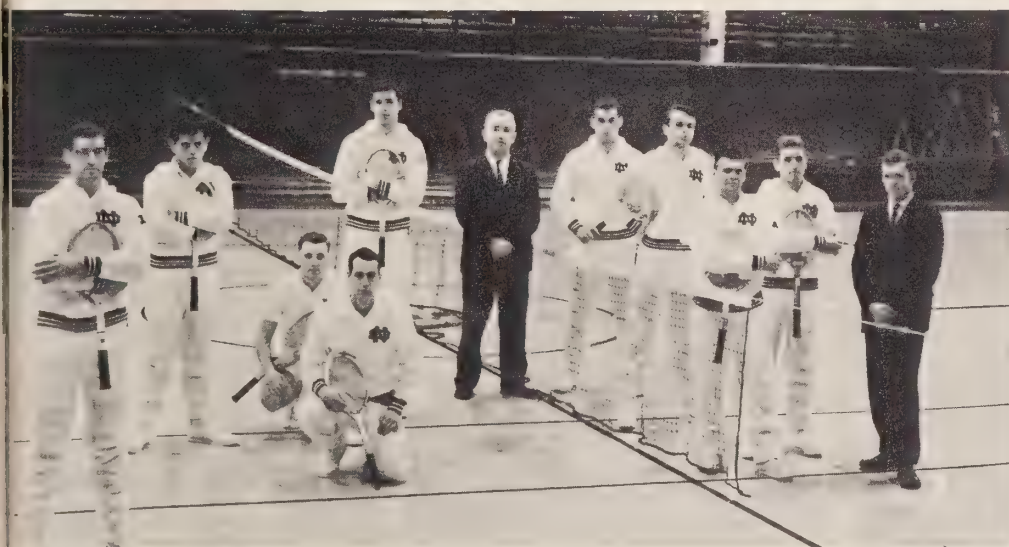
What Me Worry?



Skip Davidson leaps high for return in early season doubles match. The team got off to a fast start with 3 straight wins.



Joe Brown (opposite), captain and only senior on this year's squad, has competed in NCAA tournament the past two years.



LEFT TO RIGHT: S. Brown, R. Carriedo, J. Bemis, B. Vosburg, J. Goetz, T. Fallon (coach), S. Davidson, J. Clancy, R. Fitzgerald, R. Katthain, N. Walz (mgr.)

Capt. Mike Voss sinks a crucial putt in an early season match against Louisville U. This match was the start of the team's long road to the N.C.A.A. tourney in Wichita, Kan.



Putt Putt Putt

As a VARSITY sport, golf had one of the brightest beginnings of any sport on campus. The varsity compiled a string of 17 victories before being defeated in its third year of competition. The success with which the team began continued over the years and, after an impressive 13-7-1 record last season, the composite score shows 241 wins, 84 losses, and 13 ties.

Prospects for this year's team, led by monogram winners Mike Voss, Pete Bisconti, and Bob Ferrell were not quite as bright due to a lack of depth in personnel. There were many possible starters among the juniors and sophomores, including Jim Hiniker and Mike O'Connell, but since all were virtually untested in varsity competition, it was expected that the team would have a hard time handling the toughest schedule in the 33 year history of the sport at Notre Dame. This year was to see the team meet 22 different schools in 21 individual matches, in addition to competing in the Midwestern Invitational along with ten other first rate teams.

(Plunk)



KNEELING: B. Ferrel, G. Lefere, T. Kitch. STANDING: Rev. C. P. Durbin, C.S.C., (coach), J. O'Neill, M. Voss, (capt.), P. Bisconti, E. Vandagriff, A. Lefere, J. Hiniker, M. Long, M. O'Connell, S. Vaughan, and K. Nelson.

(Opposite) Bob Ferrel, sporting the lowest average score on the team, blasts his way out of a sand trap on the Burke Memorial Golf Course. (Below) Two team members ignore the elements on a typically rainy day in Northern Indiana.



*TENNIS (Won 6, Lost 1)

5	Purdue	3
8	Louisville	1
7	Vanderbilt	2
9	Murray	0
0	Southern Illinois	9
7	Iowa	2
6	Washington (St. Louis)	3
9	Bradley	0

*Season incomplete

Scores

WRESTLING (Won 5, Lost 2, Tied 1)

17	Western Michigan	13
24	Illinois Navy Pier	5
12	Bowling Green	12
34	University of Chicago	0

Wheaton Invitational Tournament — Notre Dame 2nd with 45 points (Augustana) 1st with 48)—ND's Jack Barry, 1st in 147 lb. class; Ed Rutkowski, 1st in heavyweight class; Fred Morelli, 2nd in 137 lb. class.

6	Cincinnati	20
11	Miami of Ohio	17
29	Marquette	3
26	Wheaton	6

INDOOR TRACK (Won 2, Lost 0)

Michigan State Relays—Carl Ludecke, 1st in shot put; Distance Medley Relay Team, 2nd; Jerry O'Connor 3rd in broad jump; John Mulrooney, 3rd in 70 yard high hurdles. Triangular (ND 69½, Purdue 37½, Indiana 22)

Central Collegiate Conference — Western Michigan 93½ Notre Dame 51½, Southern Illinois 41.

Knights of Columbus Relays—Two Mile Relay Team, 1st in second section; One Mile Relay Team, 2nd; Frank Carver, 4th in two mile run; John Mulrooney, 4th in 50 yard high hurdles.

Dual Meet—Notre Dame 56, Pittsburgh 35
IC4A Meet—Jerry O'Connor, 2nd in broad jump; Carl Ludecke, 4th in shot put.

*The outdoor season began with the Texas Relays on April 6 and included the CCC's and the State Meet.

BASKETBALL
(Won 17, Lost 9)

87	St. Joseph's (Ind.)	73
92	Michigan State	85
101	St. Francis (Pa.)	70
102	Valparaiso	90
82	Western Michigan	68
74	Creighton	48
59	Butler	66
70	Kentucky	78
90	Illinois	88
73	Indiana	70
68	North Carolina	76
82	DePaul	62
105	Detroit	70
80	Butler	54
69	DePaul	83
96	Purdue	86
74	Boston College	66
52	St. John's	57
82	Gannon	47
68	Navy	56
58	Bowling Green	67
79	New York Univ.	80
83	Detroit	79
78	Evansville	72
66	Bradley	72
*72	Bowling Green	77

*NCAA Tournament





***BASEBALL (Won 6, Lost 3)**

20	Indiana	3
5	Indiana	6
2	Indiana	3
6	Camp LeJeune	3
13	Camp LeJeune	5
4	Camp LeJeune	8
4	Duke University	3
6	Duke University	2
9	Elon College	2

*Incomplete due to unfinished season

SWIMMING (Won 6, Lost 6)

71	Wayne State	24
38	Wisconsin	57
63	Ohio University	32
38	Northwestern	57
66	Western Ontario	29
38	Western Michigan	57
53	Bowling Green	42
45	Purdue	60
41	Miami of Ohio	54
58	Kent University	36
64	West Virginia	31
27	Pittsburgh	68



***GOLF**

(Won 3, Lost 0)

12½	Louisville .	8½
11½	Bellarmino	6½
16½	Transylvania	1½

3rd Midwest Invitational

*Season incomplete

FENCING (Won 14, Lost 2)

15	Oberlin	12
17	Fenn	10
21	Case	6
17	Indiana	10
15	Iowa	12
16	Detroit	11
14	Chicago	13
20	Ohio State	7
10	Michigan State	17
16	Wisconsin	11
14	Illinois	13
8	Air Force Academy	19
27	Buffalo (forfeit)	0
19	Fenn	8
20	Indiana Tech	7
17	Wayne State	10

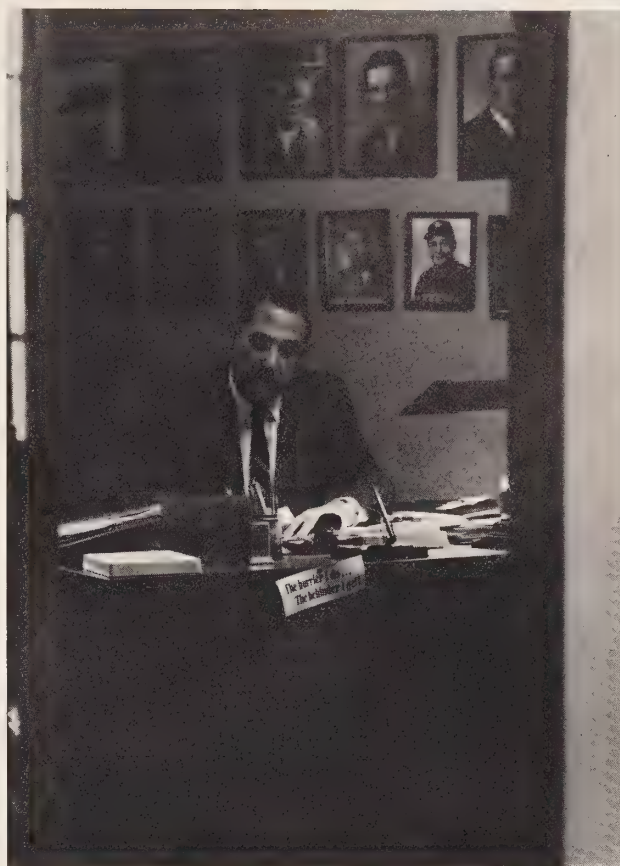
NCAA Tournament—Notre Dame finished 10th





Graduates Become Driving Force

ALONG WITH the coaches, the driving force behind Notre Dame's massive athletic program, both varsity and intra-mural, is a small group of dedicated men, all of whom are graduates of the university. Their tenure ranges from sixteen years, in the case of Charlie Callahan, to thirty-seven years for Herb Jones. Even though each has his own duties to perform, the "esprit de corps" existing within the group results in an efficient and smooth-running service to the school. Edward "Moose" Krause is Notre Dame's articulate athletic director, responsible for the coordination of the overall sports program. Herb Jones, dean of the "faithful five," has been business manager of athletics for a number of years; he was secretary to Rockne in the late twenties. The well-known sports publicity director, Charlie Callahan, handles all public information regarding Notre Dame sports and any individual who participates in the varsity or near-varsity program. Robert Cahill, ticket manager, regulates the sale of tickets and programs to the students and to the public. Colorful Dominic "Nappy" Napolitano, is in charge of all the intra-mural sports on campus and is the man responsible for the training of the Bengal Boxers. Working together, these men help to make athletics an interesting and integral part of student life at Notre Dame, and they encourage every student to participate in at least one sport.



Top: Len Kahler (asst.); Herb Jones, bus. manager; Robert Cahill, ticket manager. Bottom: Charlie Callahan, publicity.

Top: Ed "Moose" Krause, athletic director. Bottom: Dominic "Nappy" Napolitano, director of interhall athletics.



graduates

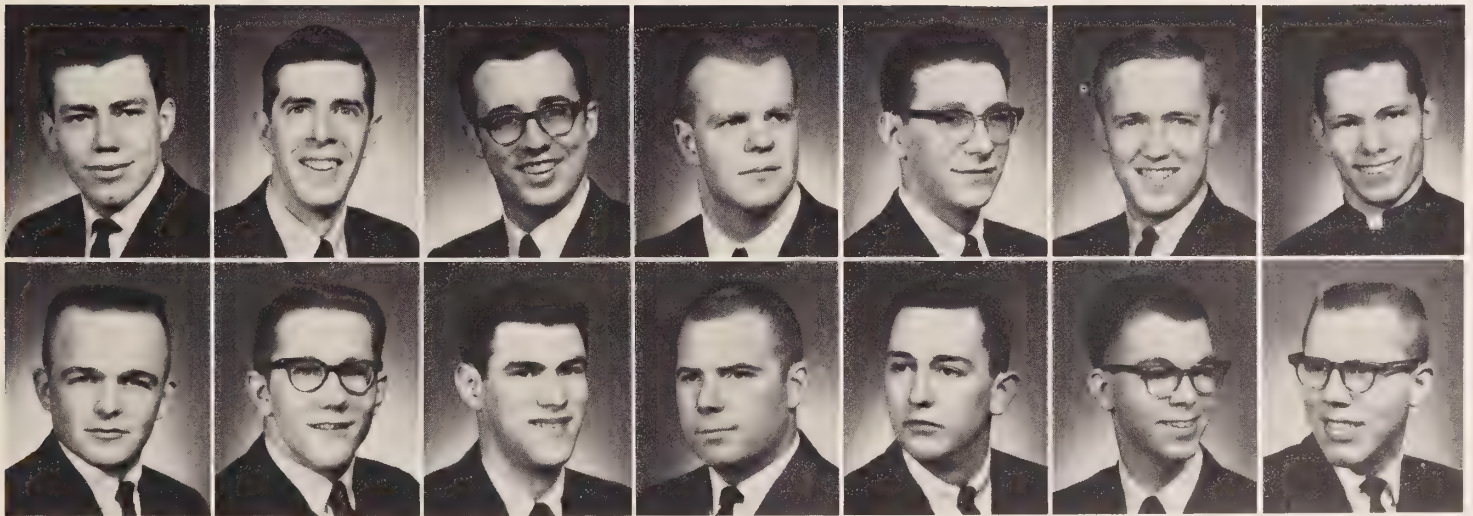


The Notre Dame Family Album

THE NOTRE DAME FAMILY PORTRAIT



This is our Notre Dame family portrait. Our professor is standing, holding a copy of Chaucer on whom he publishes scholarly works. This pleases our administrator, who is seated. Of course, that is our student at the administrator's feet. Ours is an ideal family without Oedipus complex or sibling rivalry. Such phenomena belong to the Freudian milieu. Since we live in the medieval milieu, every member of our family loves every other member. The administrator loves the student and tries to provide everything for him. He even makes sure the student is tucked into bed each night. The student loves the administrator; he tries to make the administrator's life easier and more prestigious by encouraging him to chancel, whatever that is. The professor loves the student—well, maybe 'tolerate' would be a better word. He gets paid for it, whatever it is.



KENT L. ACKERSON
Red Oak, Ia
Bachelor of Science

EDMUND J. ADAMS
Cincinnati, Ohio
Bachelor of Laws

JOHN P. AHERN
Chicago, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

WILLIAM R. AHERN
Chicago, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

ROBERT E. ALBERTINI
Mount Carmel, Pa.
Bachelor of Science

THOMAS V. ALDERT
Lakewood, Ohio
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN W. ALLEN,
C.S.C.
Notre Dame, Indiana
Bachelor of Arts

PHILIP R. AMEND
Beloit, Wis.
B.S. in Elec. Engr.

W. DAVID AMES
Dixon, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JOHN W. ANDREOLI
Philadelphia, Pa.
B.B.A. in Commerce

LOUIS J. ANDREW
Fond Du Lac, Wis.
B.B.A. in Commerce

CLIFFORD N. ANGERS
Detroit, Mich.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JAMES R. ANTHONY
South Bend, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts

R. C. ANTONSON
McHenry, Ill.
B.S. in Chem. Engr.



ROBERT K. ANZINGER
Springfield, Ohio
Bachelor of Science

RICHARD J. ARAKELIAN
Douglaston, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

DAVID T. ARMSTRONG
Indianapolis, Ind.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JEROLD E. AUBRY
Ottawa, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JAMES C. BACHMANN
Chicago, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

ROBERT F. BAER
Birmingham, Mich.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JAMES P. BAILEY
Wilmington, Del.
B.B.A. in Commerce

CHARLES N. APRILL
Franklin, La.
Bachelor of Science

JOHN W. AREHART
Lowell, Mich.
Bachelor of Arts

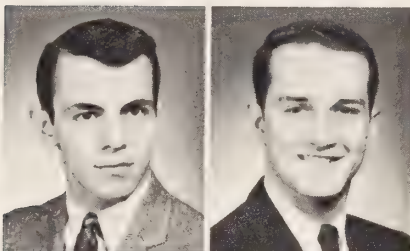
CHARLES W. ATEN II
Webster Groves, Mo.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JEFFREY J. AYERS
Islington, Ontario
B.S. in Mech. Engr.

HAROLD L. BADDERS
Dayton, Ohio
Bachelor of Arts

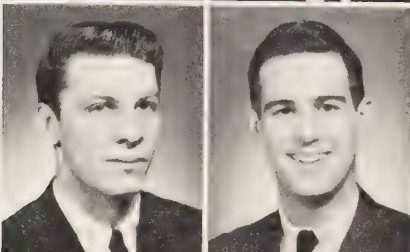
ELIO BAFILE
Waynesburg, Ohio
Bachelor of Arts

DUANE A. BALCERSKI
Grosse Pointe, Mich.
B.B.A. in Commerce



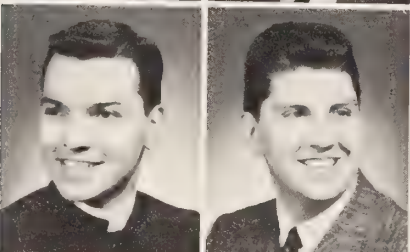
DONATO D. BALDINO
McHenry, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

PETER B. BALDWIN
Toledo, Ohio
Bachelor of Arts



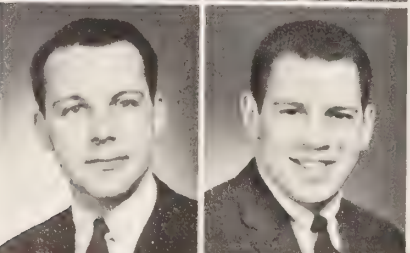
FELIX A. BALMAZ
Conway, Ark.
B.S. in Elec. Engr.

JOSEPH J. BALOK
Elmira, N.Y.
B.B.A. in Commerce



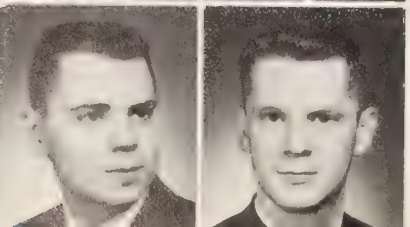
BRO. DAVID M. BALTRINIC, C.S.C.
Notre Dame, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts

ROBERT R. BANACKI
South Bend, Ind.
B.B.A. in Commerce



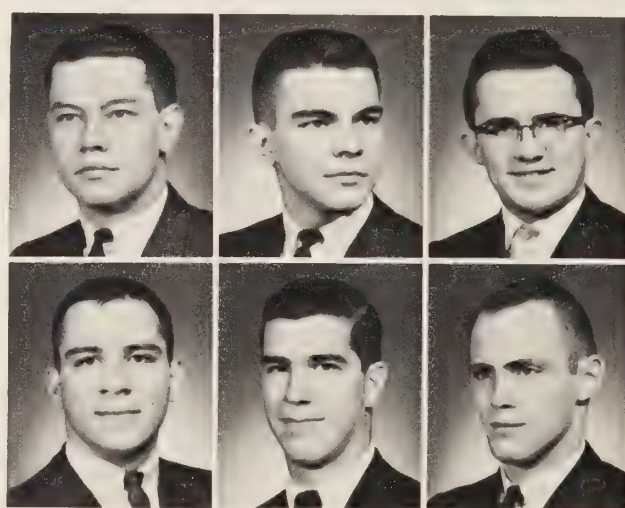
WALTER F. BANAS
Nashville, Tenn.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JOHN R. BARBER
Logan, W. Va.
B.B.A. in Commerce



THOMAS H. BARKLEY
Pontiac, Mich.
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN D. BARRY, C.S.C.
Notre Dame, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts



WILLIAM M. BARTH, JR.
Chicago, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

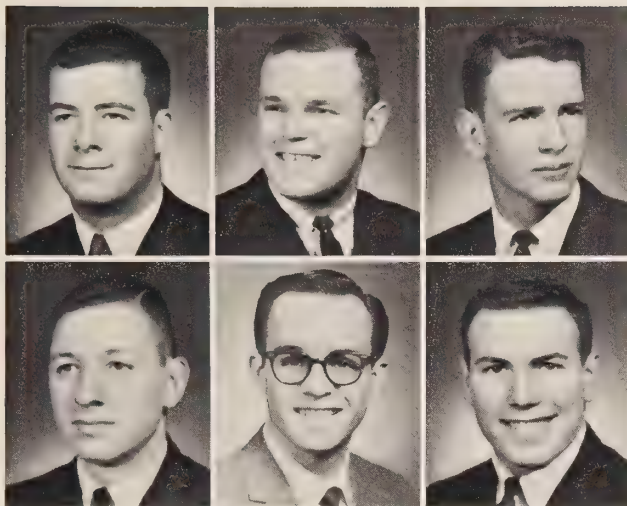
ANTHONY R. BASCHE
Deerfield, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

DAVID G. BATTLE
Missoula, Mont.
Bachelor of Arch.

ROBERT C. BARTOLO
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B.S. in Civil Engr.

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B.S. in Chem. Engr.

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Oil City, Pa.
Bachelor of Arts



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B.S. in Chem. Engr.

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B.B.A. in Commerce

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Bachelor of Arts

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JOHN F. BENNISON
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Bachelor of Arts

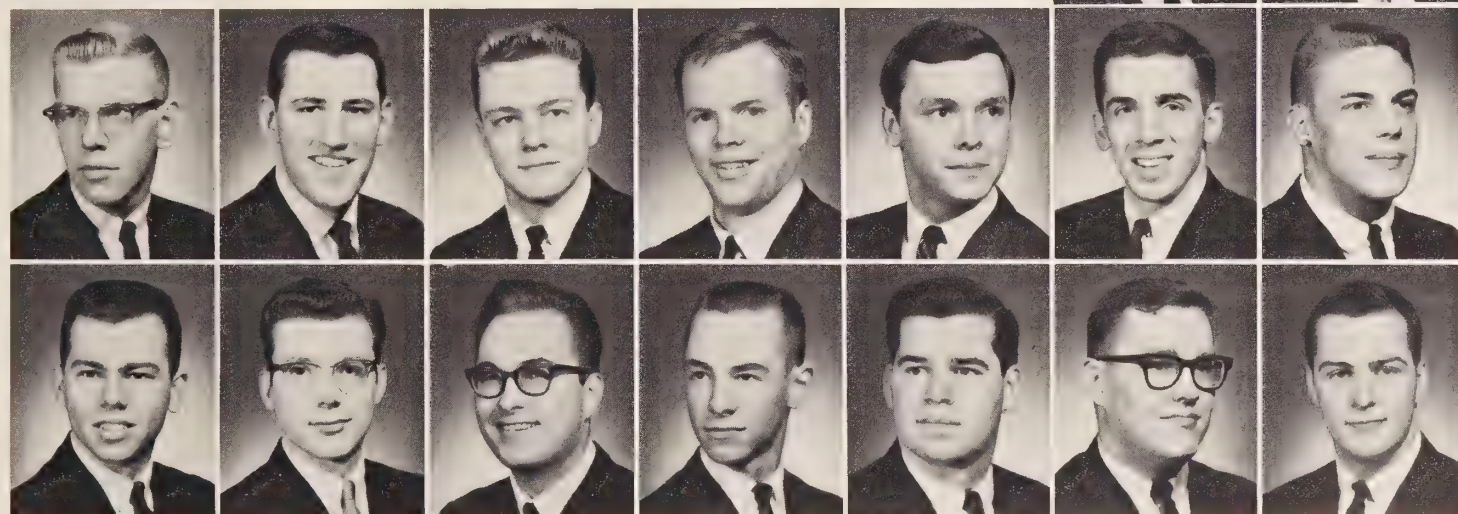
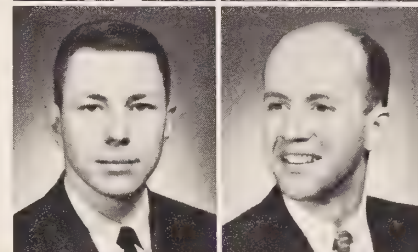
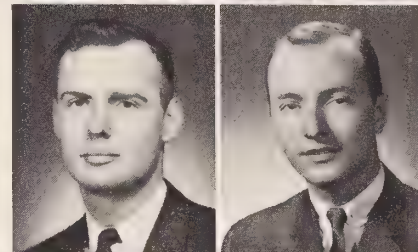
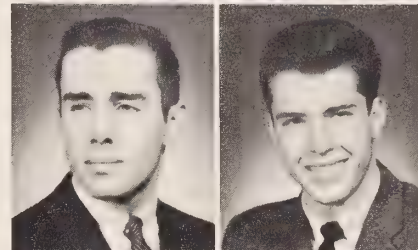
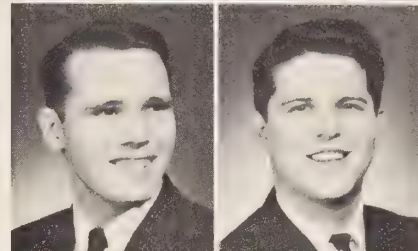
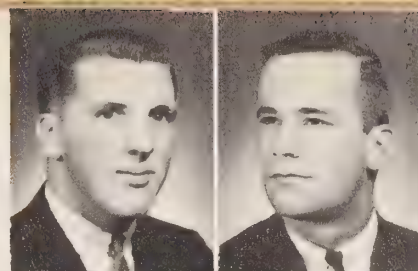
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Bachelor of Science

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Fort Edward, N. Y.
B.S. in Chem. Engr.

ROGER L. BRANDT
Syracuse, N. Y.
B.B.A. in Commerce

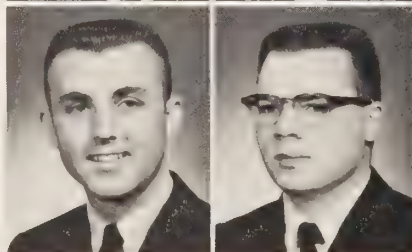
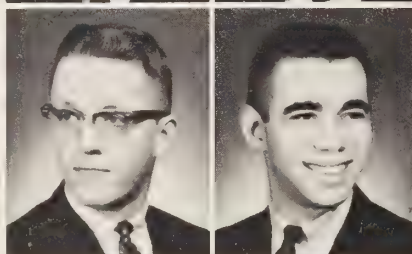
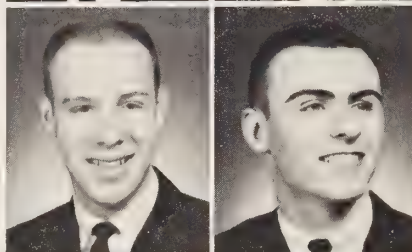
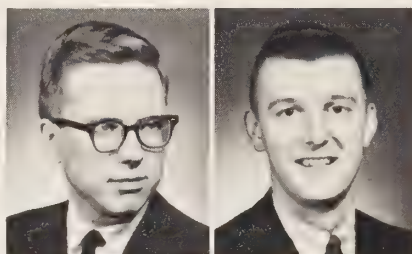
LEO T. BRANIGAN
Ithaca, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

J. J. BRANN, JR.
Williamsport, Pa.
B.S. in Elec. Engr.

ROBERT L. BRAUN
Aurora, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JAMES J. BRAY
Levittown, Pa.
Bachelor of Arts

RICHARD J. BREEN
Abington, Pa.
Bachelor of Science



DENNIS T. BRENNAN
Shaker Heights, Ohio
Bachelor of Arts

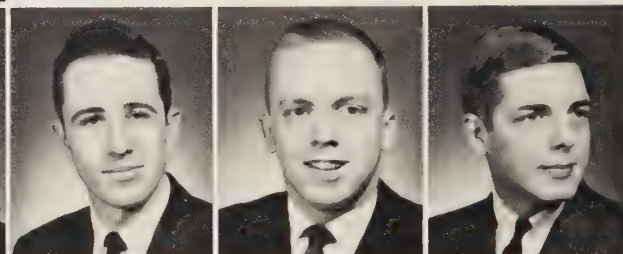
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Norristown, Pa.
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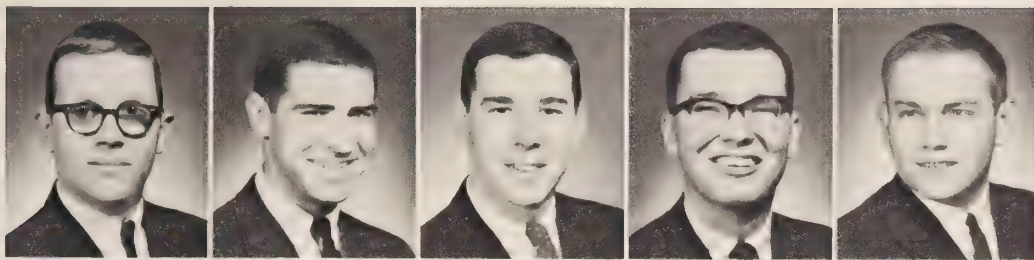
GERALD W. BRINKER
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B.B.A. in Commerce

PATRICK J. BRENNAN
Sycamore, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

TIMOTHY R. BRENNAN
Freeport, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

MICHAEL E. BRITT
Youngstown, Ohio
Bachelor of Arts



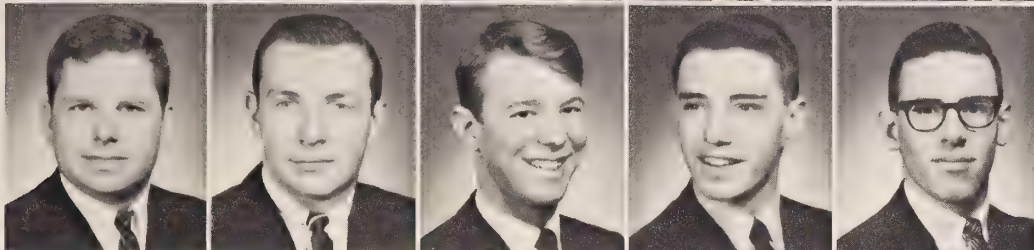


THOMAS J. BRUNNER
South Bend, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts

T. W. BRUNNER
Lima, Ohio
B.S. in Aero. Engr.

JOHN C. BRUNO
New York, N. Y.
B.S. in Aero. Engr.

ROBERT A. BRUTVAN
Johnson City, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts



C. M. BROOKS
New Haven, Conn.
B.S. in Aero. Engr.

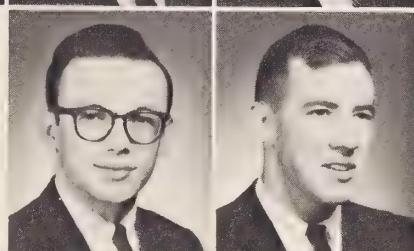
STANTON J. BROWN
Seattle, Wash.
Bachelor of Arts

DAVID A. BRUNE
Baltimore, Md.
B.S. in Mech. Engr.

LARRY T. BROWN
South Bend, Ind.
B.B.A. in Commerce

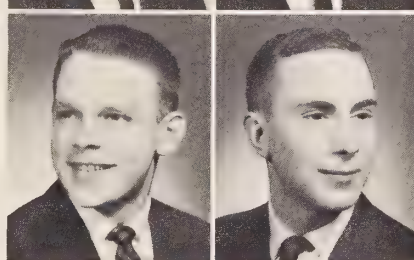
JAMES J. BRUDER
Springfield, Pa.
Bachelor of Arts

M. P. BRUNGARDT
Maysville, Okla.
Bachelor of Arts



DAVID D. BUBB
Grafton, Ohio
B.S. in Civil Engr.

ROBERT V. BUCKLEY
Red Bank, N. J.
B.B.A. in Commerce



W. J. BURGLECHNER
Saint Louis, Mo.
Bachelor of Arts

BARRY E. BURKE
Anita, Ia.
Bachelor of Science

EDWARD T. BURKE
Blue Island, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

ROBERT J. BURKE
Wakefield, R. I.
B.B.A. in Commerce

R. E. BURRILL, JR.
Norwalk, Ohio
B.B.A. in Commerce

LOUIS J. BUSCHER
Berwyn, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

MICHAEL M. BYRNE
Grand Ledge, Mich.
Bachelor of Arts

KEVIN E. CAHILL
New York, N. Y.
Bachelor of Science

J. A. CALDERONE
Galesburg, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

MICHAEL R. BURKE
Skokie, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

WILLIAM P. BURNS
Sands Point, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

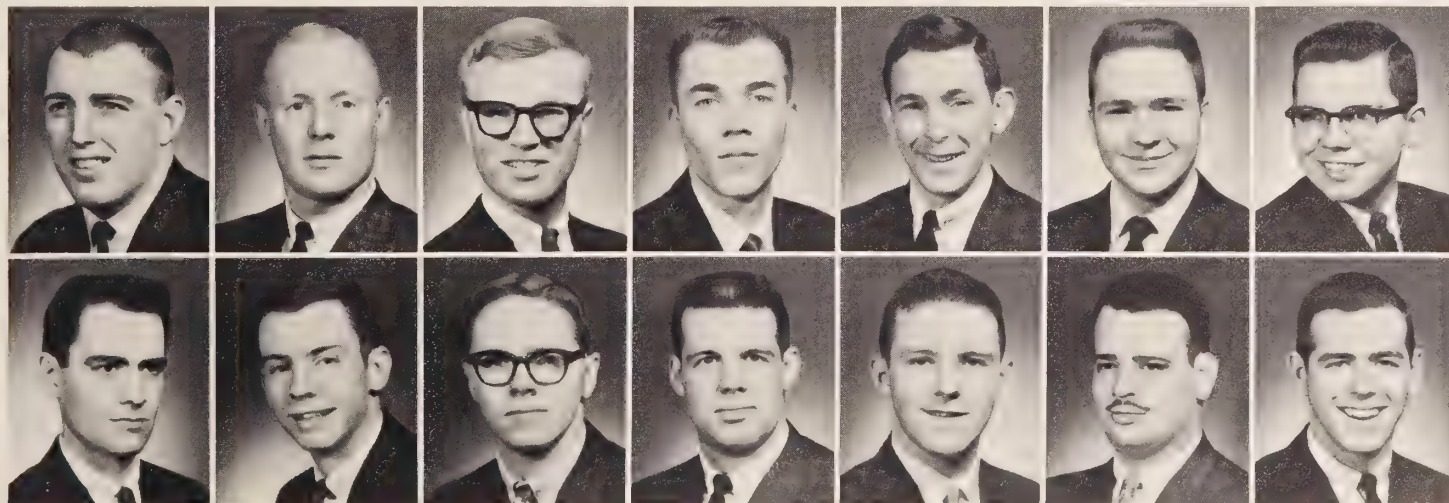
MYRON J. BUSBY
Terre Haute, Ind.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JOHN E. BUTKOVICH
Fairless Hills, Pa.
B.S. in Elec. Engr.

TIMOTHY F. BYRNE
Brooklyn, N. Y.
B.S. in Elec. Engr.

A. M. CALDERONE
Battle Creek, Mich.
Bachelor of Laws

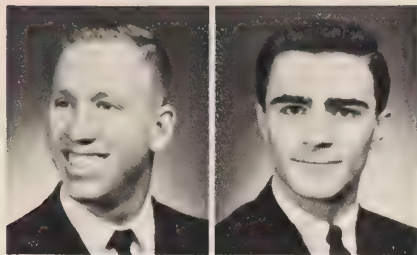
R. T. CALLAHAN
Asheville, N. C.
Bachelor of Arts





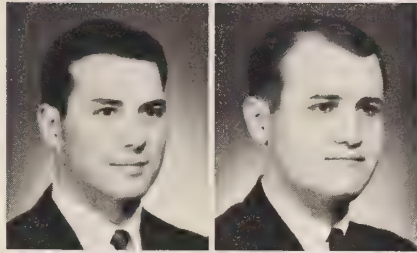
OUR POET

Our campus poet used to live in the Caf, and carry on intellectual discussions by making such pithy statements as, "Being is, and the sooner Kennedy realizes it, the better off we'll all be." However, he got tired of that, and now he sits around off campus somewhere and participates in being and experiences existential despair, hunger, and the D.T.'s. There is a lot of speculation as to when he'll try to participate in non-being.



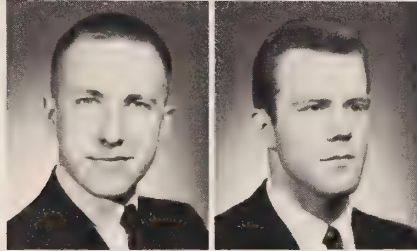
JOHN F. CALMEYN
Oak Brook, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

T. J. CALOGERO
Long Island, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts



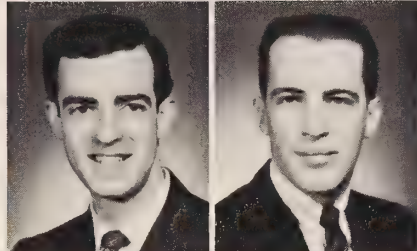
JOHN J. CALZOLANO
Long Island City, N. Y.
B.S. in Civil Engr.

R. W. CAMPFIELD
Riffton, Pa.
B.B.A. in Commerce



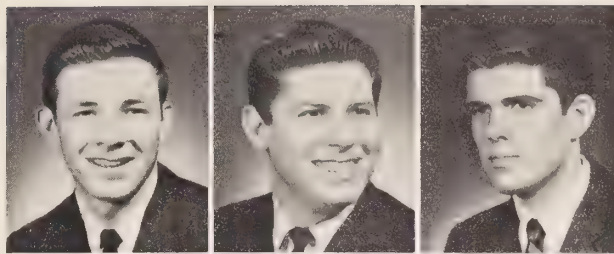
JOHN T. CANDELL
Eau Claire, Wis.
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN D. CANFIELD
Chevy Chase, Md.
Bachelor of Arts



N. A. CARBONE
Wethersfield, Conn.
B.B.A. in Commerce

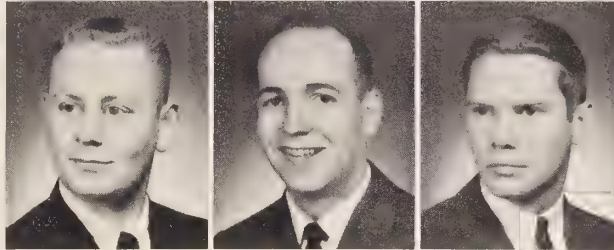
A. DANIEL CAREY
Metuchen, N. J.
Bachelor of Science



STEPHEN F. CARLEY
Atlanta, Ga.
Bachelor of Science

R. P. CARMIGNANI
Galveston, Tex.
Bachelor of Science

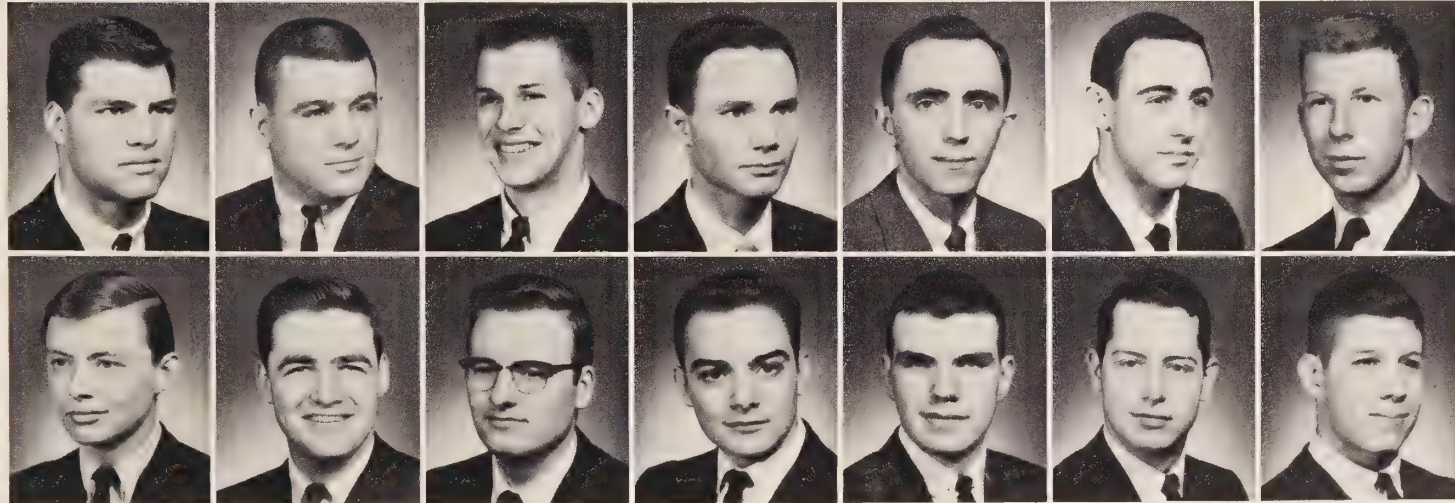
JAMES W. CARNEY
Chicago, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts



JOSEPH F. CARLINO
Long Beach, N. Y.
B.S. in Elec. Engr.

CLAIR R. CARNEY
Detroit, Mich.
Bachelor of Arts

ROBERT W. CARNEY
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Bachelor of Arts



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Bachelor of Arts

M. S. CARROLL
Abiquiu, N. M.
Bachelor of Science

THOMAS J. CARROLL
Hartford, Conn.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JOSEPH M. CASHORE
Norristown, Pa.
Bachelor of Arts

P. J. CAVANAUGH
Wyoming, Ohio
Bachelor of Science

PETER P. CERROW
Bayside, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

DAVID W. CHESTER
West Hartford, Conn.
Bachelor of Arts

R. A. CARPENTER
South Plainfield, N. J.
Bachelor of Arts

PAUL J. CARROLL
Berwyn, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

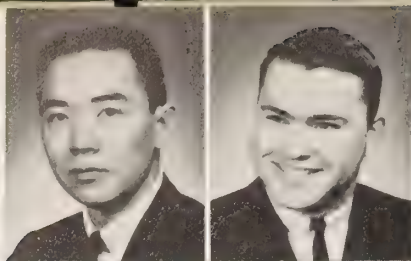
JOHN E. CASH
Kansas City, Mo.
Bachelor of Arts

D. J. CASTELLANI
Chicago, Ill.
B.S. in Civil Engr.

PATRICK T. CAWLEY
Cadillac, Mich.
B.B.A. in Commerce

H. S. CHAMBERLIN
Revere, Mass.
B.S. in Mech. Engr. I. O.

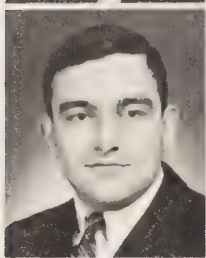
WALTER W. CHILES
Memphis, Tenn.
B.B.A. in Commerce



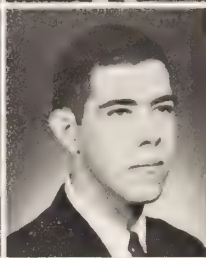
RICHARD L. CHIN
Jamaica, W. I.
B.S. in Civil Engr.



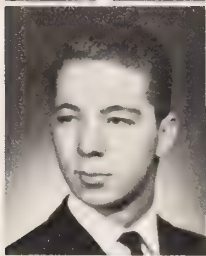
R. K. CHISHOLM
Pampa, Tex.
B.B.A. in Commerce



GEORGE J. CHOBY
Johnstown, Pa.
Bachelor of Science



JOSEPH F. CHOCOLE
Chicago, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce



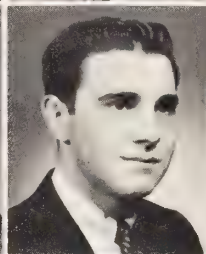
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Edwardsville, Pa.
Bachelor of Science



JOHN T. CHRIST
Carlyle, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce



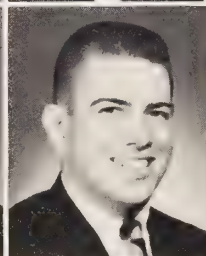
RONALD J. CIANCIO
Melrose Park, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts



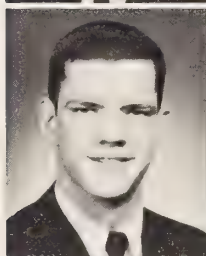
S. F. CILELLA
South Bend, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts



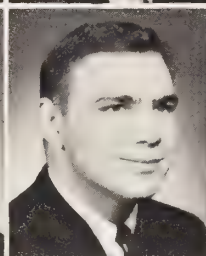
G. J. CITTADINE
South Bend, Ind.
Bachelor of Arch.



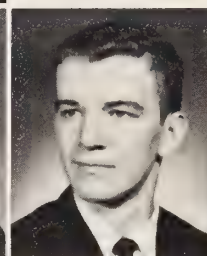
HARRY J. CLARK
New Orleans, La.
Bachelor of Science



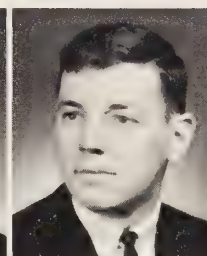
JOHN F. CLARK
Oak Park, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce



ROBERT P. CLARK
Flora, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts



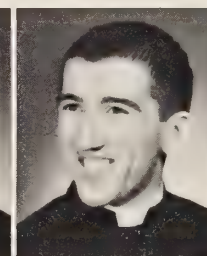
DAVID J. CLEARY
Gridley, Ill.
B.S. in Chem. Engr.



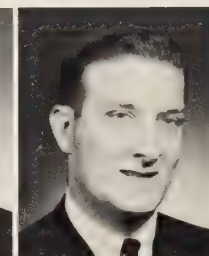
JAMES R. COCQUYT
Mishawaka, Ind.
B.B.A. in Commerce



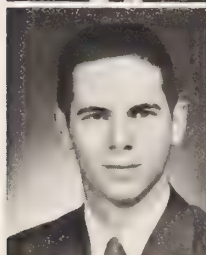
F. X. COLLIGAN, C.S.C.
Notre Dame, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts



BRO. J. COLLINS, C.S.C.
Notre Dame, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts



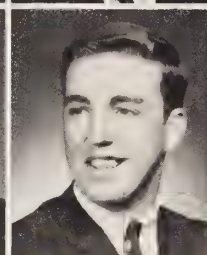
JAMES P. CONNOLLY
Oneida, N. Y.
B.S. in Civil Engr.



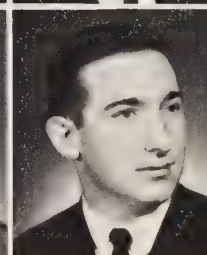
ROBERT A. CLARK
Honolulu, Haw.
B.S. in Engr. Sci.



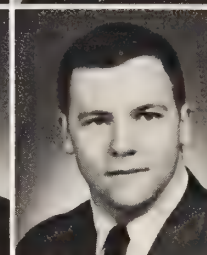
TERRENCE J. CLARK
Chicago, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce



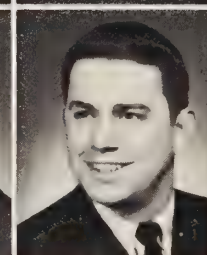
THOMAS P. CLIFFEL
South Euclid, Ohio
Bachelor of Science



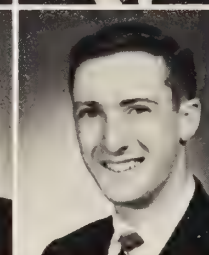
JOHN T. COLEMAN
Chicago, Ill.
Bachelor of Science



EDMOND A. COLLINS
Ridgewood, N. J.
Bachelor of Arts



TIMOTHY J. CONDON
Rockford, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce



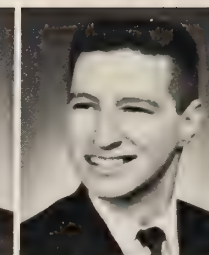
MICHAEL J. CONNOR
West Nyack, N. Y.
Bachelor of Science



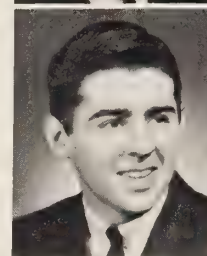
R. J. CONNORS
Clayton, Mo.
B.B.A. in Commerce



JOSEPH A. CONRAD
Chillicothe, Mo.
Bachelor of Science



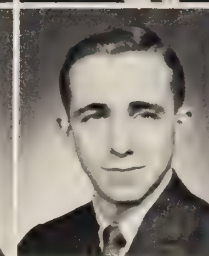
GARY L. CONWAY
Hempstead, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts



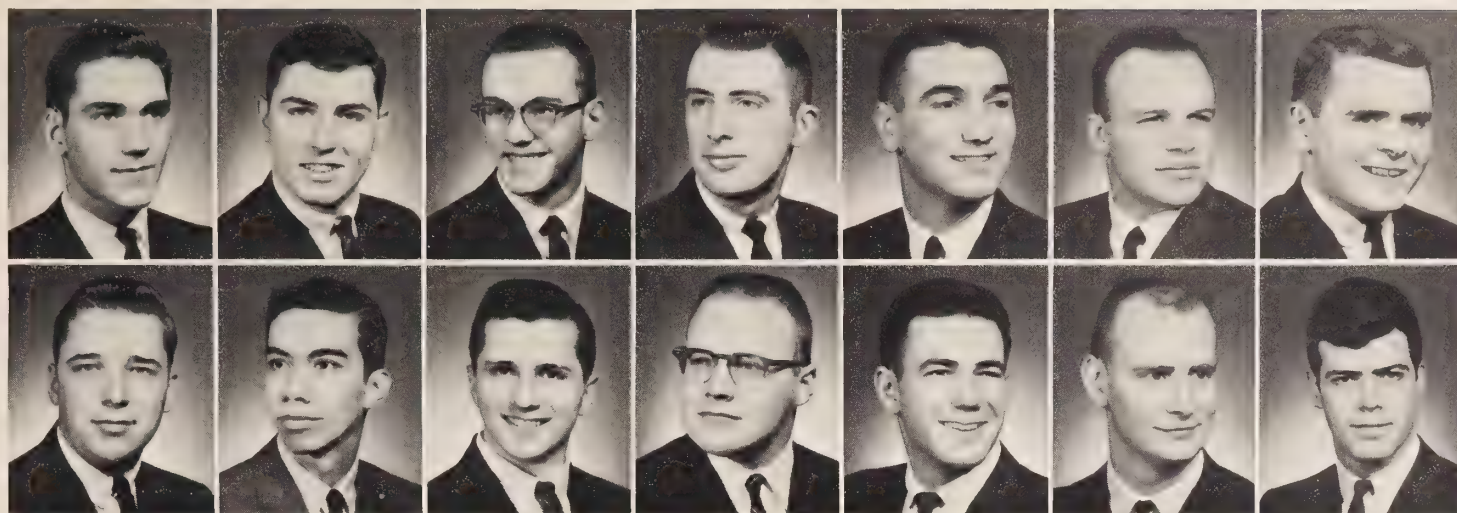
THOMAS D. CONOHE
Binghamton, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts



THOMAS F. CONROY
Brooklyn, N. Y.
B.B.A. in Commerce



GEORGE A. COONEY
Detroit, Mich.
Bachelor of Arts



JOHN F. COONEY
Santa Ana, Calif.
B.B.A. in Commerce

DAVID M. COOPER
Oneonta, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

D. A. COPPERSMITH
Milwaukee, Wis.
B.B.A. in Commerce

DANIEL L. CORGAN
Kingston, Pa.
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN V. COZZI
West New York, N. J.
Bachelor of Arts

H. LEE CRONISTER
Pittsburg, Kan.
B.S. in Engr.

THOMAS J. CROWE
Oak Park, Ill.
Bachelor of Science

CARLISLE E. COOPER
Webster Groves, Mo.
Bachelor of Arch.

WILLIAM M. COOPER
Mobile, Ala.
Bachelor of Arts

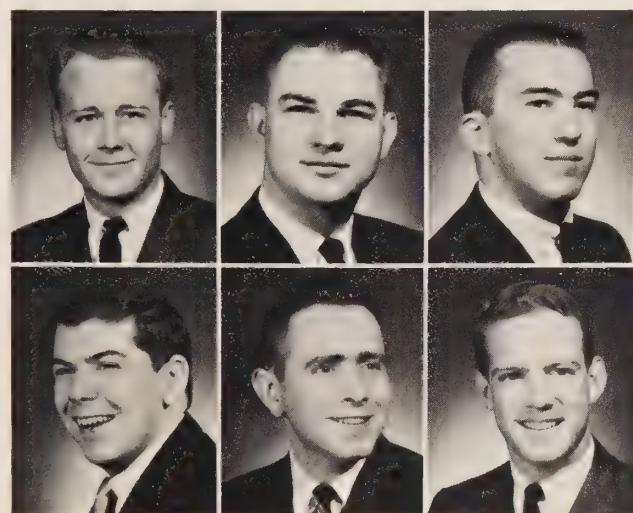
A. E. COPPOLA
Naugatuck, Conn.
Bachelor of Arts

JAMES B. COYNE
Belleville, Ill.
B.S. in Civil Engr.

LEO O. CRAFT
Tyler, Tex.
B.S. in Elec. Engr.

N. PATRICK CROOKS
Green Bay, Wis.
Bachelor of Laws

JOHN K. CRUGER
Fall River, Mass.
Bachelor of Arts



C. M. CRUIKSHANK III
Dawson, Ga.
Bachelor of Arts

EDWARD G. CRUMP
Youngstown, Ohio
B.B.A. in Commerce

DAVID H. CULVER
Akron, Ohio
Bachelor of Science

L. E. CRUMBLISS
Kansas City, Mo.
Bachelor of Arts

PATRICK G. CULLEN
Baltimore, Md.
Bachelor of Laws

J. J. CUNNINGHAM
Hanover, N. H.
Bachelor of Arts

MICHAEL D. CURRAN
Lee's Summit, Mo.
B.S. in Engr. Sci.

A. X. CUVELIER
Nord, France
B.B.A. in Commerce

DAVID F. CZULEWICZ
Erie, Pa.
Bachelor of Science

JOHN E. DABROWSKI
Elizabeth, N. J.
B.S. in Chem. Engr.

JESSE L. DAFFRON
Fabens, Tex.
Bachelor of Arts

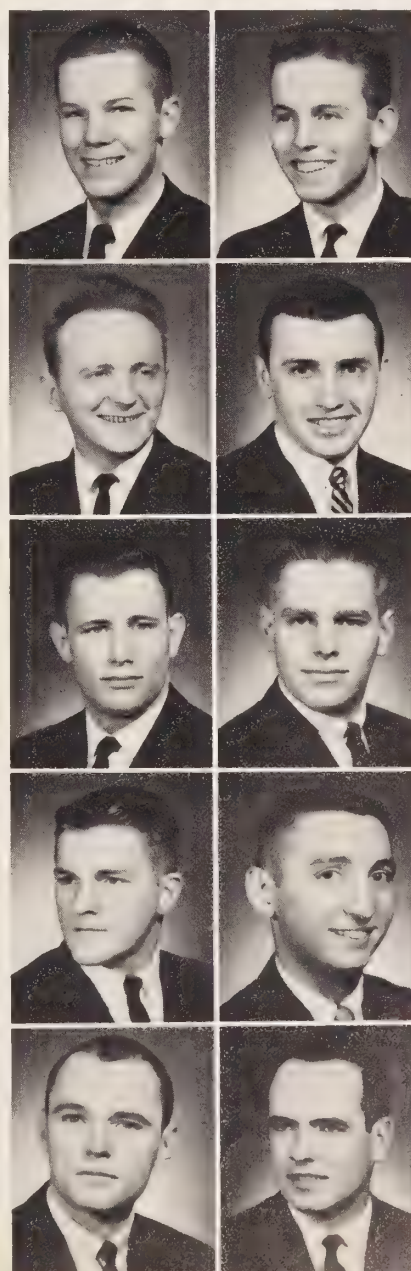
ROBERT V. DAHLKE
Cleveland, Ohio
B.B.A. in Commerce

ROBERT M. DALE
Franklin, Pa.
Bachelor of Science

THOMAS E. DALUM
Elm Grove, Wis.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JAMES S. DANEHY
South Bend, Ind.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JAMES F. DANSEREAU
Laconia, N. H.
Bachelor of Arts

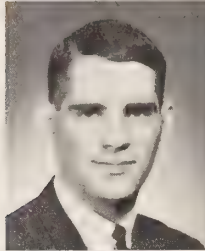




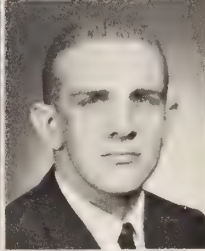
EDWARD A. DAVIS
Alden, N. Y.
B.B.A. in Commerce



DANIEL R. DEELY
Morrisville, Pa.
B.S. in Elec. Engr.



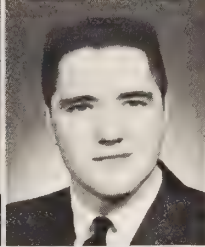
AUSTIN C. DeGROAT
Cedar Grove, N. J.
Bachelor of Arts



J. P. DEJANOVICH
Eau Claire, Mich.
B.B.A. in Commerce



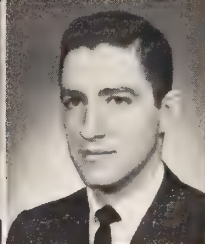
DAVID J. DEKA
South Bend, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts



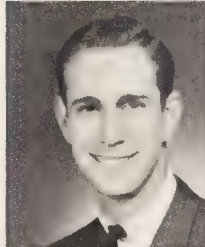
E. L. DELAHANTY
South Bend, Ind.
Bachelor of Science



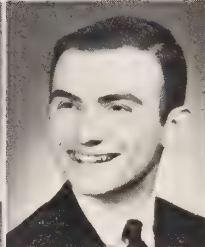
JORGE DE LA MORA
Bogota, Columbia
B.S. in Mech. Engr.



JOHN E. DELEE
South Bend, Ind.
B.S. in Elec. Engr.



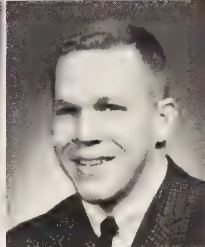
W. H. DELLEKAMP
Shelbyville, Ind.
B.B.A. in Commerce



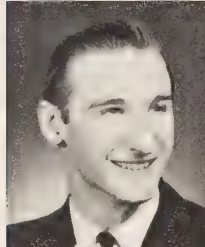
M. E. DELMONTE
Philadelphia, Pa.
B.S. in Chem. Engr.



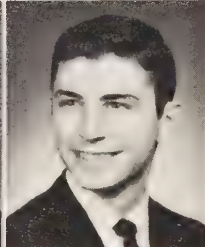
JOHN T. DELMORE
Kensington, Md.
B.B.A. in Commerce



JOHN J. DeMARCO
West Palm Beach, Fla.
B.B.A. in Commerce



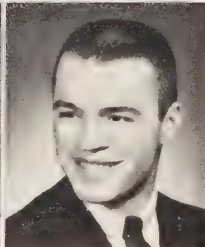
D. C. DeMARTINI
Cincinnati, Ohio
Bachelor of Science



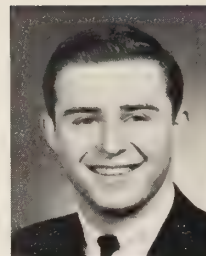
RALPH A. DEMATTEIS
Hollidaysburg, Pa.
Bachelor of Arts



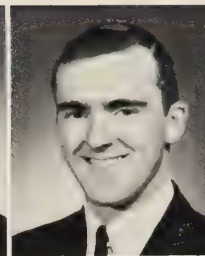
G. T. DEMETRIO, JR.
Evanston, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce



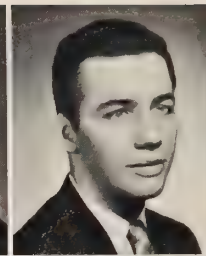
DONALD R. DEMPSEY
Norwalk, Ohio
B.B.A. in Commerce



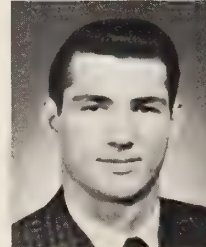
WILLIAM S. DENNIS
Dodge City, Kan.
B.B.A. in Commerce



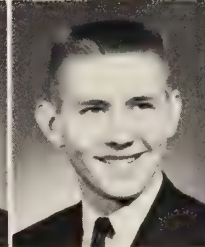
FRANK A. DeSANTIS
Amherst, Ohio
Bachelor of Arts



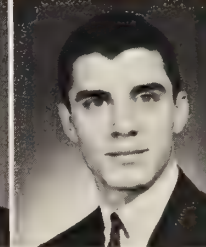
JOSEPH S. DESMOND
Quincy, Mass.
B.B.A. in Commerce



RICHARD S. DeROSA
Tujunga, Calif.
Bachelor of Arts



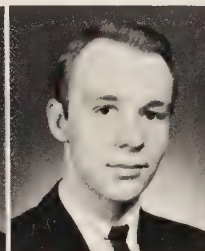
ALEXANDER W. DESKO
Bethpage, N. Y.
B.B.A. in Commerce



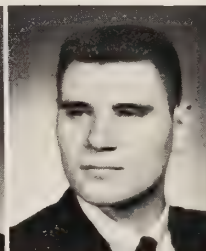
TERENCE B. DESMOND
Detroit, Mich.
Bachelor of Arts



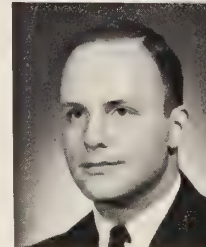
P. V. DESROCHERS
Wilmington, Del.
Bachelor of Arch.



HARRY E. DEVERELL
Toledo, Ohio
Bachelor of Arts



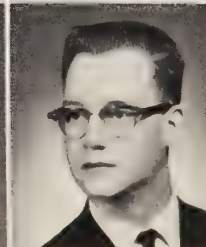
NICHOLAS M. DeVITO
Bronx, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts



R. F. DETTELBACH, JR.
Rocky River, Ohio
Bachelor of Arts



DAVID L. DEVINE
Racine, Wis.
B.S. in Elec. Engr.

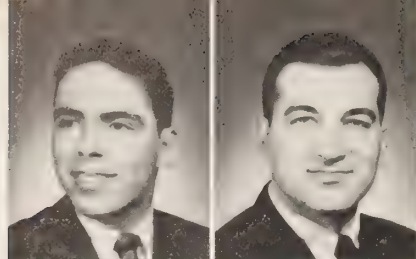


D. R. DiBIANCO
Grand Junction, Colo.
Bachelor of Arts



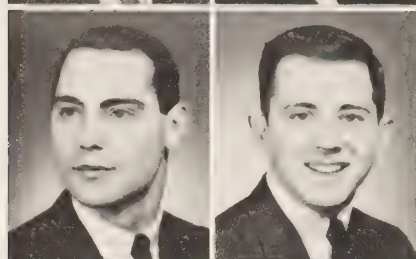
OUR N.D. LADY-KILLER

Believe it or not, this is Notre Dame's lady-killer. He aggravates the already severe she-shortage by going steady with three girls. He dates a South Bend girl for transportation, a Holy Cross girl for affection, and a St. Mary's girl for laughs. At graduation, he will forget them all and marry the hometown honey to whom he is miniaturized. Someday she will meet one or more of these three, and our lady-killer will be miserable for the rest of his life.



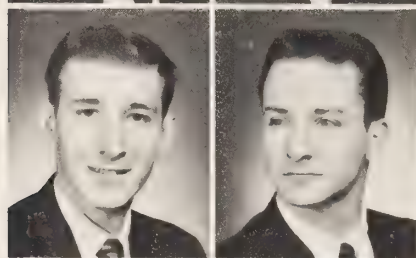
FRANCIS P. DICELLO
Old Greenwich, Conn.
Bachelor of Arts

N. G. DICUCCIO
Euclid, Ohio
Bachelor of Arts



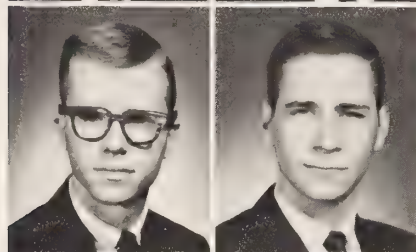
P. F. DiDOMIZIO
Waterbury, Conn.
Bachelor of Arts

GEORGE J. DiDONNA
Schenectady, N. Y.
Bachelor of Science



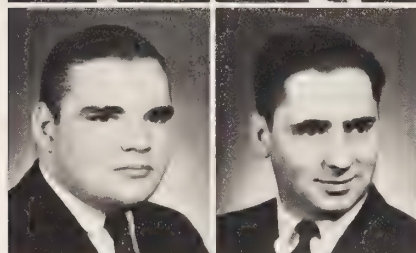
THOMAS E. DIETZ
Lawton, Mich.
B.B.A. in Commerce

GORDON P. DIETZLER
Chicago, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce



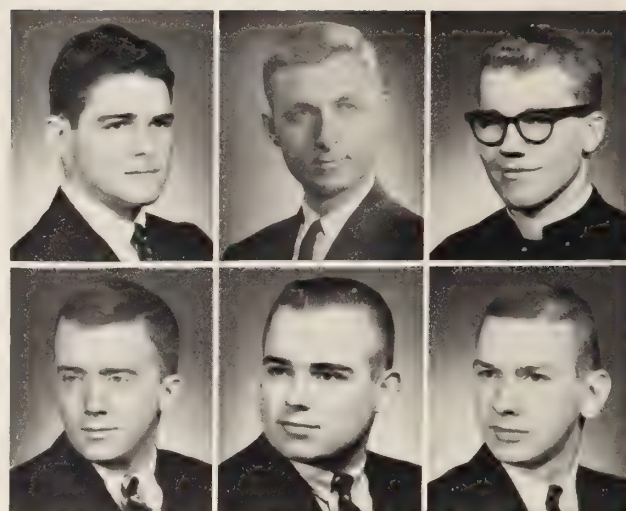
ROBERT T. DiGIULIO
Medina, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

ROBERT W. DILLON
Palatine, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce



WILLIAM DINGER
Searingtown, N. Y.
B.B.A. in Commerce

LOUIS F. DiNICOLA
Pennsgrove, N. J.
B.S. in Civil Engr.



PETER G. DOYLE
Beaumont, Tex.
Bachelor of Arch.

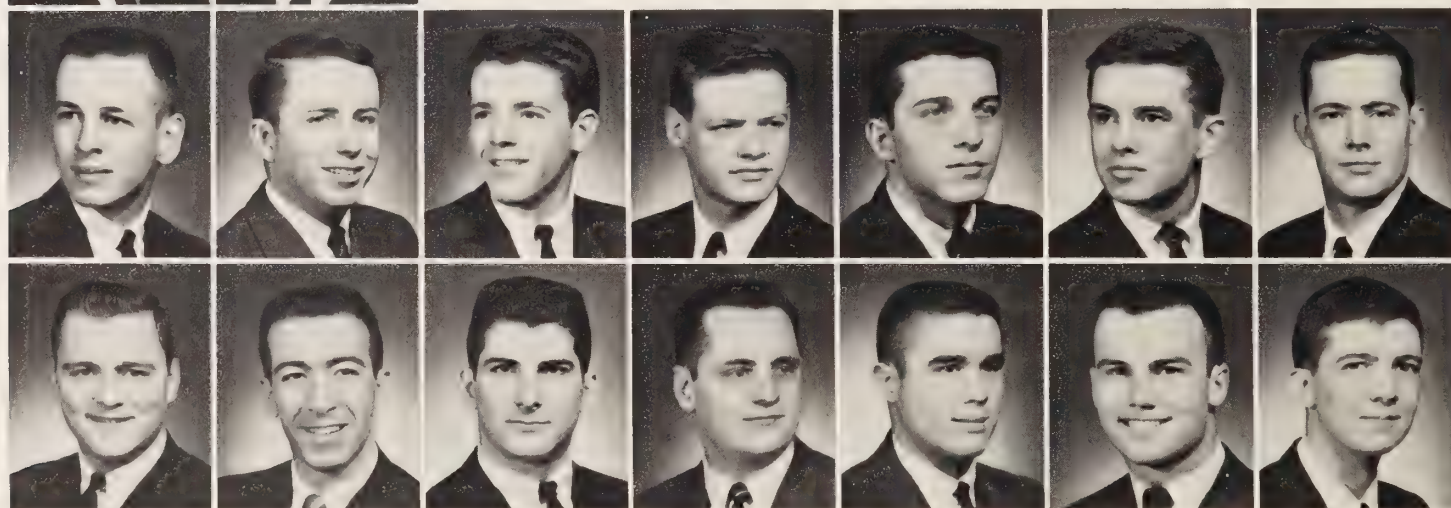
ROGER S. DRISCOLL
Charlotte, N. C.
B.B.A. in Commerce

F. J. DROLLA, C.S.C.
Notre Dame, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts

CHARLES K. DRISCOLL
Flossmoor, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

RONALD J. DRNEVICH
East McKeesport, Pa.
B.S. in Civil Engr.

JAMES F. DUBOIS
Dearborn, Mich.
B.S. in Engr. Sci.



JAMES C. DIPPMAN
Mount Prospect, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

OWEN E. DONNELLY
Waltham, Mass.
Bachelor of Arch.

JAMES E. DONOVAN
Bayonne, N. J.
Bachelor of Science

PAUL F. DONOVAN
Wheaton, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

PHILIP L. DORSEY
Des Moines, Ia.
Bachelor of Science

JOHN F. DOUGHERTY
Mays Landing, N. J.
B.B.A. in Commerce

AUSTIN J. DOYLE
Kalamazoo, Mich.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JAMES E. DIXON
Dixon, Illinois
Bachelor of Arts

JOSEPH J. D'ONOFRIO
East Rockaway, N. Y.
Bachelor of Science

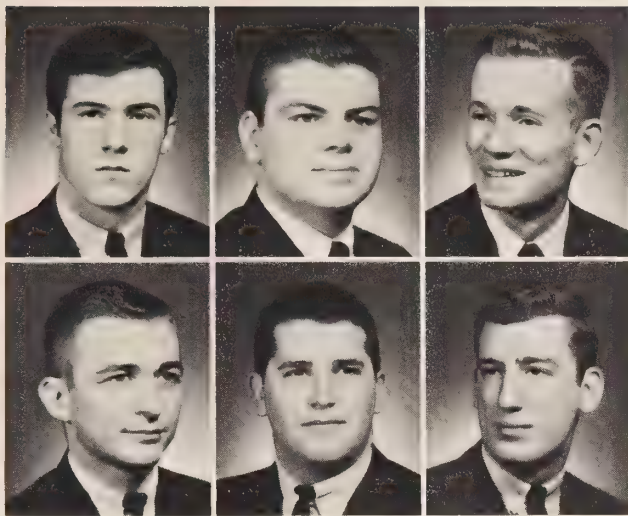
M. J. DONOVAN
Lafayette, Calif.
B.S. in Civil, Engr.

GEORGE J. DOOLEY
Springdale, Conn.
B.S. in Metal Engr.

G. L. DOUGHERTY
Appleton, Wis.
B.S. in Aero. Engr.

JOHN D. DOW
North Caldwell, N. J.
Bachelor of Science

JOHN D. DOYLE
Lynchburg, Va.
Bachelor of Arts



ROBERT L. DUBOIS
Waterbury, Conn.
Bachelor of Arts

PATRICK J. DUDDY
Wyomissing, Pa.
Bachelor of Science

ROBERT J. DUFFY
Ventnor, N. J.
B.S. in Aero. Engr.

FRANK J. DUDA
Chicago, Ill.
Bachelor of Laws

JOHN P. DUFFY
Michigan City, Ind.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JAMES D. DUNCAN
Peru, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

ROBERT T. DUNIGAN
Pampa, Tex.
B.B.A. in Commerce

THOMAS J. DUNN
Waterbury, Conn.
Bachelor of Arts

MICHAEL A. DUNNING
Weymouth, Mass.
Bachelor of Arts

EDWARD J. DWYER
East Rockaway, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

THOMAS A. DWYER
Grafton, Wis.
Bachelor of Arch.

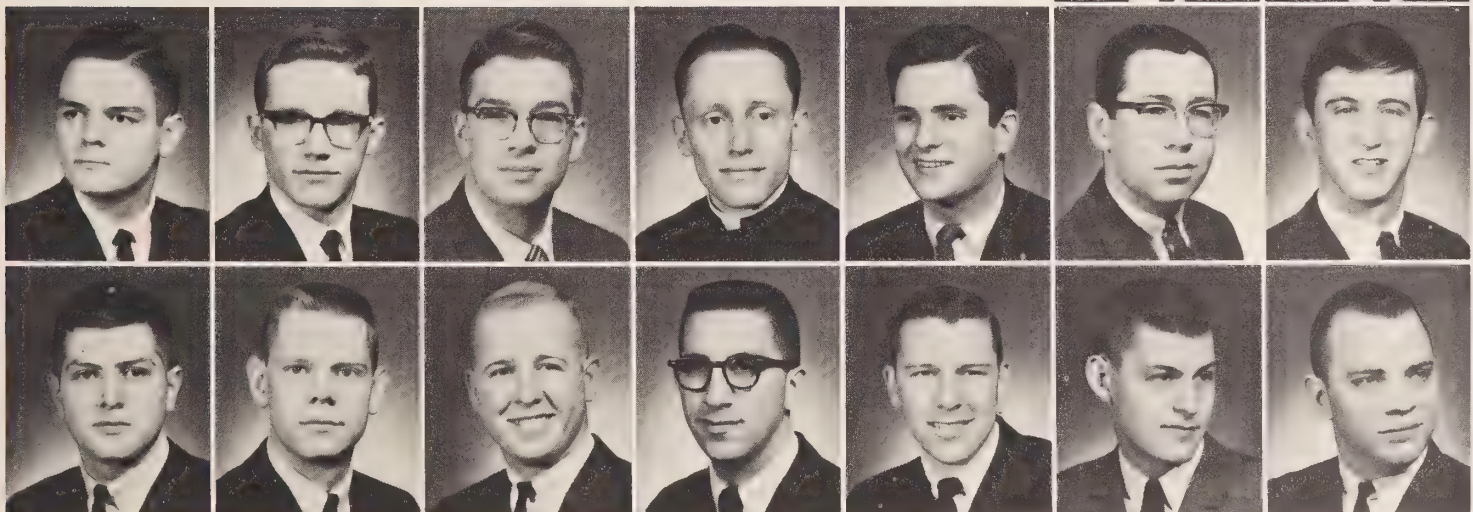
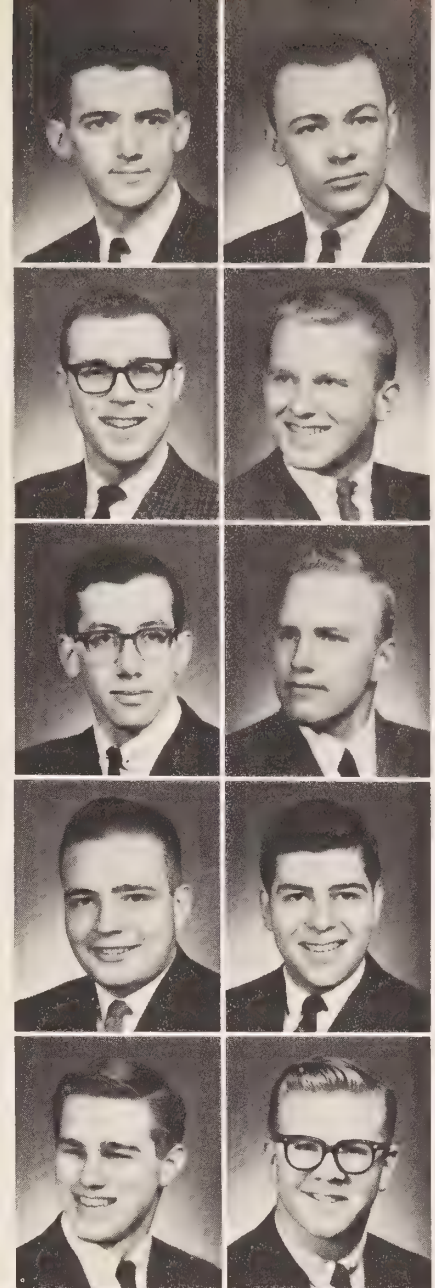
THOMAS A. DYMAN
Newport, R. I.
Bachelor of Arts

DAVID P. EARTLY
Hammond, Ind.
Bachelor of Science

RICHARD F. EASTON
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Bachelor of Arts

EDGAR C. ECK, JR.
Richmond, Va.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JOHN C. EDWARDS
Tulsa, Okla.
B.B.A. in Commerce



ROBERT D. EGBERS
Cincinnati, Ohio
B.B.A. in Commerce

GERALD R. EHRMAN
Erie, Pa.
B.S. in Mech. Engr.

GERALD T. EISENMAN
Columbus, Ohio
B.B.A. in Commerce

T. F. ELLIOTT, C.S.C.
Notre Dame, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts

VICTOR J. EMMANUEL
Rye, New York
Bachelor of Arts

STEPHEN L. ENRIGHT
Winchester, Mass.
Bachelor of Arch.

DAVID R. EVANS
Grosse Pointe, Mich.
Bachelor of Science

LANCE A. EHRKE
Elm Grove, Ind.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JAMES O. EIDE
Fargo, N. D.
B.B.A. in Commerce

TERRY S. ELBERSON
Defiance, Ohio
B.B.A. in Commerce

THOMAS M. ELZEN
Jackson, Miss.
B.B.A. in Commerce

D. E. EMRICK, JR.
Germantown, Ohio
Bachelor of Arts

JAMES R. ERICKSON
Lake Worth, Fla.
Bachelor of Science

GEORGE Q. EVANS
Vicksburg, Miss.
Bachelor of Arts

HUGH McC. EVANS, JR.
New Orleans, La.
B.B.A. in Commerce

EDWARD A. EVERETT
South Bend, Indiana
Bachelor of Arts

JAMES B. EVERSMAH
Cincinnati, Ohio
B.B.A. in Commerce

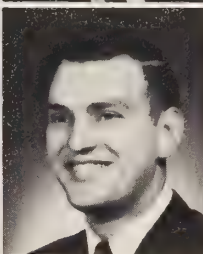
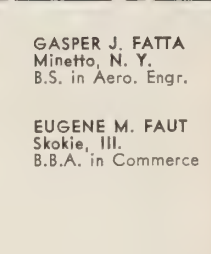
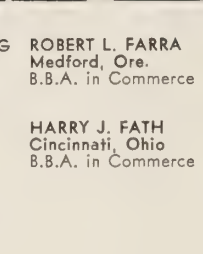
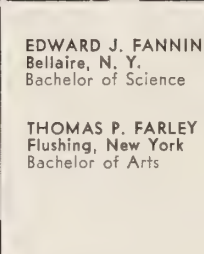
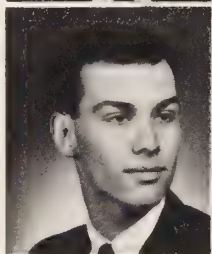
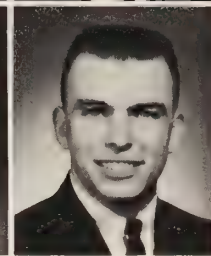
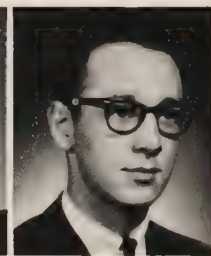
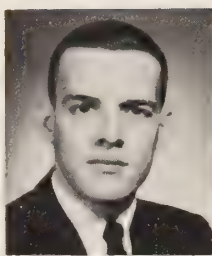
THOMAS W. FABISH
Garden City, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

DAVID A. FACINI
Framingham, Mass.
Bachelor of Arts

DONALD F. FAGON
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
B.S. in Elec. Engr.

ROBERT F. FALKNER
Indianapolis, Ind.
B.B.A. in Commerce

THOMAS J. FALLAT
Atlas, Pa.
B.S. in Chem. Engr.



EDWARD J. FANNING
Bellaire, N. Y.
Bachelor of Science

ROBERT L. FARRA
Medford, Ore.
B.B.A. in Commerce

GASPER J. FATTA
Minetto, N. Y.
B.S. in Aero. Engr.

THOMAS P. FARLEY
Flushing, New York
Bachelor of Arts

HARRY J. FATH
Cincinnati, Ohio
B.B.A. in Commerce

EUGENE M. FAUT
Skokie, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

DENNIS V. FAVERO
Leechburg, Pa.
B.B.A. in Commerce

PHILIP C. FEDEWA
Lansing, Mich.
Bachelor of Arts

OWEN F. FEENEY
Jersey City, N. J.
Bachelor of Science

RICHARD F. FELLRATH
Dearborn, Mich.
Bachelor of Arts

DANIEL J. FENNELL
New York, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

ROBERT W. FERREL
Appleton, Wisc.
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN W. FILE
Chester, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

DAVID R. FEDERICK
Fulton, N. Y.
Bachelor of Science

ROBERT J. FEEHERRY
Chicago, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

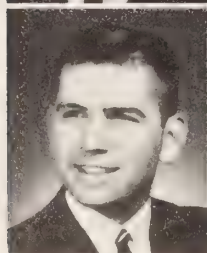
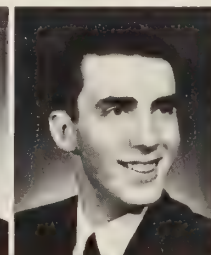
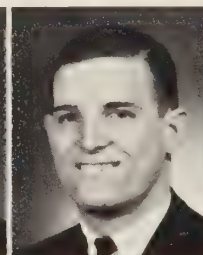
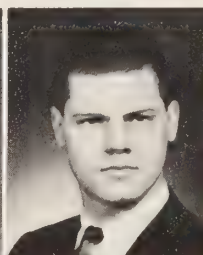
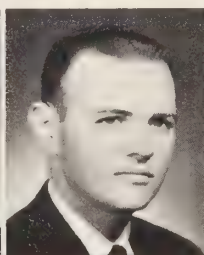
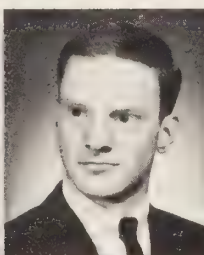
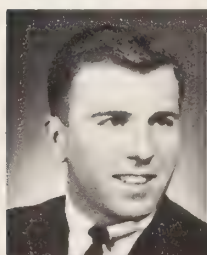
GEORGE N. FELL
Toledo, Ohio
Bachelor of Arts

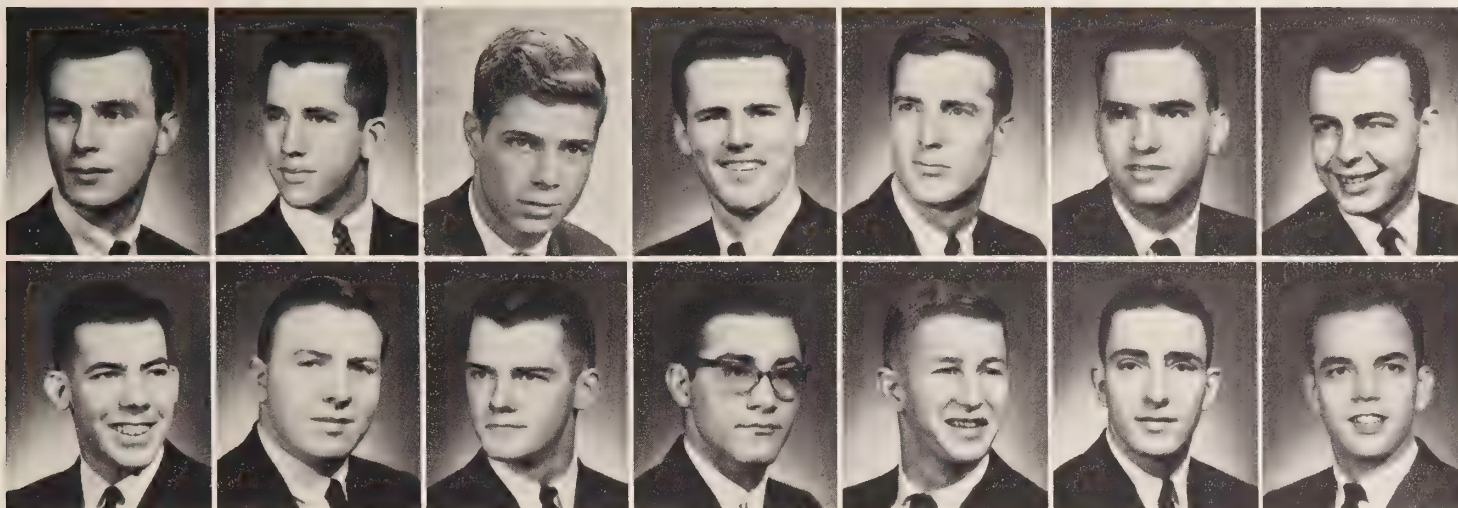
LEONEL R. FELTEAU
Lynn, Mass.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JOSEPH B. FERARY
Masontown, Pa.
Bachelor of Arts

CARL D. FESKE
Indianapolis, Ind.
Bachelor of Arch.

JOHN L. FINNERAN
Jamaica, New York
Bachelor of Arts





KENNETH R. FISCELLA
Bayonne, N. J.
Bachelor of Science

THOMAS L. FISCHER
Saint Louis, Mo.
B.S. in Civil Engr.

R. H. FITZGERALD
Shawnee Mission, Kan.
Bachelor of Science

GARY T. FLAGSTAD
Cleveland, Ohio
B.B.A. in Commerce

M. B. FLANAGAN
Port Arthur, Tex.
Bachelor of Arts

EDWARD C. FLEMING
Dallas, Tex.
Bachelor of Arts

THOMAS A. FLOYD
Racine, Wis.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JOHN D. FISCH
San Antonio, Tex.
Bachelor of Arts

E. W. FITZGERALD
Winnetka, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

R. A. FITZMAURICE
Darien, Conn.
B.B.A. in Commerce

F. M. FLANAGAN
Michigan City, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts

HARRY M. FLECK
Pittsburgh, Pa.
B.S. in Elec. Engr.

JAMES R. FLEMING
Greenwich, Conn.
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TIMOTHY F. FLYNN
Chicago, Ill.
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Rutherford, N. J.
Bachelor of Science

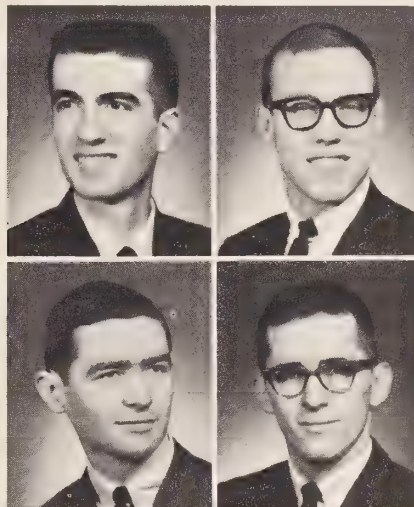
RICHARD H. FOLEY
South Bend, Ind.
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FRANCIS J. FORNELLI
Sharpsville, Pa.
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PATRICK J. FOLEY
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Bachelor of Arts

FRED W. FOLSOM
San Mateo, Calif.
Bachelor of Arts

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Depew, N. Y.
B.S. in Elec. Engr.

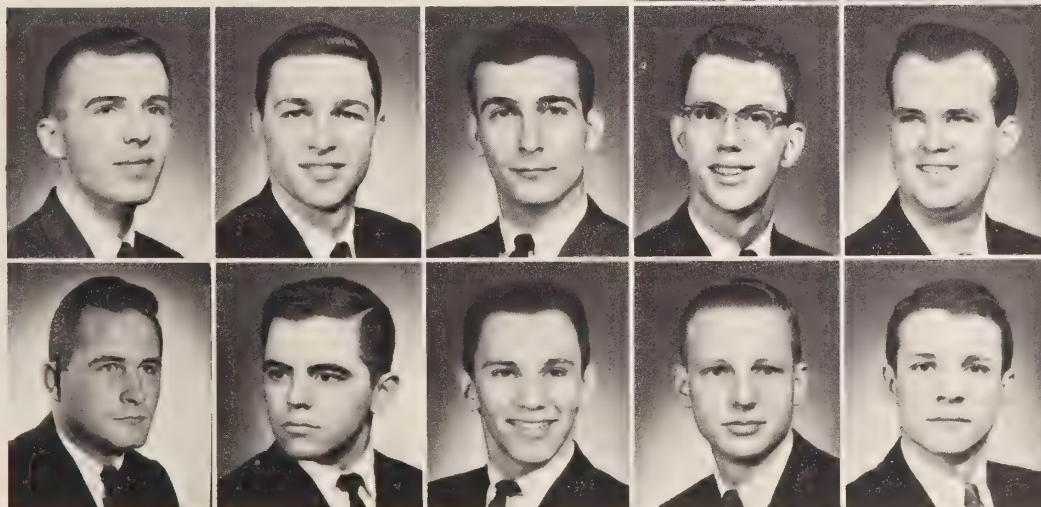


MICHAEL J. FOSTER
Findlay, Ohio
B.S. in Mech. Engr.

WALTER T. FOSTER
Memphis, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science

WILLIAM G. FOUST
Clarksville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Science

JAMES W. FOX
Kearney, Neb.
B.S. in Mech. Engr.

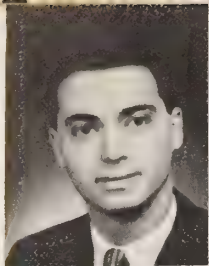


WILLIAM O. FRAILEY
Lancaster, Pa.
Bachelor of Arts

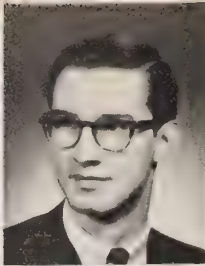
ROBERT J. FRALEIGH
New York, N. Y.
B.S. in Elec. Engr.

JAMES W. FRASER
Akron, Ohio
Bachelor of Science

W. M. FREIDHEIM
Chicago, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts



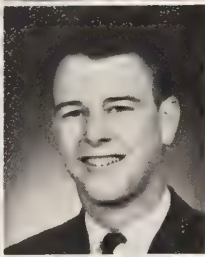
THEODORE G. FRETTEL
Trumbull, Conn.
Bachelor of Arts



ROBERT A. FREY
Bonner Springs, Kan.
B.B.A. in Commerce



A. C. FRIEDMANN
St. Paul, Minn.
B.B.A. in Commerce



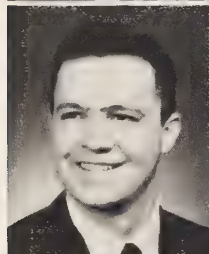
MICHAEL J. FRONING
Kennett Square, Pa.
Bachelor of Science



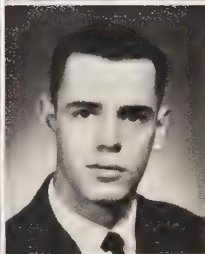
NICHOLAS R. FROST
Watertown, Wis.
Bachelor of Science



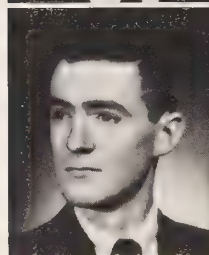
WILLIS F. FRAY
Dixon, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts



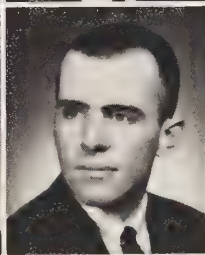
BRUCE A. FUGGITI
Chicago, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce



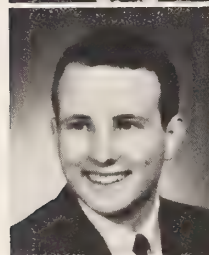
F. M. GAGLIARDI II
Larchmont, N. Y.
B.S. in Aero. Engr.



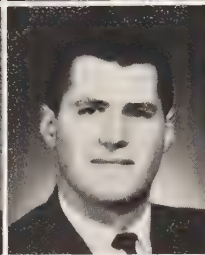
D. P. GALLAGHER
Mason City, Ia.
Bachelor of Arch.



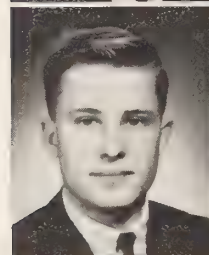
JOHN C. GALLIN
New Rochelle, N. Y.
B.B.A. in Commerce



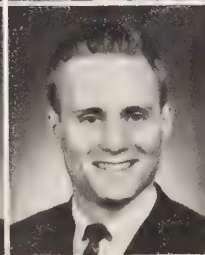
ROBERT F. GANNON
Cleveland, Ohio
B.B.A. in Commerce



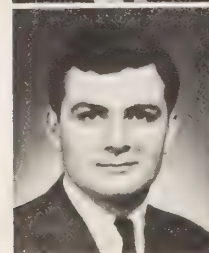
MICHAEL L. GARRETT
Akron, Ohio
B.B.A. in Commerce



JOHN J. GARRITY
Green Bay, Wis.
B.S. in Aero. Engr.



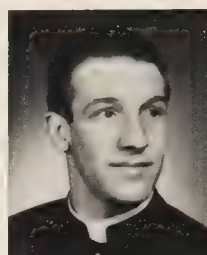
M. F. GARTLAND
Marion, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts



WALTER A. GARVEY
Vestal, N. Y.
B.S. in Civil Engr.



EMORY J. GARY, JR.
Louisville, Ky.
Bachelor of Arts



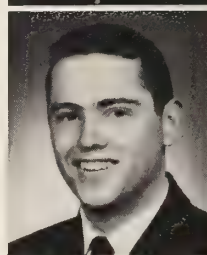
R. E. GAWLIK, C.S.C.
Notre Dame, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts



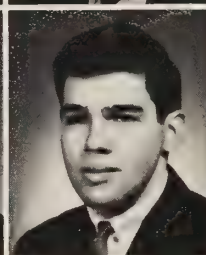
ALBERT R. GEMPERLE
Red Bank, N. J.
Bachelor of Arch.



C. H. GERWELS, C.S.C.
Notre Dame, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts



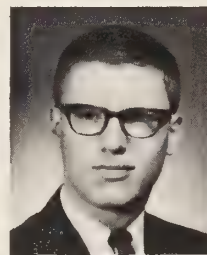
JOHN C. GAYNOR
Chicago, Ill.
B.S. in Mech. Engr.



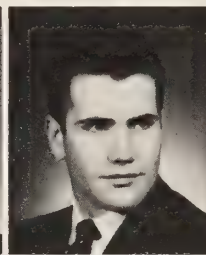
BOYD L. GEORGE
Hickory, N. C.
B.B.A. in Commerce



ROBERT E. GESELL
Grosse Pte. Farms, Mich.
Bachelor of Arts



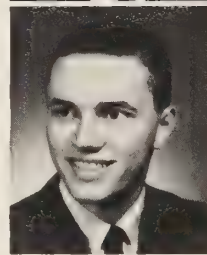
JOHN P. GETZIN
Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.
Bachelor of Arts



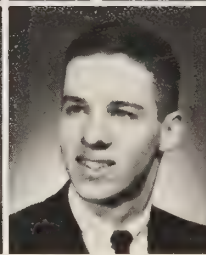
JOHN F. GIBBONS
Lakewood, Ohio
B.B.A. in Commerce



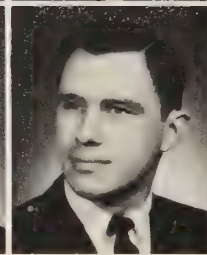
R. M. GILBO, C.S.C.
Notre Dame, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts



A. T. GIATTINA
Birmingham, Ala.
Bachelor of Arts



LOUIS S. GIBSON
Broadview, Ill.
B.S. in Elec. Engr. e



DENIS P. GILL
Rocky River, Ohio
Bachelor of Arch.



OUR B.M.O.C.

This is our BMOC, a very popular lad because he knows our first names. He always considers it much more important to memorize first names than last names, so it's a lot of fun to watch him mumble through introductions. If he doesn't already belong to an organization (note: Tau Beta Pi, Blue Circle, Glee Club, Tennis team) he's most likely running for some position or other (note: Pepsodent smile, handshake, and ice cream cone). If you really want to be a close friend of the BMOC, form an organization and make yourself president. The BMOC will become your best friend so that you won't dare run against him for office.



DONALD N. GILLESPIE
Butte, Mont.
Bachelor of Science

HARRY I. GILLOGLY
Northbrook, Ill.
B.S. in Engr. Sci.

RICHARD P. GILOTH
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

LAWRENCE J. GIST
Port Arthur, Tex.
B.B.A. in Commerce

DARYL J. GLICK
Okemos, Mich.
Bachelor of Arts

JOSEPH H. GOLDCAMP
Cincinnati, Ohio
Bachelor of Arts

THOMAS F. GORDON
Kansas City, Mo.
Bachelor of Arts

MAURICE E. GILLESPIE
Reading, Mass.
Bachelor of Science

GERALD J. GILLOTTI
Geneva, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

RICHARD C. GINDER
Poland, Ohio
B.B.A. in Commerce

TIMOTHY F. GLENNON
Chicago, Ill.
B.S. in Elec. Engr.

RICHARD C. GOLD
Randolph, N. Y.
B.B.A. in Commerce

MARTIN K. GORDON
Beverly Hills, Calif.
Bachelor of Arts

WILLIAM D. GORMAN
Chicago, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

BERNARD J. GORSKI
South Bend, Ind.
B.B.A. in Commerce

PHILIP M. GRACE
Youngstown, Ohio
B.B.A. in Commerce

THOMAS M. GRAHAM
York, Pa.
B.B.A. in Commerce

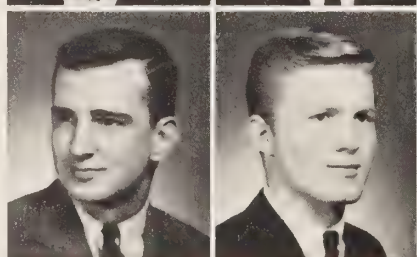
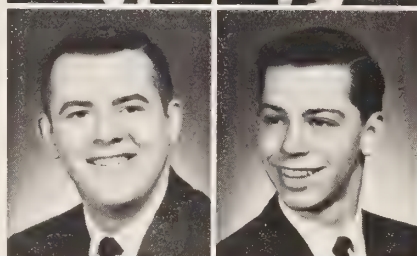
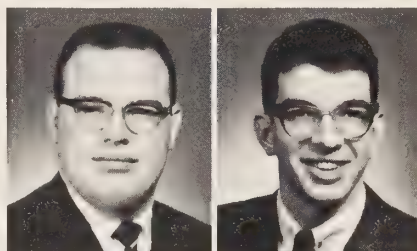
GERALD P. GRAHEK
Decatur, Mich.
Bachelor of Fine Arts

CLASSEN GRAMM, JR.
Albany, N. Y.
Bachelor of Laws

CHARLES H. GRANDE
Farrell, Pa.
B.S. in Elec. Engr.

JOSEPH S. GRANT
Norristown, Pa.
Bachelor of Arts

HANS H. GRAUERT
Rochester, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts



GERARD E. GRAY
Baltimore, Md.
Bachelor of Arts

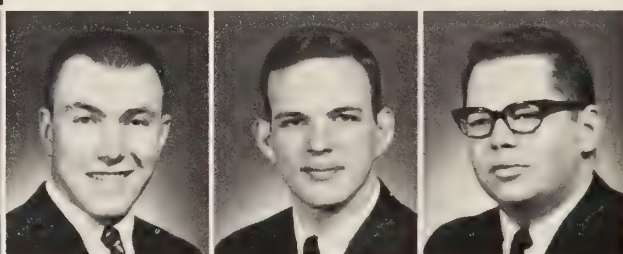
JAMES W. GREEN
Butler, Pa.
B.S. in Elec. Engr.

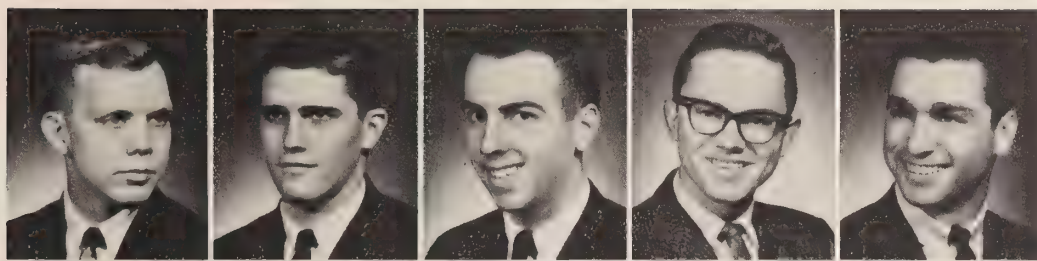
JOHN M. GREEN
Beaumont, Tex.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JOHN W. GREEN
Saint Louis, Mo.
B.S. in Elec. Engr.

JOSEPH M. GREEN
Houston, Tex.
Bachelor of Arts

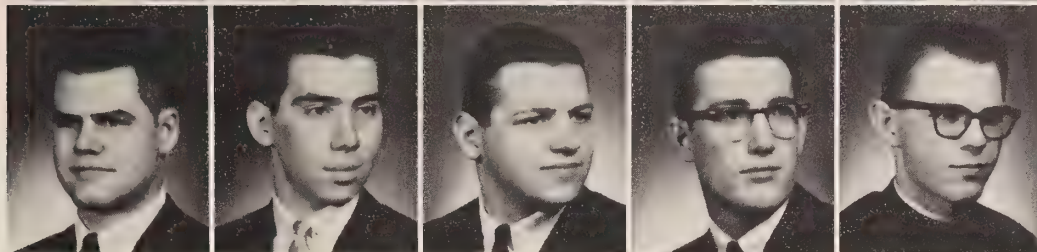
ROBERT A. GREEN
Pleasantville, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arch.





THOMAS J. GUERRE
Gary, Ind.
B.B.A. in Commerce

GEORGE A. GUIDA
Tampa, Fla.
B.B.A. in Commerce



PAUL J. GUND
Saint Louis, Mo.
B.S. in Chem. Engr.

R. J. GUZDA, C.S.C.
Notre Dame, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts

ANDREW J. GRIFFIN
Evanston, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

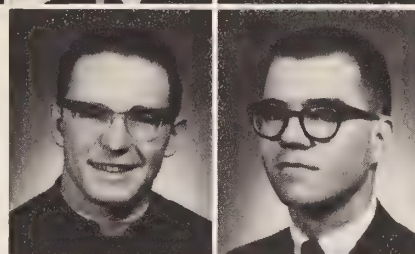
THOMAS E. GRIFFIN
Monroe, Mich.
Bachelor of Arts

JAMES F. GRONDIN
Columbus, Miss.
B.S. in Mech. Engr.

LORREN D. GRIFFIN
Denver, Colo.
B.S. in Mech. Engr.

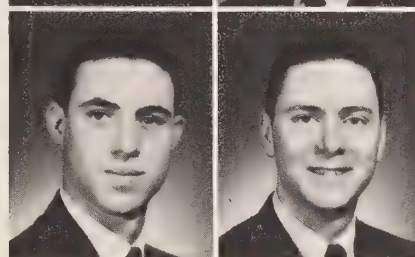
PETER M. GRIMM
Malba, N. Y.
B.S. in Civil Engr.

PETER A. GRZESIAK
Chicago, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce



T. J. HABARTH, C.S.C.
Notre Dame, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts

EDWARD F. HACKETT
Bloomfield, N. J.
Bachelor of Arts



JOHN E. HAGERTY
Toledo, Ohio
B.S. in Mech. Engr.

T. P. HAIDINGER
Pasadena, Calif.
B.S. in Engr. Sci.

JAMES E. HAKES
Des Plaines, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

WILLIAM E. HALEY
Morrison, Colo.
Bachelor of Arts

THOMAS C. HALPERIN
Chicago, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

DAVID J. HANSON
Saco, Maine
Bachelor of Arts

T. P. HARDING
Roslyn Heights, N. Y.
B.B.A. in Commerce

PATRICK N. HARKINS
Jackson, Miss.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JAMES J. HARTLEY
Palisades Park, N. J.
B.B.A. in Commerce

PATRICK L. HALEY
LaSalle, Ill.
Bachelor of Science

JOHN Q. HALL
Scarsdale, N. J.
Bachelor of Arts

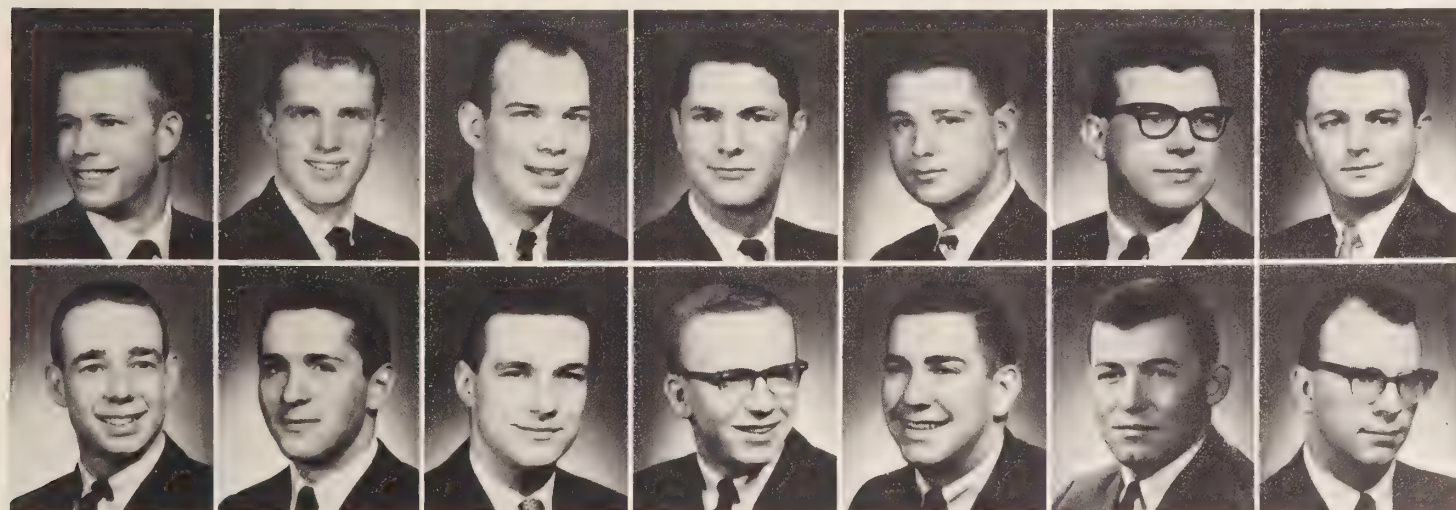
JOHN R. HANLEY
Little Falls, N. J.
B.S. in Chem. Engr.

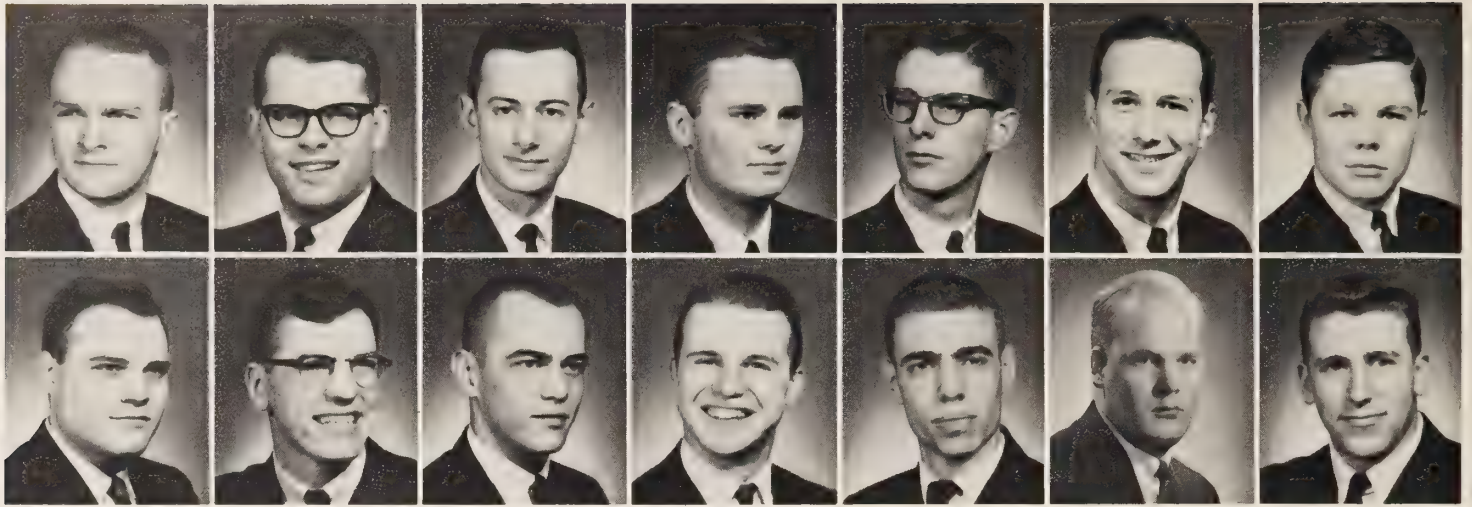
WILLIAM B. HARDIGG
Madison, Ind.
B.S. in Chem. Engr.

GEORGE W. HARDY
Clarence, Mo.
B.S. in Civil Engr.

KEVIN G. HART
East Walpole, Mass.
Bachelor of Arts

CHARLES M. HARTMAN
Dearborn, Mich.
Bachelor of Science





THOMAS E. HARVEY
South Bend, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts

NICHOLAS J. HAVEL
Santa Monica, Cal.
Bachelor of Science

ROBERT L. HAYES
Johnson City, N. Y.
B.S. in Elec. Engr.

W. J. HEENEY, JR.
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

WILLIAM J. HEIN
Peru, Ind.
B.B.A. in Commerce

ROBERT J. HELLRUNG
St. Louis, Mo.
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN V. HENNIGAN
Yonkers, New York
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN A. HAUTER
Harvey, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

L. A. HAYDEN
Owensboro, Ky.
Bachelor of Arts

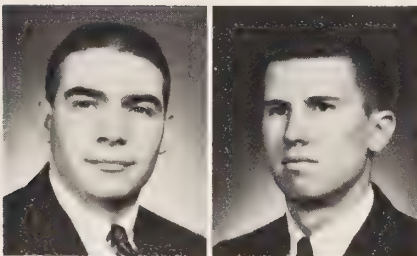
ROBERT L. HEATH
Leoti, Kansas
Bachelor of Arts

GEORGE E. HEIL
Monroe, Mich.
B.S. in Elec. Engr.

FRANCIS J. HEINEMAN
Connersville, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts

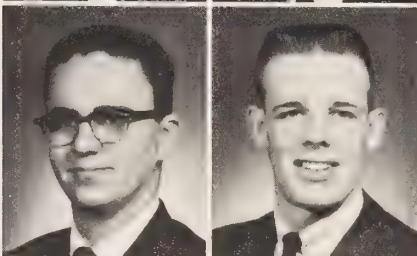
JOHN A. HENNESSEY
Vicksburg, Miss.
B.B.A. in Commerce

STEPHEN D. HENNING
Atlanta, Ga.
B.B.A. in Commerce



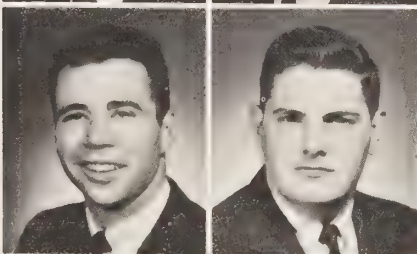
JOSEPH R. HERBERT
Greensburg, Pa.
B.B.A. in Commerce

EDWIN J. HERMANNS
Stroudsburg, Pa.
B.S. in Elec. Engr.



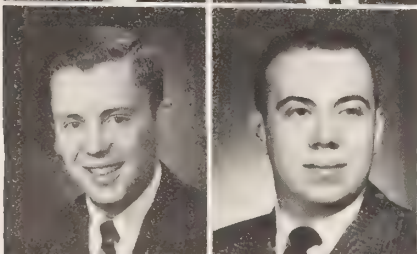
A. G. HERMIDA
Mayaguez, Puerto Rico
Bachelor of Science

JOHN G. HESKETT
Spokane, Wash.
Bachelor of Arts



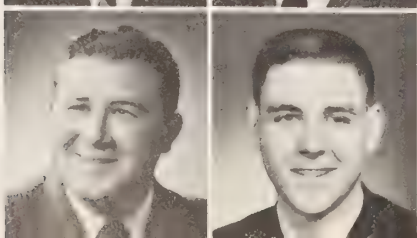
JAMES M. HESS
Rockford, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

DENIS L. HEWITT
Pittsburgh, Pa.
B.S. in Chem. Engr.



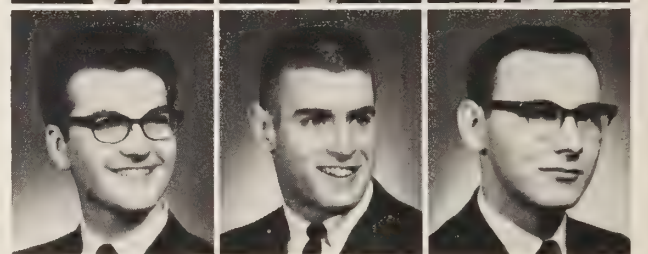
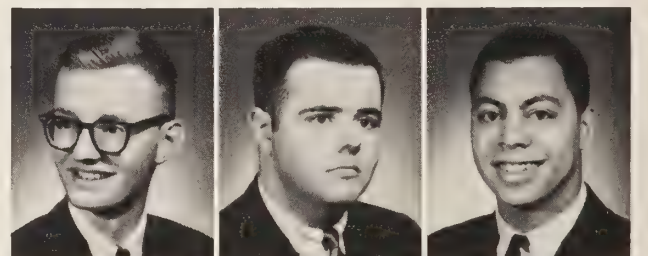
GERALD J. HEWITT II
Sherman Oaks, Calif.
Bachelor of Arts

KEVIN J. HEYD
Peoria, Ill.
B.S. in Elec. Engr.



JOSEPH P. HEYWANG
Butler, N. J.
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN F. HICKEY
New York, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts



J. RICHARD HICKEY
Batavia, N. Y.
Bachelor of Science

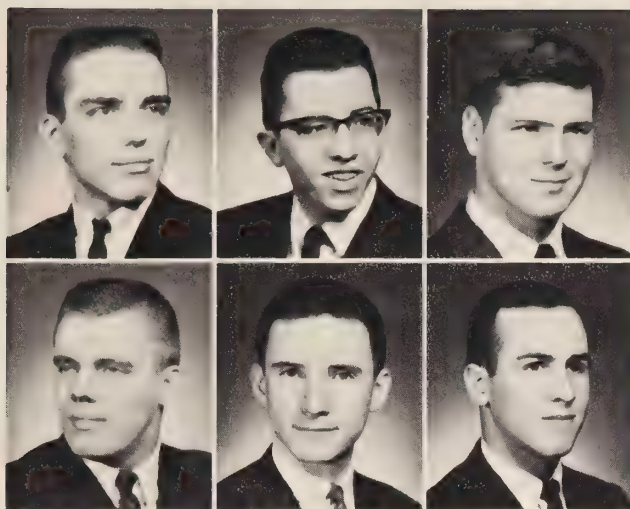
E. STUART HILBERT
Logansport, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts

HILTON G. HILL
Warwick West, Bermuda
Bachelor of Arts

PATRICK M. HICKSON
Minneapolis, Minn.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JOHN F. HILDEBRAND
Franklin, Mich.
Bachelor of Arts

BERNARD L. HIRSCH
Chillicothe, Ohio
B.S. in Mech. Engr.



LAWRENCE R. HOCK
Meadville, Pa.
B.S. in Mech. Engr.

ROBERT C. HOFFMAN
Elmwood Park, Ill.
B.S. in Metal. Engr.

CHARLES C. HOGAN
Essex, Md.
Bachelor of Arts

HAROLD V. HOFFMAN
Trenton, N. J.
B.S. in Mech. Engr.

ROBERT E. HOFFMAN
Chicago, Ill.
Bachelor of Arch.

JOHN G. HOGAN
Binghamton, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

S. H. HOLLERN, JR.
Dallas, Texas
B.B.A. in Commerce

GEORGE A. HOLLOWAY
Atlanta, Ga.
Bachelor of Arts

JAMES F. HOLMES
Metairie, La.
Bachelor of Arts

HOWARD W. HOOPER
Muskegon, Mich.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JOHN G. HOOS
Evansville, Ind.
B.S. in Elec. Engr.

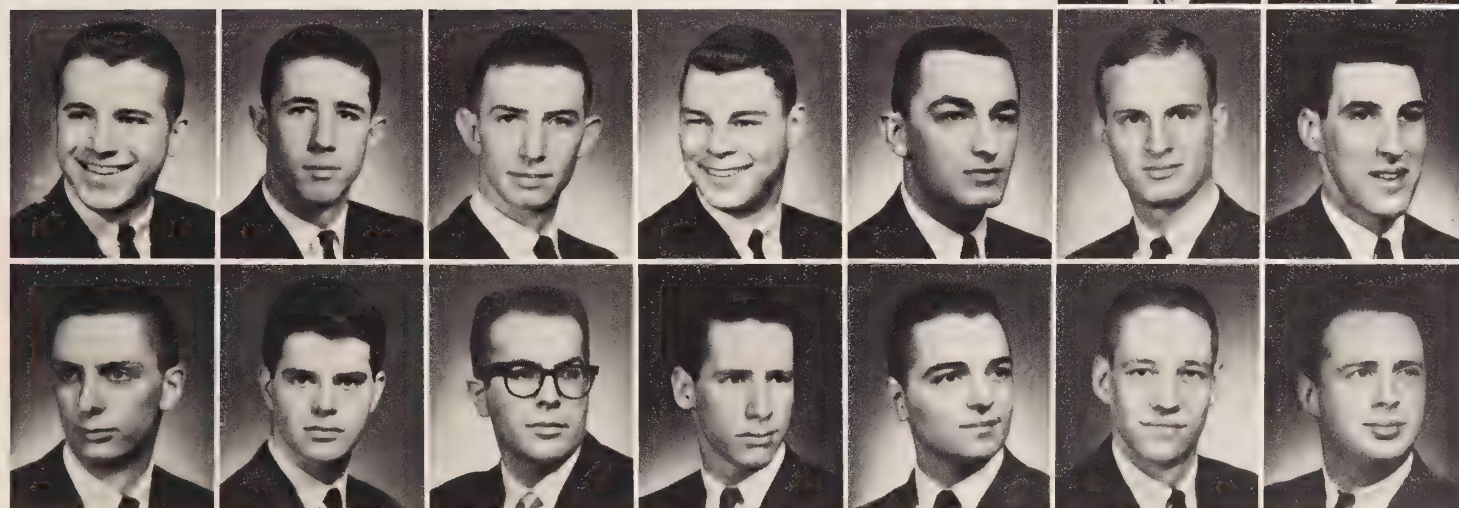
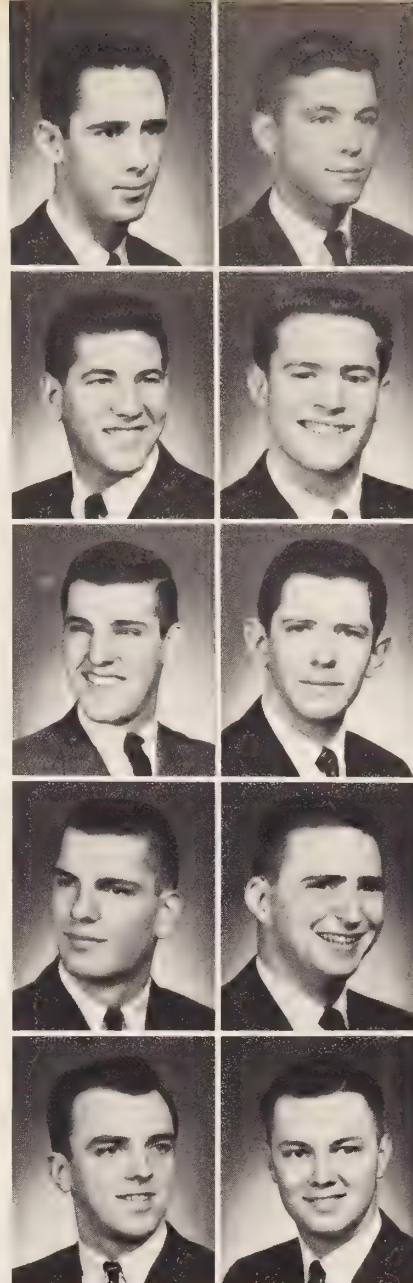
ROBERT J. HOOVER
Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Bachelor of Science

GEORGE C. HOPKINS
Kennewick, Wash.
B.S. in Mech. Engr. N.O.

THOMAS B. HOTOPP
Wilmington, Del.
Bachelor of Science

PETER G. HOURIHAN
Elizabeth, N. J.
Bachelor of Arts

D. J. HOUTAKKER
Galena, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts



CASPER M. HOWARD
Kalamazoo, Mich.
Bachelor of Arts

JAMES H. HUGHES
Chicago, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

WILLIAM J. HUGHES
Imperial, Neb.
B.B.A. in Commerce

KEVIN D. HUNT
Larchmont, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN J. IMPERIAL
Fairlawn, N. J.
B.S. in Elec. Engr.

R. B. IRVINE, JR.
Manhattan, Kansas
B.S. in Mech. Engr.

G. A. JACKOBOICE
Grand Rapids, Mich.
B.B.A. in Commerce

R. L. HUELSMANN
Stillwater, Minn.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JAMES L. HUGHES
Haddon Heights, N. J.
Bachelor of Science

THOMAS J. HULL
Saugerties, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

THOMAS J. HYNES
Farmington, N. M.
B.B.A. in Commerce

MURRAY J. INDENCE
Port Washington, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

JAMES E. JACK
Mishawaka, Ind.
B.B.A. in Commerce

RICHARD H. JAMES
Portage, Wisconsin
Bachelor of Arts

PETER D. JASON
Grosse Pointe, Mich.
B.B.A. in Commerce

TIMOTHY P. JENKINS
Richmond, Ind.
B.B.A. in Commerce

RICHARD B. JOHNSON
Newark, Ohio
B.S. in Aero. Engr.

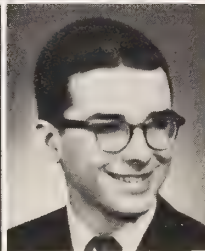
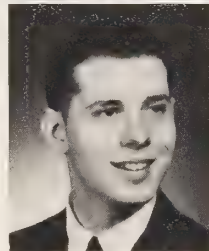
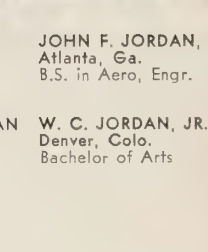
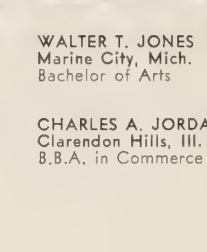
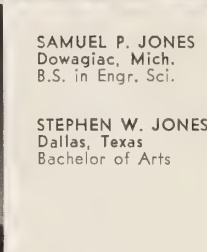
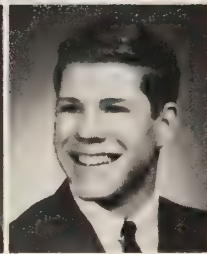
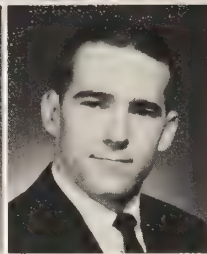
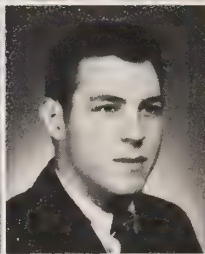
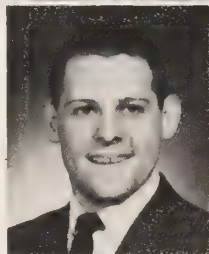
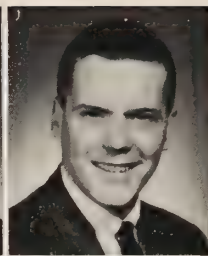
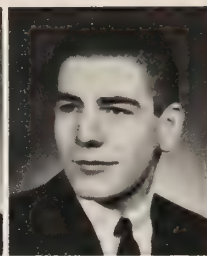
WILLIAM F. JOHNSON
Tyler, Texas
Bachelor of Arts

ROBERT M. JOHNSTON
New Orleans, La.
Bachelor of Arts

THOMAS A. JOLIE
Park Ridge, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

PHILIP J. JONES
Wilmette, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

R. MICHAEL JONES
Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.
Bachelor of Science



SAMUEL P. JONES
Dowagiac, Mich.
B.S. in Engr. Sci.

WALTER T. JONES
Marine City, Mich.
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN F. JORDAN, JR.
Atlanta, Ga.
B.S. in Aero. Engr.

STEPHEN W. JONES
Dallas, Texas
Bachelor of Arts

CHARLES A. JORDAN
Clarendon Hills, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

W. C. JORDAN, JR.
Denver, Colo.
Bachelor of Arts

DAVID J. JOYCE
Winnetka, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

MICHAEL E. JULIANO
Clifton, N. J.
B.B.A. in Commerce

LOUIS H. KAISER
Cincinnati, Ohio
B.B.A. in Commerce

KELLEY C. KAMMERER
Whitestone, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

T. J. KAPACINSKAS
Kewanee, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN A. KARCZ
Lawrence, Mass.
B.S. in Elec. Engr.

ALBERT A. KASHINSKI
Barrington, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

R. A. JUCKNIESS
Riverside, Ill.
Bachelor of Fine Arts

ROBERT C. JUSTER
Clifton, N. J.
B.S. in Civil Engr.

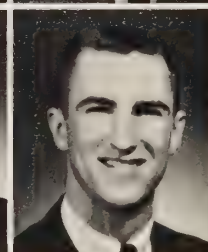
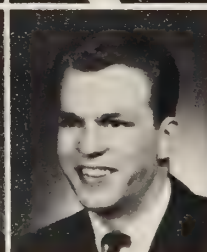
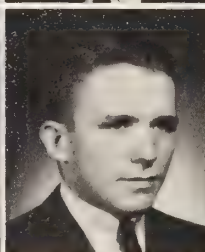
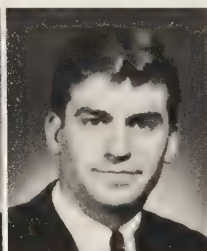
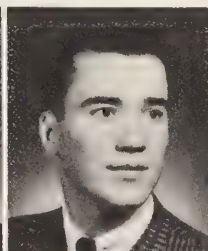
R. W. KALTENBACHER
Pompano Beach, Fla.
B.B.A. in Commerce

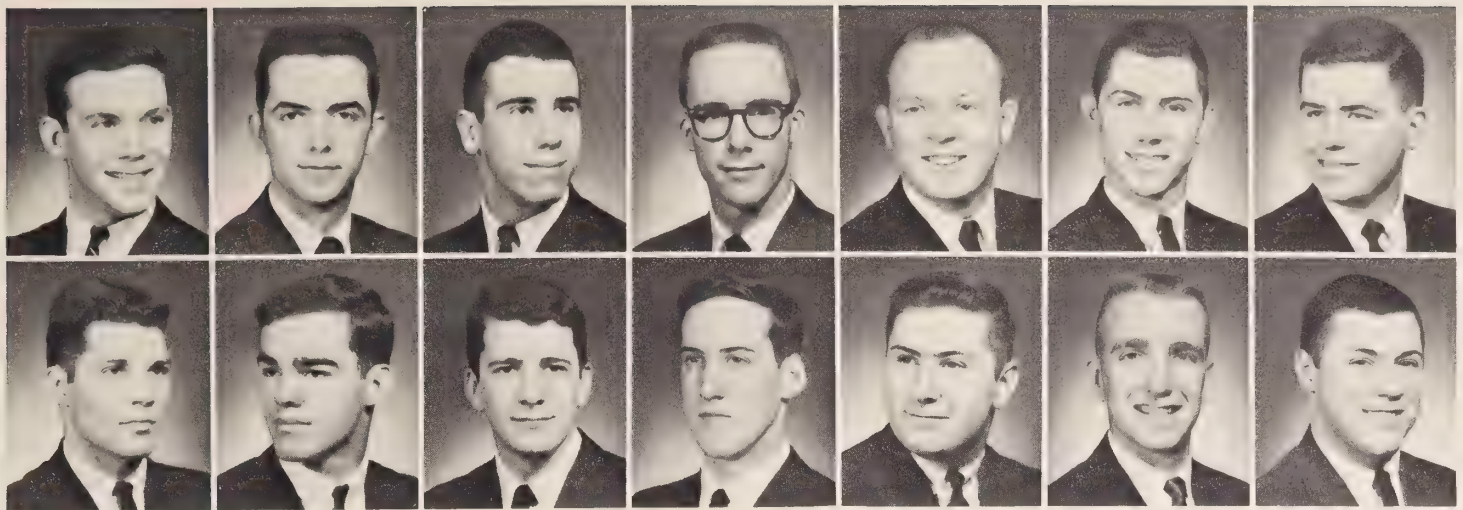
JOHN J. KANE, JR.
Glenside, Pa.
B.S. in Mech. Engr. I.O.

FRANK T. KAPPLE
Morton Grove, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

WILLIAM C. KAREM
Louisville, Ky.
B.B.A. in Commerce

V. F. KAVANAUGH, JR.
Bloomfield, N. J.
B.B.A. in Commerce





R. J. KAVANAUGH
Washington, D. C.
Bachelor of Arts

EDWARD J. KEARNEY
Albany, N. Y.
B.S. in Metal. Engr.

JOHN P. KEELEY
Clarksburg, W. Va.
B.S. in Civil Engr.

NEIL KELLEHER
Wethersfield, Conn.
Bachelor of Arts

WILLIAM B. KELLEY
Mount Morris, N. Y.
Bachelor of Science

JOSEPH E. KELLY
Wheeling, W. Va.
B.S. in Aero. Engr.

THOMAS F. KELLY
Fort Wayne, Ind.
B.B.A. in Commerce

ROBERT J. KEANE
Louisville, Ky.
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN P. KEARNEY
Winnetka, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

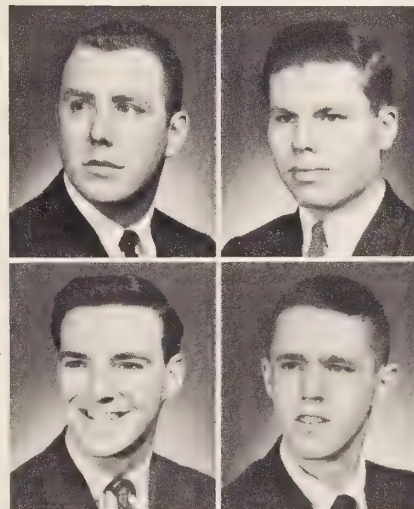
J. F. KELLEHER, JR.
Cambridge, Mass.
Bachelor of Arts

JAMES E. KELLEY
Ames, Iowa
Bachelor of Arts

JOSEPH A. KELLY
Wilmington, Del.
Bachelor of Arts

PAUL J. KELLY, JR.
Freeport, N. Y.
B.B.A. in Commerce

HARVEY D. KELSALL
Wyckoff, N. J.
Bachelor of Arts



J. DREW KENNEDY
Brooklyn, N. Y.
B.B.A. in Commerce

CHARLES T. KENNY
Orangeburg, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

BRO. T. KENDALL, C.S.C.
Notre Dame, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts

DAVID J. KENNEDY
Louisville, Ky.
Bachelor of Science

EDWARD W. KENNEDY
Merrick, N. Y.
B.B.A. in Commerce

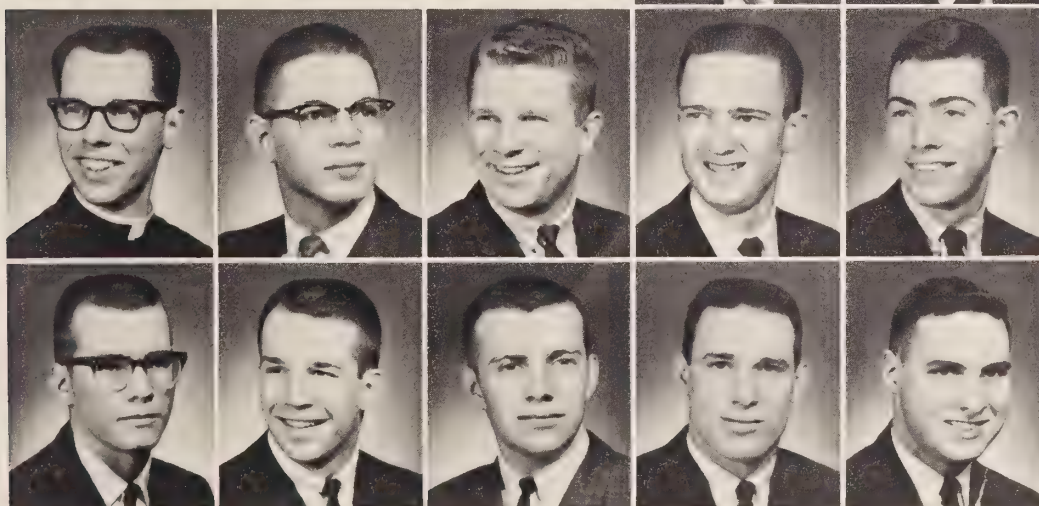
ROBERT J. KENDRA
Fitchburg, Mass.
B.S. in Civil Engr.

DAVID M. KENNEDY
Stamford, Conn.
Bachelor of Arts

JAMES E. KENNEDY
North Tonawanda, N. Y.
B.S. in Engr. Sci.

GEORGE M. KERIN
Denver, Colo.
Bachelor of Arts

HENRY D. KERSTING
Louisville, Ky.
Bachelor of Arts



WILLIAM W. KIBLER
Kingsport, Tenn.
Bachelor of Arts

DANIEL D. KILEY
Indianapolis, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts

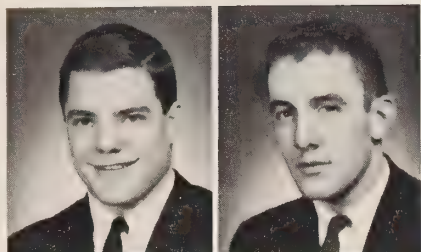
HENRY E. KILEY
Winchester, Mass.
B.B.A. in Commerce

ALFRED G. KILLILEA
Andover, Mass.
Bachelor of Arts



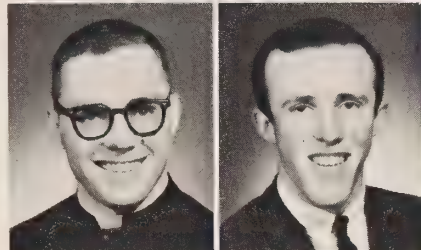
OUR NOTRE DAME ATHLETE

This is a Notre Dame athlete. He has, by some of the less appreciative members of the student body, been referred to as *genus Maximus Brutus animalis*. However, while the football season was at a fever pitch, a famous mentor of these self-sacrificing men delivered an eloquent defense of them against the *psuedo-linneans*. This is not an animal—this is a man, selflessly dedicating himself through his body to the greater honor, glory, and excellence of all that is Notre Dame. They still lost.



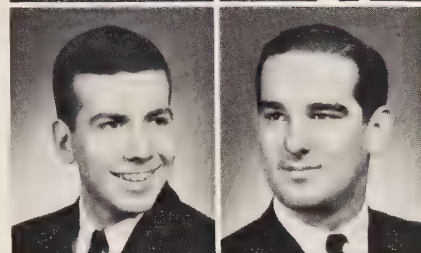
JEFFREY E. KINGAN
Indianapolis, Ind.
B.B.A. in Commerce

M. P. KINGSTON
Kensington, Md.
Bachelor of Arts



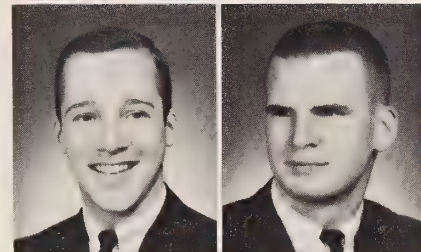
K. E. KINTZ, C.S.C.
Notre Dame, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN J. KIRLIN
Buckingham, Iowa
Bachelor of Arts



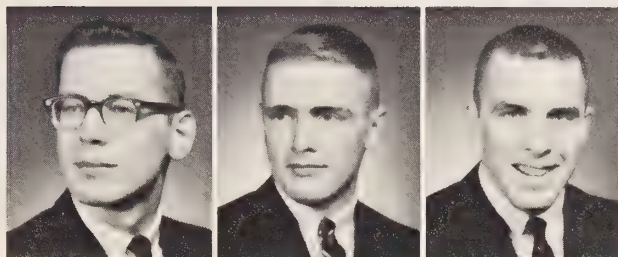
JOSEPH A. KISSLO
Forty Fort, Pa.
Bachelor of Science

C. TERRANCE KITCH
Fort Wayne, Ind.
B.B.A. in Commerce



JOSEPH C. KLAUS
East St. Louis, Ill.
B.S. in Elec. Engr.

ROBERT G. KLAUSNER
Pasadena, Calif.
B.S. in Mech. Engr. I.O.



ROBERT R. KLEIN
Cleveland, Ohio
B.S. in Chem. Engr.

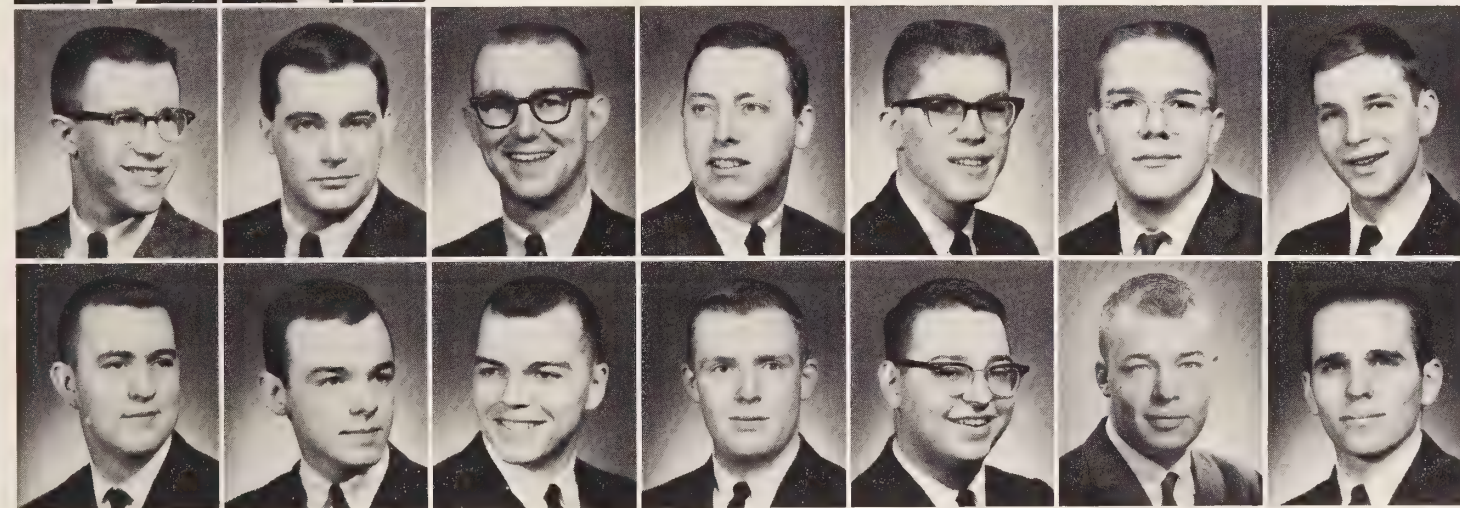
JAMES C. KLETTER
Pittsburgh, Pa.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JEROME R. KLUKAS
St. Paul, Minn.
Bachelor of Arts

GARRON L. KLEPACH
Detroit, Mich.
Bachelor of Science

RONALD L. KLIMISCH
Scholfield, Wis.
B.B.A. in Commerce

CHARLES F. KNAPP
Evansville, Ind.
B.S. in Aero. Engr.



STEPHEN C. KNUP
Orange, Conn.
B.B.A. in Commerce

GERALD J. KOERNER
Elmhurst, Ill.
Bachelor of Science

ALBERT T. KOHOUT
Defiance, Ohio
B.B.A. in Commerce

JAMES L. KOLTES
Wausau, Wis.
Bachelor of Arts

ALLEN J. KORENJAK
Chicago, Ill.
B.S. in Elec. Engr.

JOHN F. KOSS
Hopkins, Minn.
Bachelor of Science

J. J. KOSTISHACK
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Bachelor of Arts

DAVID R. KOEPELE
Grand Ledge, Mich.
B.S. in Elec. Engr.

PAUL E. KOHL
Lakewood, Ohio
B.B.A. in Commerce

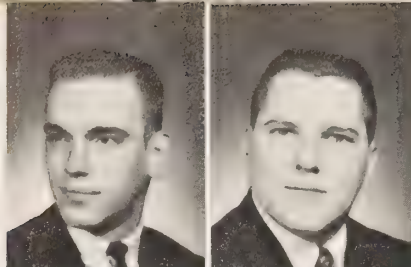
STEVEN J. KOLSKI
Hialeah, Fla.
Bachelor of Arts

ROBERT J. KONOPA
Manistee, Mich.
Bachelor of Arts

R. KOSARSKI, JR.
Stevensville, Mich.
B.S. in Civil Engr.

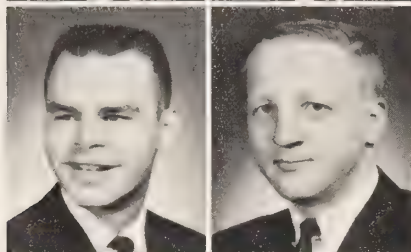
JOHN C. KOSTER
Muskegon, Mich.
Bachelor of Arts

MICHAEL G. KOVAC
Lincolnwood, Ill.
B.S. in Elec. Engr.



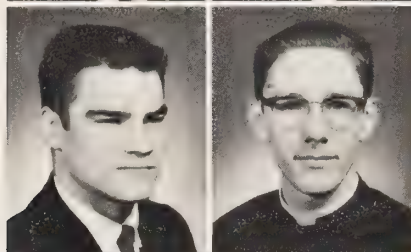
J. J. KRACKLAUER
Mundelein, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN F. KRAFT
Wausau, Wis.
B.B.A. in Commerce



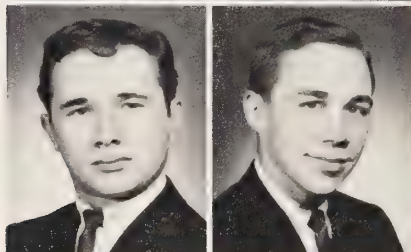
BRUCE W. KRAMER
Plandome, N. Y.
B.S. in Elec. Engr.

ROBERT A. KRATAGE
Orchard Lake, Mich.
Bachelor of Arts



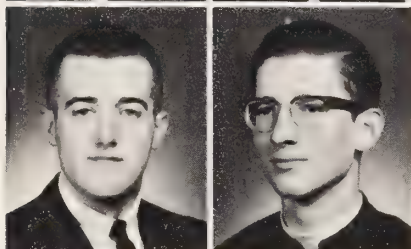
WAYNE A. KRAUS
Louisville, Ky.
Bachelor of Science

E. C. KRAUSE, C.S.C.
Notre Dame, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts



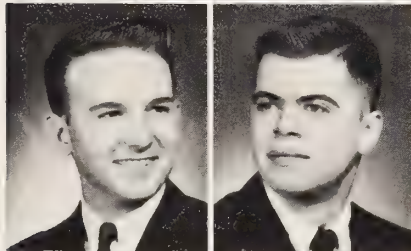
WILLIAM C. KRAUSE
Peru, Ill.
B.S. in Civil Engr.

ROBERT C. KRUG
New Hyde Park, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts



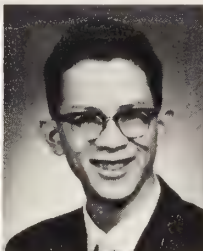
N. H. KUEHN III
Chicago, Ill.
B.S. in Mech. Engr. N.O.

H. J. KUEHNE, C.S.C.
Notre Dame, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts



WALTER C. KUHNEL
San Antonio, Texas
B.S. in Elec. Engr.

W. A. KUTZAVITCH
McKees Rocks, Pa.
Bachelor of Science



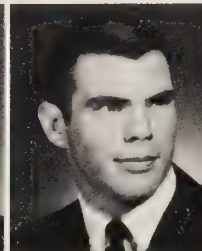
JOSEPH J. KWEE
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
B.S. in Elec. Engr.



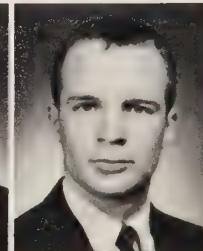
V. P. LaBARBERA
Fort Wayne, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts



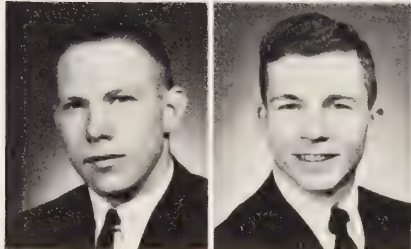
JOHN M. LAMBERTI
Hollis, N. Y.
B.B.A. in Commerce



D. P. LAMONICA
Fresno, Calif.
B.B.A. in Commerce

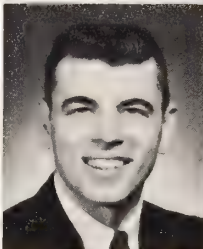


MICHAEL C. LANE
Charlotte, N. C.
B.B.A. in Commerce



RONALD M. KUPPER
Louisville, Ky.
Bachelor of Science

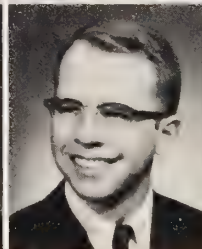
RICHARD J. KUZMICH
Rock Hill, Mo.
B.B.A. in Commerce



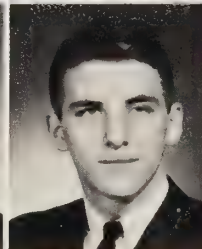
LAWRENCE T. KWIAT
Garden City Park, N. Y.
Bachelor of Science



M. T. LALLY, C.S.C.
Notre Dame, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts



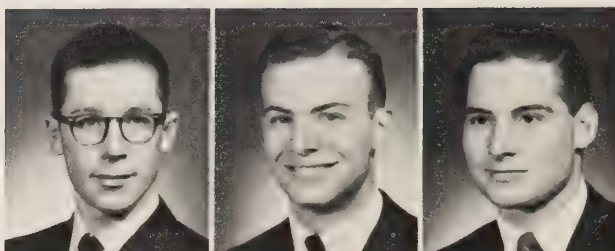
FRANCIS E. LAMBOLEY
New Haven, Conn.
Bachelor of Arts



CHRISTOPHER LANE
Yonkers, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts



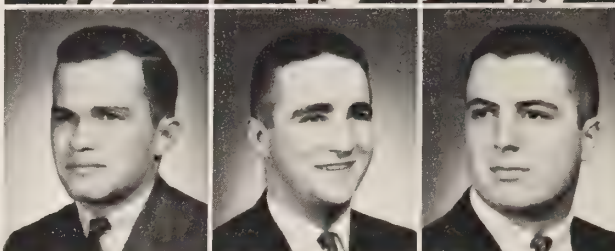
MICHAEL M. LANE
Wilmette, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts



ARTHUR F. LANGE
Summit, N. J.
B.S. in Elec. Engr.

J. N. LANGWORTHY
Evanston, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

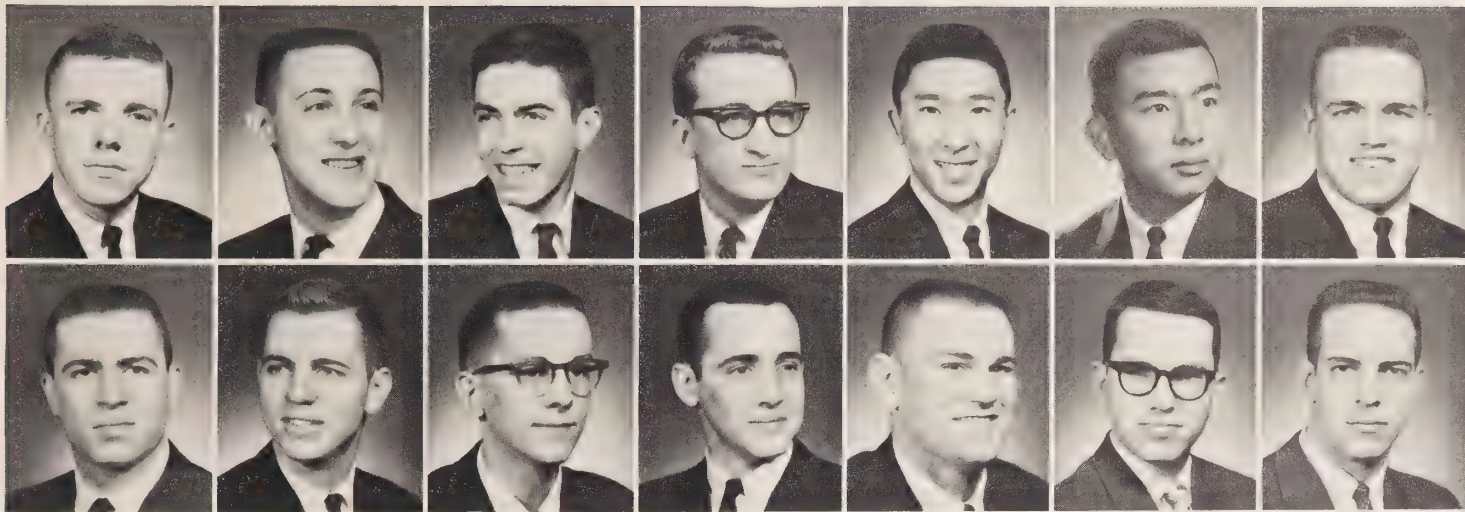
THOMAS F. LANTRY
Yonkers, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts



WILLIAM J. LANGLEY
Pensacola, Fla.
Bachelor of Arts

RICHARD T. LANNIN
Ramsey, N. J.
B.S. in Civil Engr.

DALE C. LaPORTE
Cleveland, Ohio
B.S. in Elec. Engr.



PHILIP A. LARRABEE
Sacramento, Calif.
Bachelor of Arts

NORMAN A. LATONA
Birmingham, Ala.
Bachelor of Science

STEPHEN F. LAWLESS
Buzzards Bay, Mass.
Bachelor of Science

DANIEL R. LAWSON
Council Bluffs, Ia.
B.S. in Civil Engr.

BYRON J. LEE
Los Angeles, Calif.
Bachelor of Science

ROBERT F. LEE
Los Angeles, Calif.
Bachelor of Arts

JOSEPH R. LEHMANN
Louisville, Ky.
B.S. in Mech. Engr.

L. M. LARSON
Red Hook, N. Y.
B.S. in Mech. Engr. I.O.

CHARLES J. LAUER
Elkhart, Ind.
B.S. in Civil Engr.

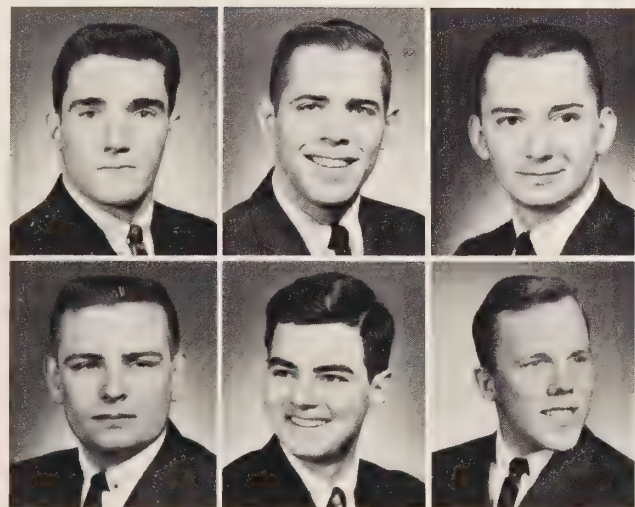
T. B. LAWRENCE
Mishawaka, Ind.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JOHN S. LEADBETTER
Marquette, Mich.
B.S. in Elec. Engr.

LAWRENCE J. LEE
Islip, N. Y.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JOHN F. LEHMAN
Chicago, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

PAUL M. LEHNER
South Bend, Ind.
B.B.A. in Commerce



A. JAMES LEINWEBER
Chicago, Ill.
B.S. in Engr. Sci.

MICHAEL C. LEJEUNE
New Orleans, La.
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN S. LEVICKI
Lakewood, Ohio
B.B.A. in Commerce

J. WILLIAM LEISEN
Menominee, Mich.
B.S. in Aero. Engr.

H. W. L'ENFANT, JR.
New Orleans, La.
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN E. LEWIS
Plattsburgh, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

PAUL D. LEWIS
Clayton, Mo.
B.B.A. in Commerce

BRO. E. W. LIBBERS, C.S.C.
Notre Dame, Ind.
Bachelor of Science

ROBERT A. LIEB
Corona Del Mar, Calif.
B.B.A. in Commerce

WILLIAM L. LIEBER
Gary, Ind.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JAMES R. LINK
Washington, D. C.
Bachelor of Arts

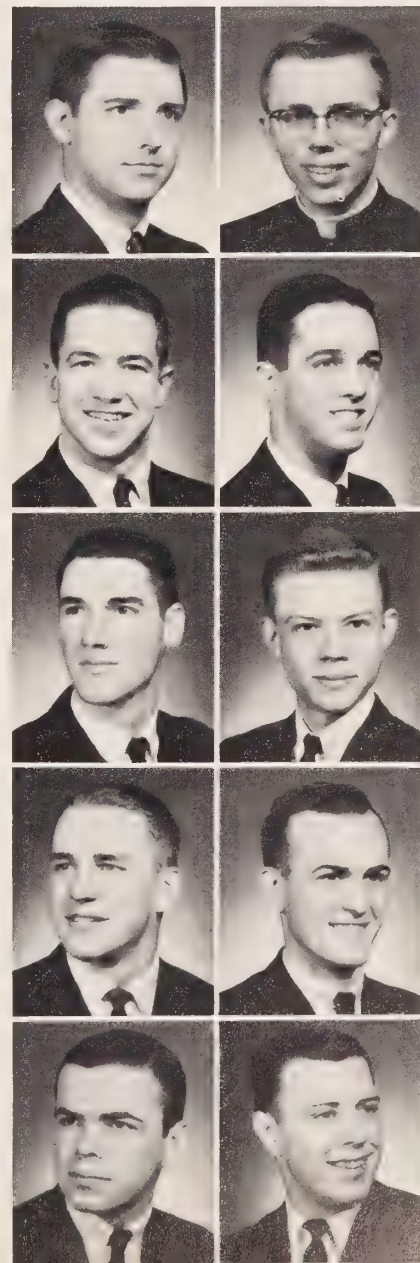
JAMES A. LISTAK
Berwyn, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

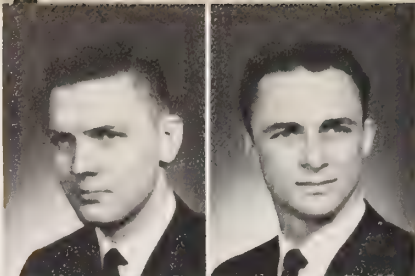
LAWRENCE J. LITZAU
Milwaukee, Wis.
Bachelor of Arch.

M. P. LOMBARDI
Beechhurst, N. Y.
B.B.A. in Commerce

RALPH B. LONG
Norfolk, Va.
B.B.A. in Commerce

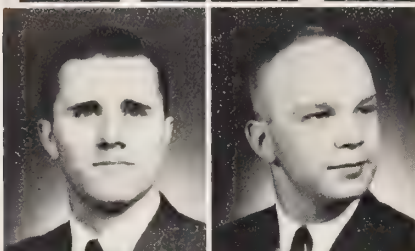
T. F. LONGWAY
Lincolnwood, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts





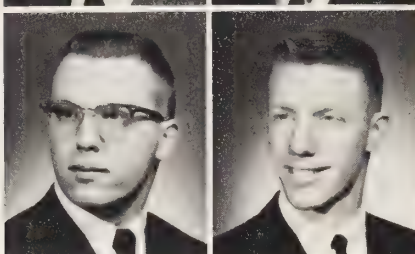
FRANK P. LUCAS
Chicago, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

LOUIS A. LUCAS
Delano, Calif.
B.B.A. in Commerce



CARL R. LUDECKE
Manhasset, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

RICHARD E. LUDWIG
Chicago, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce



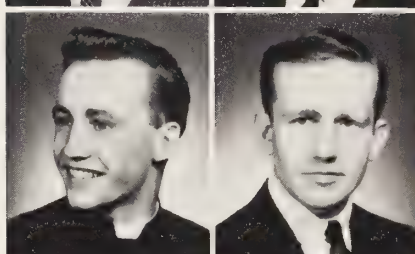
T. A. LUEBBERS
Cincinnati, Ohio
Bachelor of Arts

MICHAEL C. LUECKE
Chicago Heights, Ill.
B.S. in Elec. Engr.



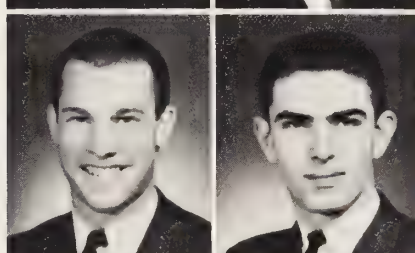
LAWRENCE C. LUTHER
South Bend, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN F. LYNCH
Cincinnati, Ohio
B.B.A. in Commerce



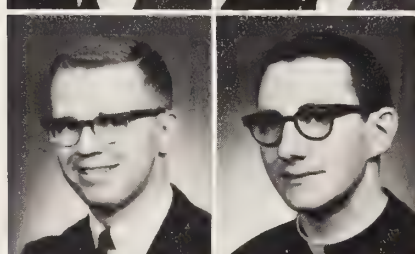
A. D. MacINTYRE, C.S.C.
Notre Dame, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts

LARRY E. MACK
Anaheim, Calif.
B.B.A. in Commerce



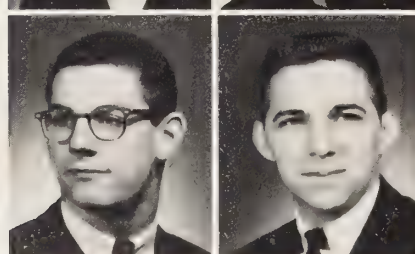
MITCHELL W. MACK
Lake Oswego, Ore.
Bachelor of Arts

RICHARD H. MACK
Cleveland, Ohio
Bachelor of Science



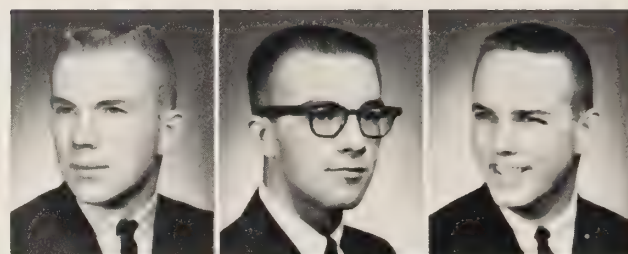
JOHN P. MACKIE
East Norwich, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

C. F. MacKINNON, C.S.C.
Notre Dame, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts



JOHN A. MACLEOD
Greenwich, Conn.
B.B.A. in Commerce

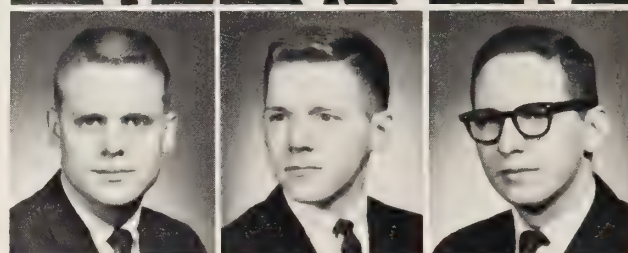
JOHN P. MADDEN
Houston, Texas
B.B.A. in Commerce



GEORGE A. MADDOCK
Puyallup, Wash.
B.B.A. in Commerce

FRANCIS C. MAERSCH
Sheboygan, Wis.
Bachelor of Arch.

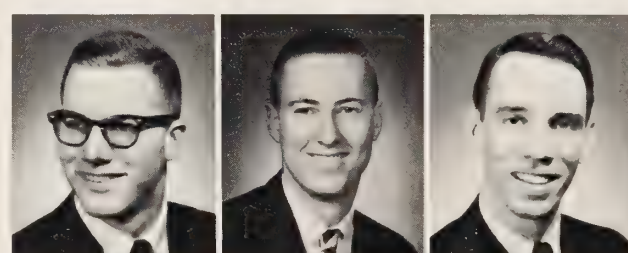
MICHAEL P. MAGUIRE
Havertown, Pa.
B.B.A. in Commerce



JAMES C. MAENDER
Clayton, Mo.
B.S. in Elec. Engr.

CHARLES J. MAFFEO
Albany, N. Y.
B.S. in Elec. Engr.

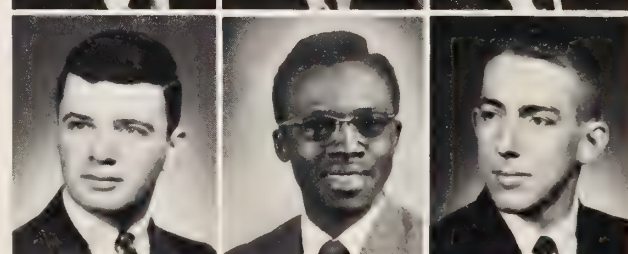
FRANCIS X. MAHAR
Albany, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts



MICHAEL J. MAHER
Kokomo, Ind.
B.B.A. in Commerce

DAVID A. MAJEAU
New Orleans, La.
Bachelor of Arts

JAMES E. MALLING
Vestal, N. Y.
B.B.A. in Commerce



SHANE E. MAHONEY
Jamestown, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

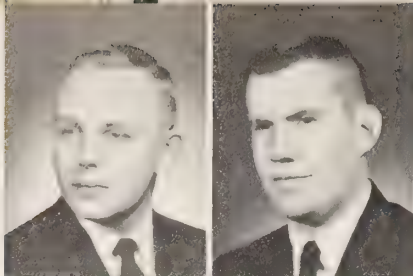
JOHN A. MAKANJU
Lagos, Nigeria
Bachelor of Science

EDWARD A. MALLOY
Washington, D. C.
Bachelor of Arts



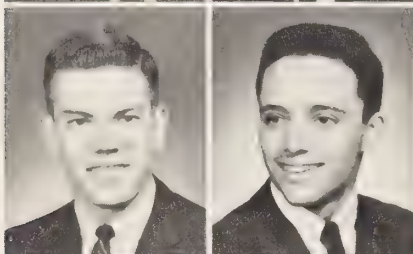
OUR SAINT MARY'S SWEETHEART

This is our SMC sweetheart. The white hankie she is waving after the echo yell is to show you how friendly she is. However, don't be misled: the charm bracelet she's wearing can also double as a weapon if you get too fresh. She's also wearing a gold circle pin (right over the 'R', see?). Why don't you ask her what it stands for? You'll get a chuckle, too. The bandage on her knee was permanently affixed with epoxy resin when she matriculated in order to insure that she will always wear skirts which demurely cover her knees. This Saint Mary's girl is rich; she likes her boyfriends that way, too.



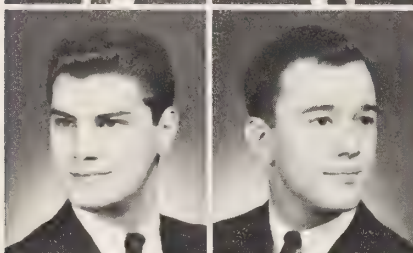
WILLIAM F. MANASIL
Burwell, Neb.
B.S. in Engr. Sci.

JOHN T. MANNING
Indianapolis, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts



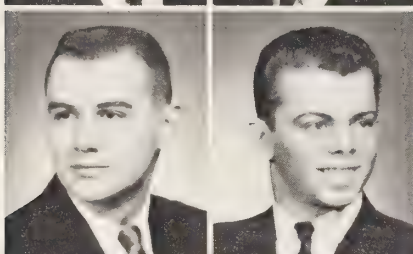
JAMES R. MANTEY
Sharon Springs, Kansas
B.S. in Elec. Engr.

EDWARD G. MARCATO
Bronxville, N. Y.
B.B.A. in Commerce



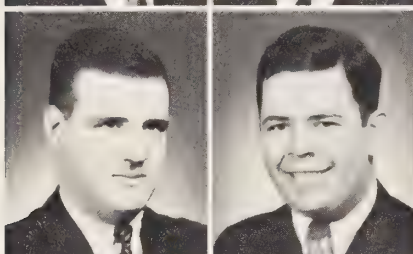
PHILIP W. MARIN
Long Island City, N. Y.
Bachelor of Science

W. I. MARKWELL
Henderson, Ky.
B.B.A. in Commerce



F. A. MARTELLO
Utica, N. Y.
B.B.A. in Commerce

RICHARD J. MARTIN
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Bachelor of Arts



ROBERT M. MARTIN
Wilmette, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

RAUL MARTINEZ
Rio Piedras, P. R.
Bachelor of Arch.



DONALD E. MATZZIE
Ambridge, Pa.
B.S. in Civil Engr.

JOSEPH S. MAXWELL
Glenside, Pa.
B.B.A. in Commerce

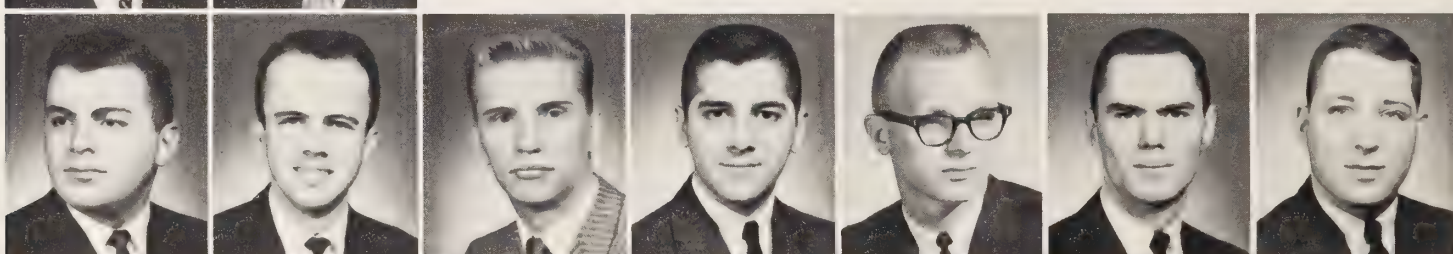
D. J. MAZURKIEWICZ
Elmhurst, N. Y.
B.S. in Chem. Engr.



LEO D. MAUS
Raleigh, N. C.
B.S. in Elec. Engr.

WILFRED J. MAYETTE
Burlington, Vt.
Bachelor of Laws

JAMES A. MAZZEI
Nutter Fort, W. Va.
Bachelor of Arts



MILTON J. MARTINI
Koppel, Pa.
B.B.A. in Commerce

KENNETH MARTY
Santurce, Puerto Rico
Bachelor of Science

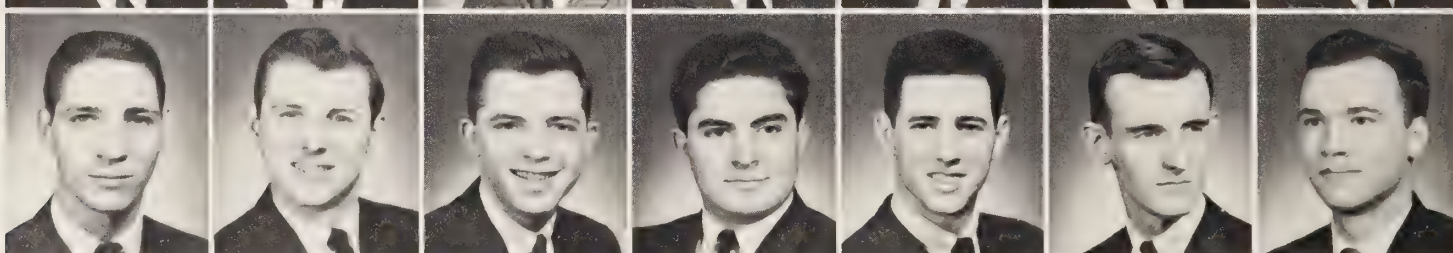
C. R. MASLOWSKI
South Bend, Ind.
B.B.A. in Commerce

VINCENT J. MASSA
Beaver Falls, Pa.
B.B.A. in Commerce

RONALD J. MASTEJ
Detroit, Mich.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JOHN B. MATTHEWS
Watervliet, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

ROBERT K. MATURI
Chisholm, Minn.
B.B.A. in Commerce



F. J. MARTORANO
Camp LeJeune, N. C.
Bachelor of Science

M. M. MASHUDA
Evans City, Pa.
Bachelor of Arts

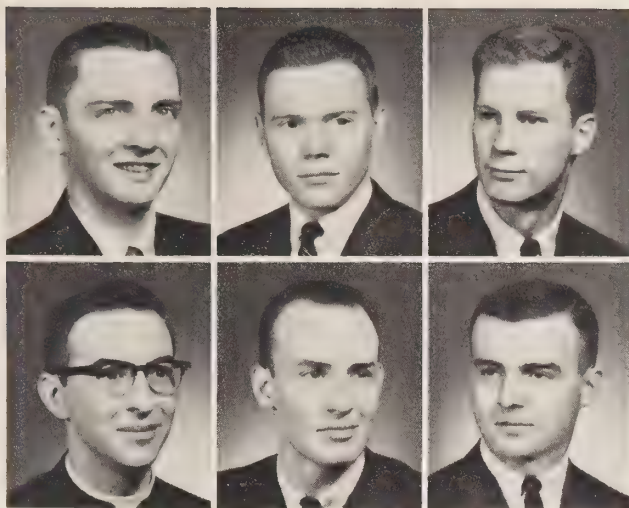
JOSEPH A. MASSA
Warren, Pa.
Bachelor of Arts

JOSEPH M. MASSO
Glassboro, N. J.
B.B.A. in Commerce

N. E. MATTEONI
San Jose, Calif.
Bachelor of Laws

JACK D. MATTOX
Tulsa, Okla.
Bachelor of Arts

R. A. MATZNER
Hurst, Tex.
Bachelor of Science



TIMOTHY J. McALOON
Berwyn, Ill.
B.S. in Civil Engr.

JOHN L. McCABE
Evanston, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

JOSEPH F. McCANN
Astoria, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

BRO. F. McAULEY, C.S.C.
Notre Dame, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts

WILLIAM J. McCALL
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Bachelor of Arts

ALLAN J. McCARTE
Chicago, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

M. H. McCARTHY
Greenwich, Conn.
Bachelor of Arts

PATRICK F. McCARTHY
Davenport, Iowa
Bachelor of Arts

M. H. McCLOSKEY
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
Bachelor of Arts

O. W. McCONATHY
Newton, Mass.
Bachelor of Arts

C. J. McCULLOUGH
Sherman, Texas
B.B.A. in Commerce

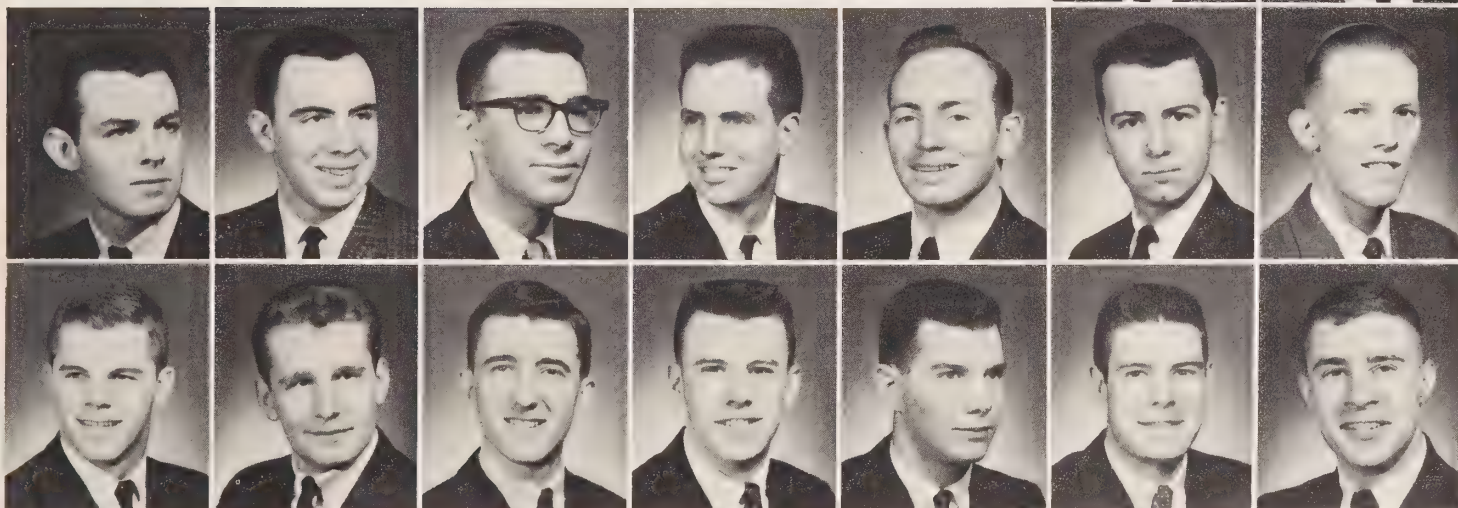
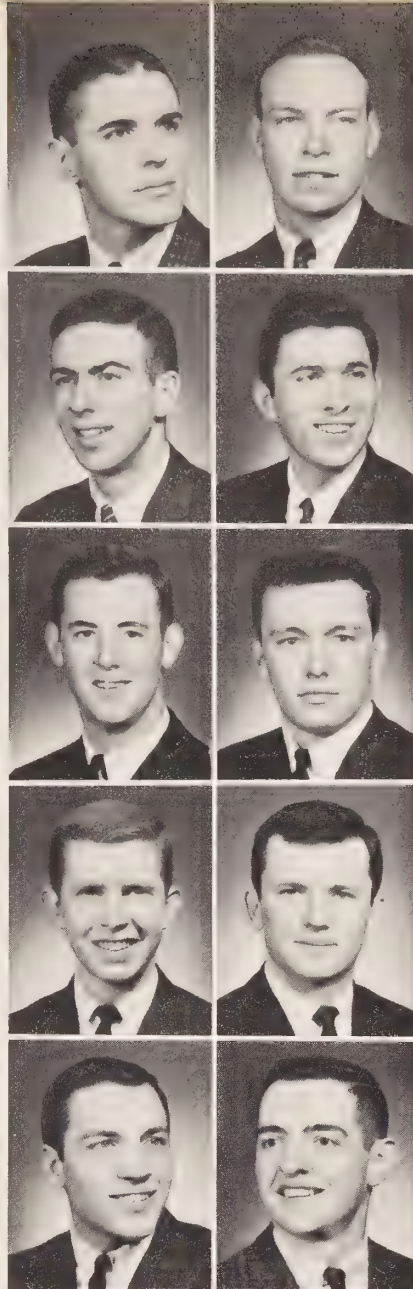
J. C. McCULLOUGH
Reading, Mass.
Bachelor of Arts

M. C. McDERMOTT
Chicago, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

R. T. McDERMOTT
Chelmsford, Mass.
Bachelor of Science

F. J. McDONALD
Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.
Bachelor of Arts

L. G. McDONALD
Falmouth, Mass.
B.S. in Chem. Engr.



JOHN F. McDONNELL
Davenport, Ia.
Bachelor of Arts

P. H. McDONNELL
Omaha, Neb.
B.S. in Aero. Engr.

J. G. McDOUGALL
Niagara Falls, N. Y.
B.S. in Aero. Engr.

C. F. McERLEAN, JR.
LaGrange, Ill.
Bachelor of Laws

L. W. McGARY
Alamosa, Colo.
Bachelor of Arts

L. R. McGINNISS
Elmhurst, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

ROBERT E. McGOWAN
South Ozone Park, N.Y.
Bachelor of Arts

M. E. McDONNELL
Davenport, Iowa
B.B.A. in Commerce

M. T. McDONOUGH
Dubuque, Ia.
Bachelor of Arts

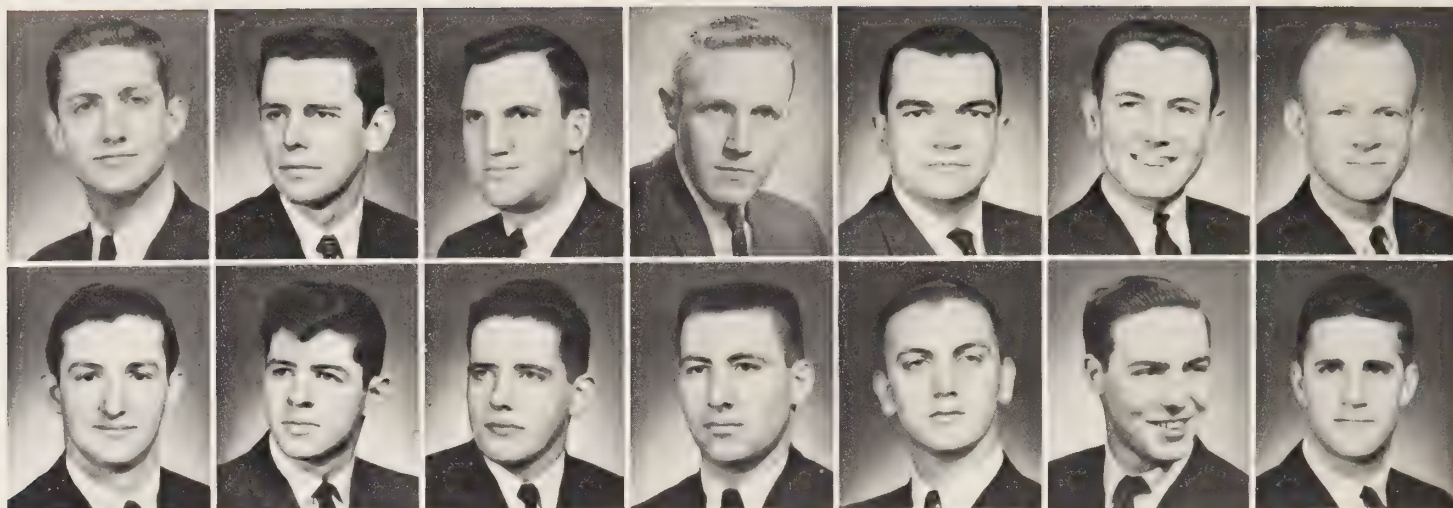
R. J. McENEANEY
Dover, N. H.
B.S. in Aero. Engr.

JOHN E. McFADDEN
Chicago, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

T. M. McGINNIS, JR.
Bardstown, Ky.
B.B.A. in Commerce

C. E. McGOVERN, JR.
Narberth, Pa.
B.B.A. in Commerce

T. A. McGOWAN
Lawrence, Mass.
Bachelor of Arts



JOHN S. McGROARTY
Las Vegas, Nev.
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN D. McGuIRE
Staten Island, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

M. J. McINERNEY
Washington, D. C.
B.S. in Civil Engr.

LEO R. McIntyre
Allentown, Pa.
Bachelor of Arts

H. E. McKEE, JR.
Riverside, Ill.
Bachelor of Laws

R. L. McLAUGHLIN
Nashville, Tenn.
B.S. in Elec. Engr.

DENNIS C. McMAHON
Brooklyn, N. Y.
B.S. in Chem. Engr.

GEORGE G. McGuIRE
Wellesley, Mass.
Bachelor of Arts

W. J. McHALE, JR.
Flushing, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN S. McIntyre
Bronx, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

M. C. McKEARN
Beloit, Wis.
Bachelor of Arts

J. C. McLAUGHLIN
Pendleton, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN D. McLEAD
Mount Clemens, Mich.
Bachelor of Science

S. J. MaMAHON
Freeport, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

W. H. McMAHON, JR.
Penns Grove, N. J.
B.B.A. in Commerce

R. W. McMANUS
South Bend, Ind.
B.B.A. in Commerce

D. F. McMILLEN
Corona, Calif.
Bachelor of Science

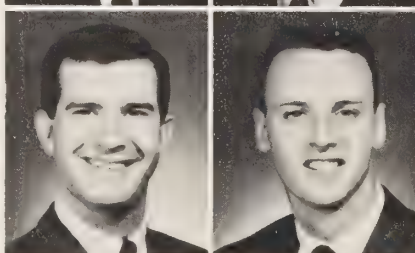
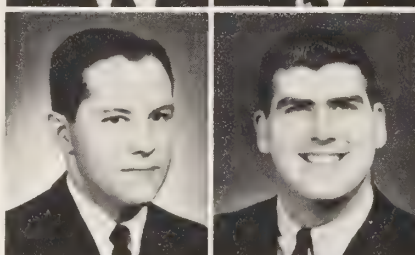
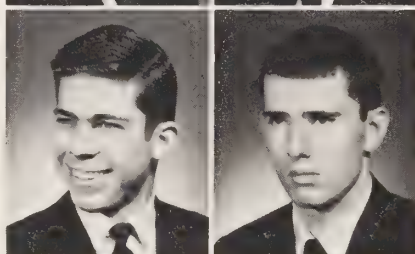
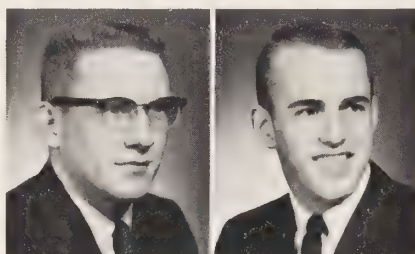
JOHN McNAMARA
Binghamton, N. Y.
Bachelor of Science

JAMES R. McNAMEE
Cleveland, Ohio
B.B.A. in Commerce

ROBERT P. McNEILL
Winnetka, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

WALLACE F. McPHEE
Berkeley, Calif.
Bachelor of Arts

G. W. McSHERRY
Sherman Oaks, Calif.
B.B.A. in Commerce



MICHAEL E. MEEK
Springfield, Mo.
Bachelor of Arts

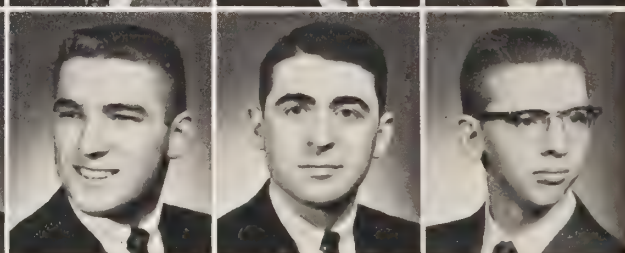
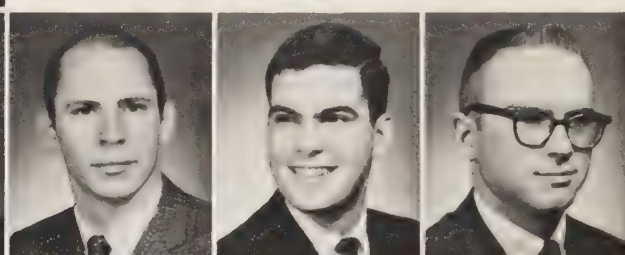
MARTIN D. MEEKER
Arcadia, Calif.
B.B.A. in Commerce

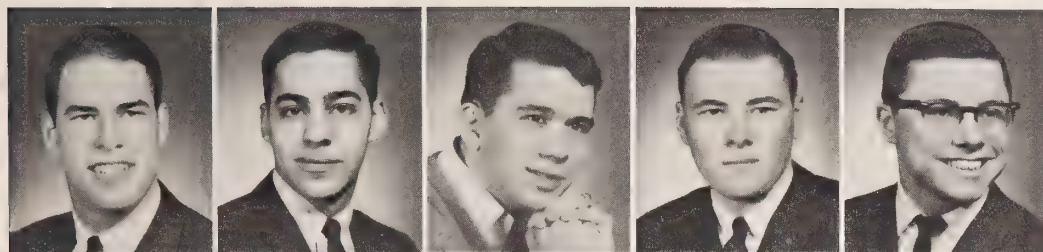
JOSEPH C. MENDEL
Charlotte, N. C.
Bachelor of Arts

L. F. MERKLE
Tacoma, Wash.
Bachelor of Arts

JAMES H. MERO
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Bachelor of Science

MICHAEL L. MERRITT
Nellis A.F.B., Nev.
Bachelor of Science



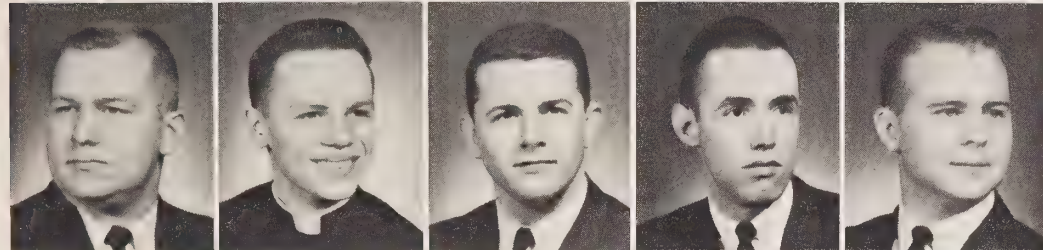


JOHN E. MILLER
River Forest, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JOHN J. MILLER
Bronx, N. Y.
B.S. in Engr. Sci.

DAVID A. MINCH
Dayton, Ohio
Bachelor of Arts

J. C. MINGLEDORFF
Monroe, La.
Bachelor of Arts



ROBERT J. METZGER
Blacksburg, Va.
B.S. in Metal. Engr.

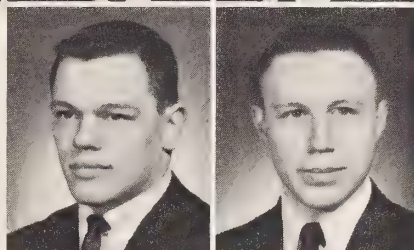
A. J. MICIOTTO
Shreveport, La.
B.S. in Chem. Engr.

BARRY H. MILLER
Reading, Pa.
B.S. in Mech. Engr. I.O.

THOMAS R. MICHAEL
Anderson, Ind.
B.S. in Elec. Engr.

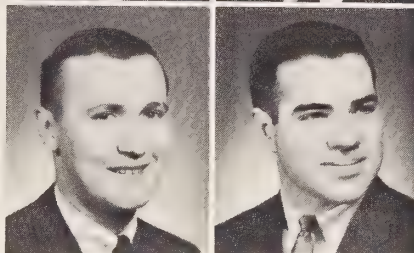
M. F. MIKAN, C.S.C.
Notre Dame, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts

DANIEL J. MILLER
Manhasset, N. Y.
B.B.A. in Commerce



FRANK MINIK
South Bend, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts

F. L. MOHLER, III
Catonsville, Md.
Bachelor of Arts



JOHN J. MOLLOY
Buffalo, N. Y.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JOHN D. MOONEY
Champaign, Ill.
Bachelor of Fine Arts

BARRY M. MOORE
River Edge, N. J.
Bachelor of Arts

J. M. MORABITO
Miami, Fla.
B.S. in Metal, Engr.

JAMES M. MORAN
Leominster, Mass.
B.S. in Elec. Engr.

WILLIAM C. MORAN
Memphis, Tenn.
Bachelor of Arts

FRED M. MORELLI
Chicago, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

L. W. MORGAN
Oak Park, Mich.
B.B.A. in Commerce

DENIS P. MORROW
Louisville, Ky.
Bachelor of Science

EDWARD C. MOORE
Bronx, N.Y.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JAMES J. MORAN
Minneapolis, Minn.
B.B.A. in Commerce

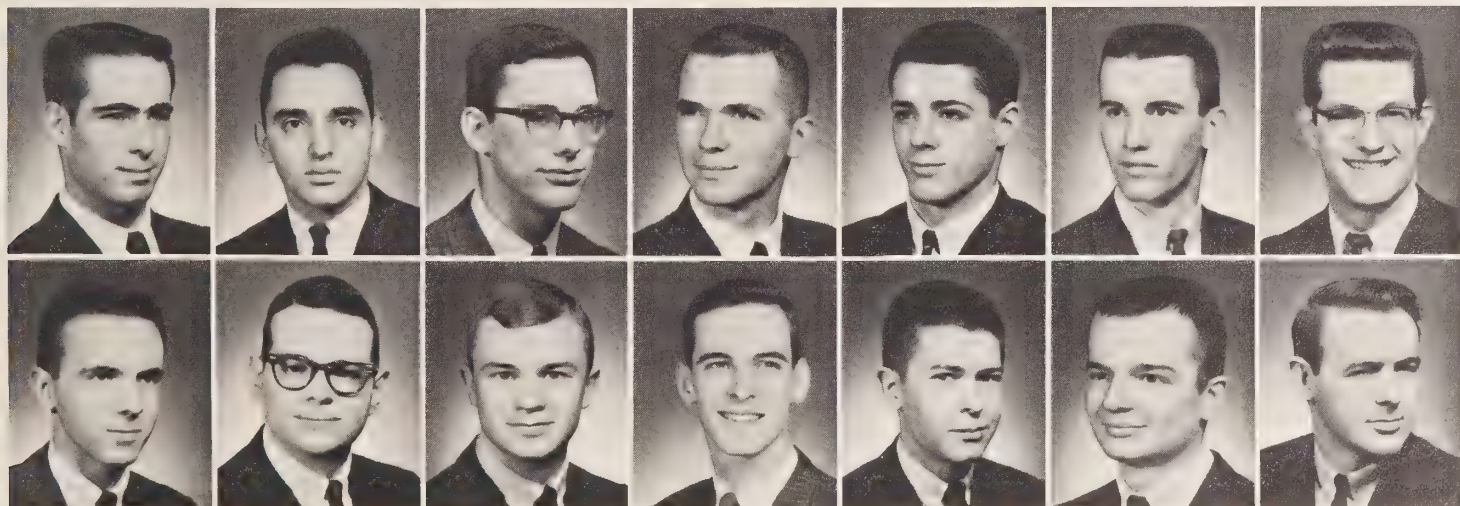
ROBERT J. MORAN
Rockville Centre, N. Y.
Bachelor of Science

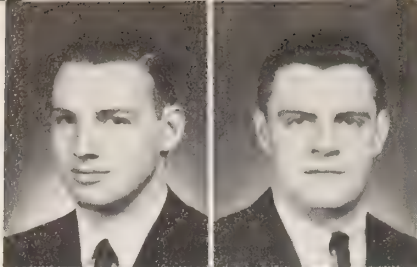
WILLIAM J. MORAN
Thornwood, N. Y.
B.S. in Aero. Engr.

JOHN E. MORFORD
Decatur, Ill.
Bachelor of Arch.

JACK V. MORIARTY
Indianapolis, Ind.
B.S. in Aero. Engr.

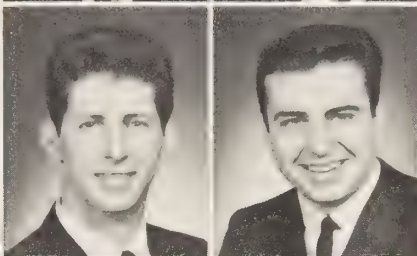
LAWRENCE M. MOSKO
South Bend, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts





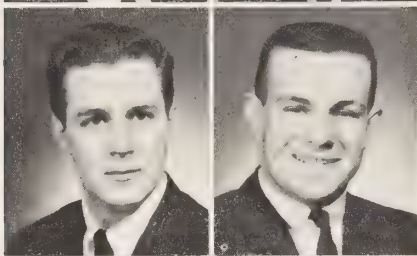
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Chicago, Ill.
Bachelor of Science

ROBERT E. MOYLAN
Scranton, Pa.
Bachelor of Science



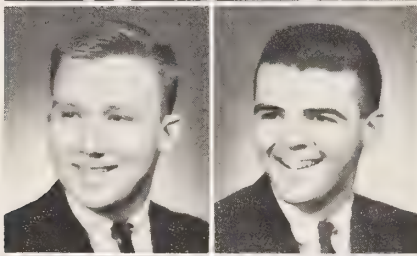
W. A. MUCHA, JR.
South Bend, Ind.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JOHN M. MUEMPFER
Youngstown, Ohio
B.S. in Mech. Engr. I.O.



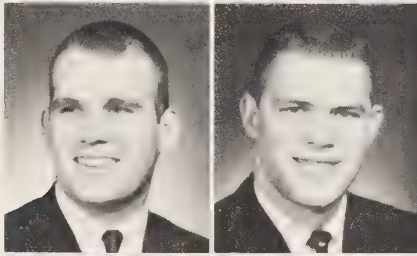
JOHN J. MULROONEY
Minneapolis, Minn.
B.S. in Elec. Engr.

ROBERT A. MULSHINE
Floral Park, N. Y.
B.B.A. in Commerce



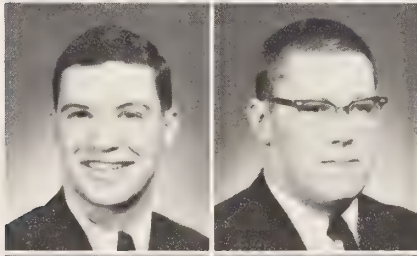
LEE P. MULVIHILL
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

CHARLES G. MURPHY
Peabody, Mass.
Bachelor of Arts



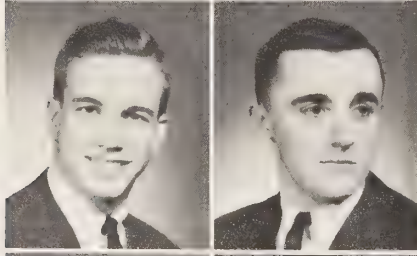
DENNIS M. MURPHY
Indianapolis, Ind.
B.B.A. in Commerce

DENNIS M. MURPHY
South Bend, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts



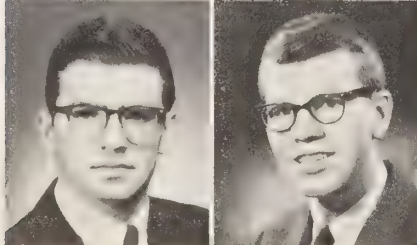
E. L. MURPHY III
St. Paul, Minn.
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN L. MURPHY
Toms River, N. J.
B.B.A. in Commerce



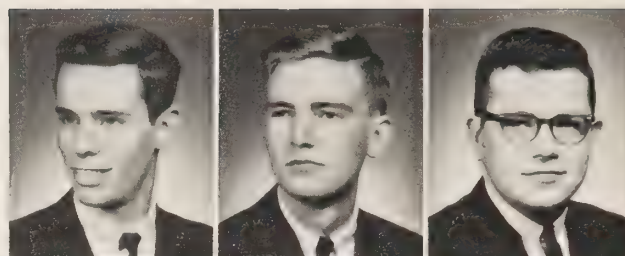
JOSEPH D. MURPHY
St. Louis, Mo.
Bachelor of Arts

MATTHEW K. MURPHY
Birmingham, Mich.
Bachelor of Arts



MICHAEL P. MURPHY
Dixon, Ill.
Bachelor of Science

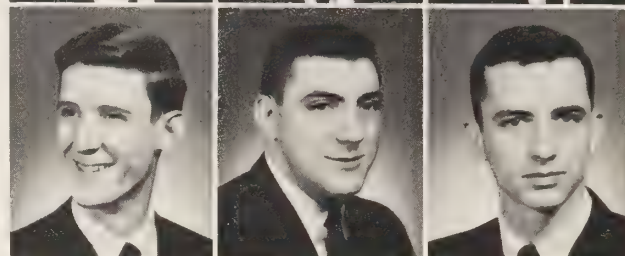
THOMAS J. MURPHY
Chicago, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts



THOMAS J. MURPHY
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Bachelor of Science

JAMES P. MURRAY
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Bachelor of Arts

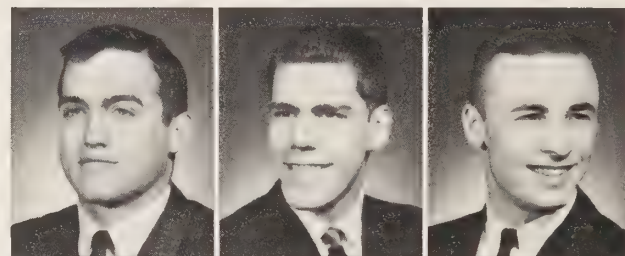
JOHN J. MYERS
McKeesport, Pa.
B.B.A. in Commerce



ALLEN D. MURRAY
Bedford, Ind.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JOHN B. MURRAY
Newark, N. J.
Bachelor of Arts

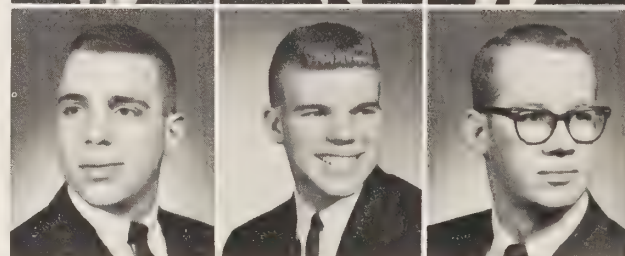
JOHN E. MYLES
Chappell, Neb.
B.B.A. in Commerce



MICHAEL J. MYLES
Chappell, Neb.
Bachelor of Arch.

RICHARD G. NAPOLI
Chicago, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

E. L. NASPINSKI
Gary, Indiana
B.B.A. in Commerce



R. A. NAIMOLI
Paterson, N. J.
B.B.A. in Commerce

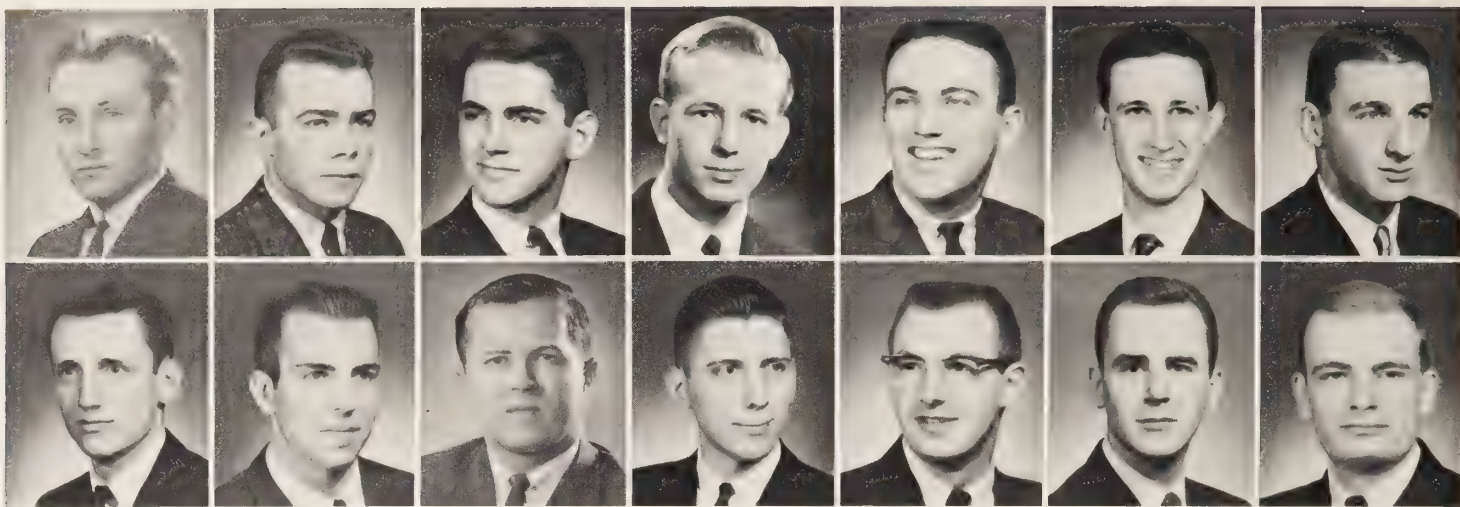
ROBERT A. NASH
Grosse Pointe, Mich.
B.S. in Elec. Engr.

GERALD A. NATHE
Redstone, Mont.
B.S. in Aero. Engr.



THE EDITOR OF OUR CAMPUS NEWS MAGAZINE

Around November the editors of our weekly campus news magazine, **The Thomist**, were toying with the idea of changing the name of the publication to **The Existentialist**. By March it was apparent to the administration that the name would soon be **The Anarchist** or **The Nihilist**, so they promptly appointed a staff that agreed to the title **The Conformist**.



THOMAS A. NEDDY
Tonawanda N. Y.
B.B.A. in Commerce

KENNETH L. NELSON
Perham, Minn.
B.B.A. in Commerce

GERALD A. NEUMANN
Great Neck, N. Y.
B.S. in Civil Engr.

LAWRENCE J. NIKLAS
Cincinnati, Ohio
B.B.A. in Commerce

PATRICK C. NOLAN
Decatur, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JOHN W. NORTON, JR.
Rochester, N. Y.
B.S. in Mech. Engr. I.O.

JAMES V. NOTTOLI
Deerfield, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN L. NEIS
Wauwatosa, Wis.
B.S. in Aero. Engr.

BERNARD L. NEMETH
South Bend, Ind.
B.B.A. in Commerce

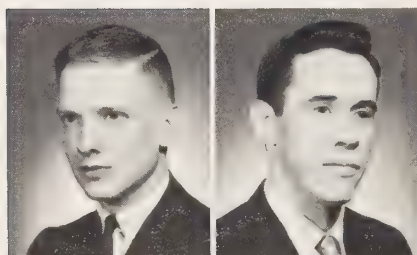
JAMES W. NIGBOR
Stevens Point, Wis.
B.B.A. in Commerce

ROBERT J. NOE
Rock Island, Ill.
Bachelor of Laws

DAVID M. NOONAN
Waterloo, Iowa
B.S. in Mech. Engr. I.O.

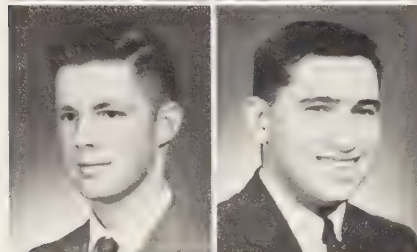
LAWRENCE E. NORTON
Bedford, Mass.
Bachelor of Arts

MICHAEL S. NOVAK
Niles, Mich.
B.B.A. in Commerce



WAYNE A. NOVAK
North Olmsted, Ohio
Bachelor of Arts

DANIEL A. NUGENT
Wellesley, Mass.
Bachelor of Arts



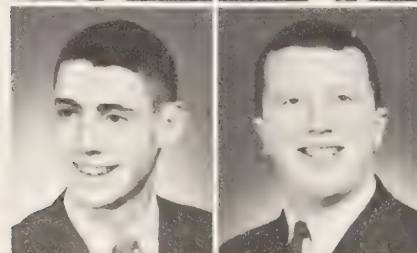
THEODORE M. NUTTING
South Bend, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN A. OBBAGY
Chicago, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce



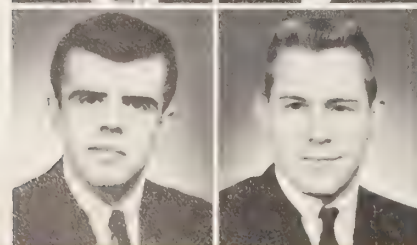
DENNIS P. O'BRIEN
South Bend, Ind.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JOHN G. O'BRIEN
Rumford, R. I.
Bachelor of Science



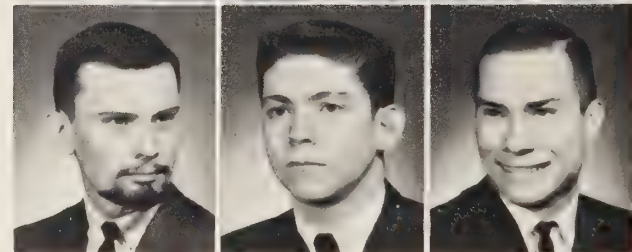
PATRICK T. O'BRIEN
Detroit, Mich.
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN F. O'CONNELL
Holyoke, Mass.
Bachelor of Arts



MICHAEL J. O'CONNELL
Waukesha, Wis.
Bachelor of Arts

MICHAEL J. O'CONNELL
Kensington, Md.
Bachelor of Arts



JOHN L. O'CONNOR
Houston, Tex.
Bachelor of Arts

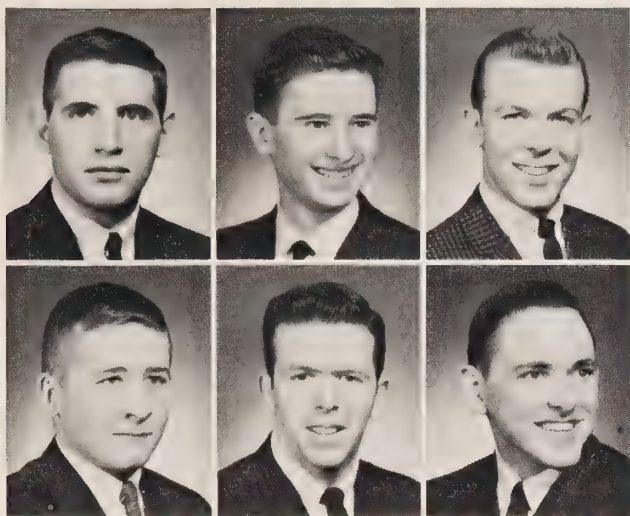
THOMAS E. O'CONNOR
Bellefontaine, Ohio
Bachelor of Arts

THOMAS F. O'DEA
Goshen, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN P. O'CONNOR
Tampa, Fla.
B.B.A. in Commerce

THOMAS V. O'CONNOR
Chicago, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JOHN J. O'DONNELL
Millersville, Pa.
B.B.A. in Commerce



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Guiderland, N. Y.
B.S. in Aero, Engr.

DONALD J. O'GRADY
Toledo, Ohio
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN J. OHALA
Highland Park, Ill.
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BARTLEY M. O'HARA
Denver, Colo.
Bachelor of Arts

CHARLES R. O'HARA
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Bachelor of Arts

M. H. OHLINGER
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B.S. in Engr. Sc.

JOSEPH J. O'KEANE
New York, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN A. O'LOUGHLIN
Chicago, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

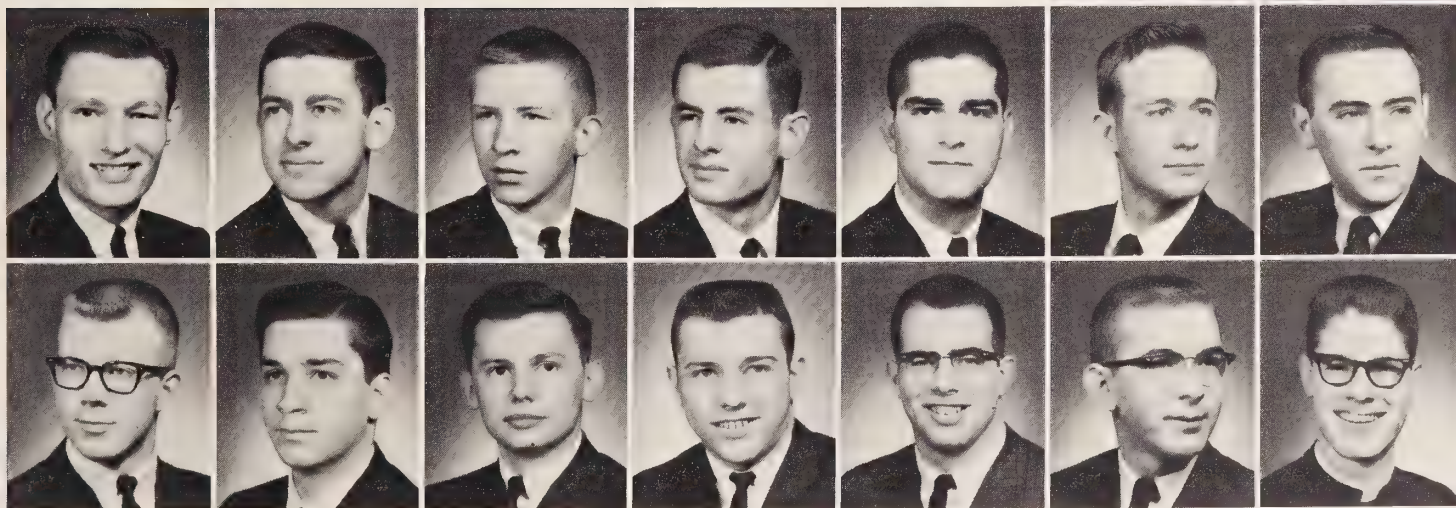
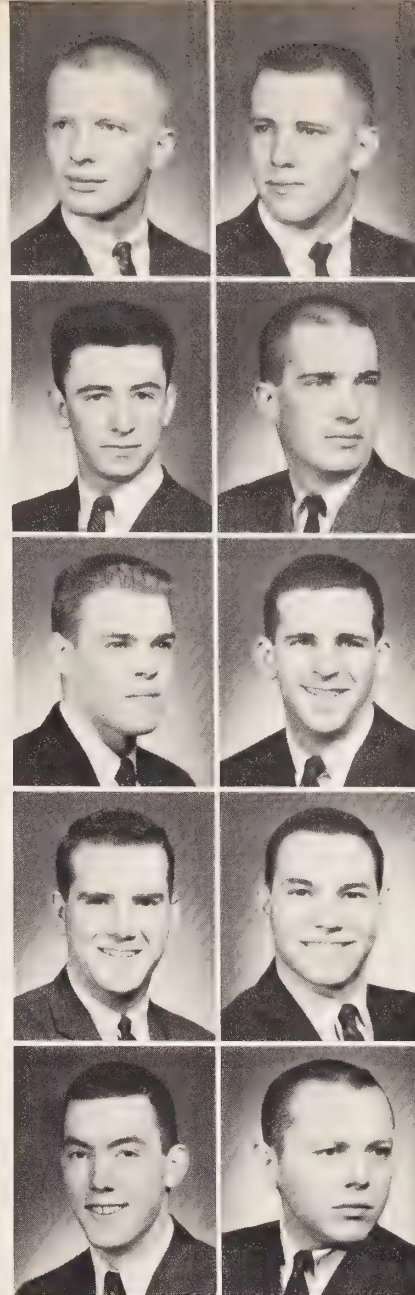
JOHN F. O'MALLEY
Olean, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

KEVIN M. O'NEILL
Shaker Heights, Ohio
B.B.A. in Commerce

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Brooklyn, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

J. DONALD O'SHEA
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CARLOS M. OSORIO
Managua, Nicaragua
B.B.A. in Commerce



CARLTON P. OSTDIEK
St. Clair Shores, Mich.
B.S. in Aero, Engr.

DAVID J. PALIGANOFF
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LaCrosse, Wis.
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WILLIAM B. PARKER
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B.B.A. in Commerce

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Bachelor of Arch.

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Bachelor of Arts

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B.S. in Engr. Sci.

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Bachelor of Arts

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Chicago, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

RALPH T. PASTORE
Ballston Spa, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

LYLE A. PAUER
Rocky River, Ohio
Bachelor of Science

C. R. PAYNE, C.S.C.
Notre Dame, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts

T. E. PEARSON
South Bend, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts

J. T. PEHLER, JR.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts

FRANK J. PEKOFSKI
LaPorte, Ind.
B.B.A. in Commerce

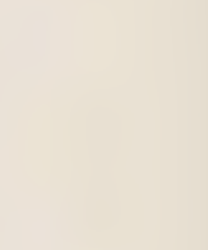
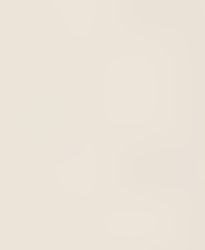
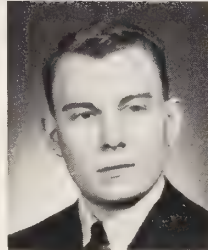
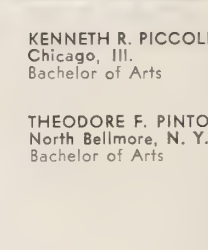
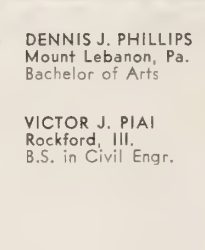
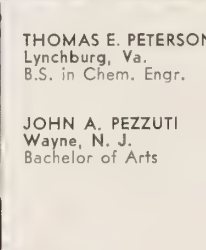
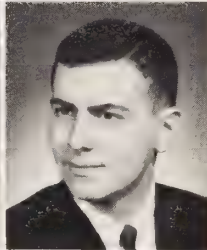
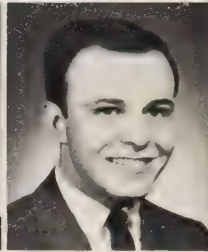
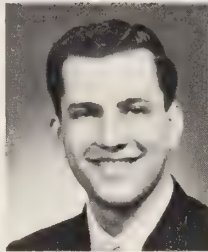
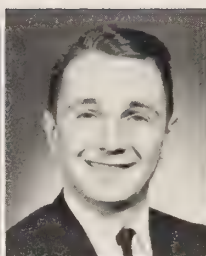
ROBERT R. PENNELL
Hamilton, Mass.
Bachelor of Science

R. J. PEPLINSKI
Green Bay, Wis.
B.S. in Chem. Engr.

STEPHEN A. PETERS
Masontown, Pa.
Bachelor of Arts

J. J. PETERSCHMIDT
Tulsa, Okla.
Bachelor of Arts

THOMAS A. PETERSON
Downey, Calif.
Bachelor of Arts



LEE L. PIOVARCHY
Cleveland, Ohio
Bachelor of Arts

PAUL T. PITLICK
Pasadena, Calif.
B.S. in Engr. Science

DENNIS R. POWELL
Notre Dame, Ind.
Bachelor of Laws

J. G. PRENDERGAST
Baltimore, Md.
Bachelor of Arts

ANTHONY F. PRINSTER
Grand Junction, Colo.
Bachelor of Arts

THOMAS J. PROFY
Bristol, Pa.
Bachelor of Arts

MICHAEL E. QUEENAN
Louisville, Ky.
B.B.A. in Commerce

D. J. PISCITELLO
Rochester, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

R. L. POTTHAST, C.S.C.
Notre Dame, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts

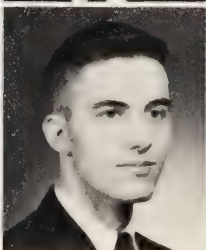
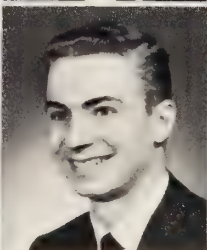
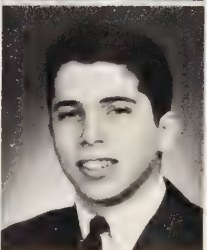
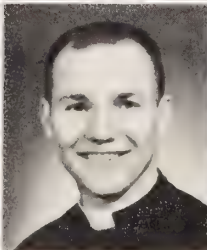
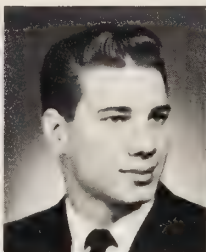
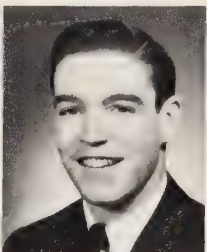
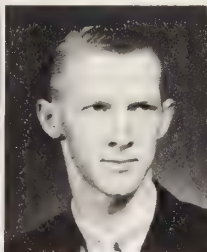
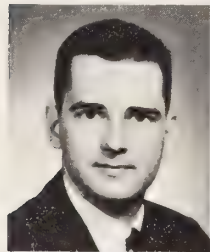
PAUL C. POWERS
Euclid, Ohio
Bachelor of Science

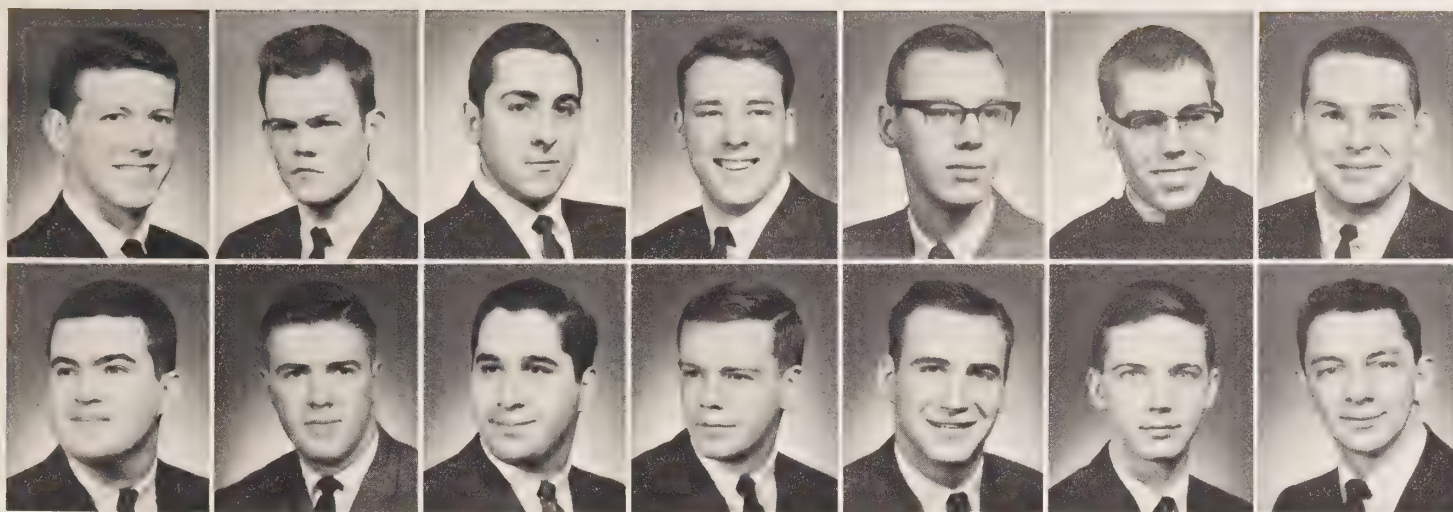
ROBERT P. PRICE
High Point, N. C.
B.S. in Civil Engr.

THOMAS F. PRISBY
Chicago, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

THOMAS M. PRUSHA
Chicago, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

KEVIN J. QUINN
White Plains, N. Y.
B.B.A. in Commerce





LARRY L. RABIDEAU
Kankakee, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN R. RAEDY
Chevy Chase, Md.
B.B.A. in Commerce

J. R. RAMIREZ-VIVONI
Miramar, Puerto Rico
Bachelor of Science

NORBERT H. RASCHER
Cleveland Heights, Ohio
Bachelor of Arts

GEORGE W. REAMER
Garden City, N. Y.
B.B.A. in Commerce

J. J. REDER, C.S.C.
Notre Dame, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts

PETER G. REIBOLD
Waterbury, Conn.
B.B.A. in Commerce

J. F. RADFORD, JR.
Johnstown, Pa.
Bachelor of Arts

EDWARD P. RALEIGH
Brockton, Mass.
B.S. in Aero. Engr.

ROBERT J. RAO
Kissimmee, Fla.
Bachelor of Arts

THOMAS W. RAUSE
Fond du Lac, Wis.
Bachelor of Arts

TIMOTHY A. REARDON
San Francisco, Calif.
Bachelor of Arts

MICHAEL P. REGAN
Albany, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

RONALD J. REID
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Bachelor of Arts

THOMAS L. REID, JR.
Brockton, Mass.
B.B.A. in Commerce

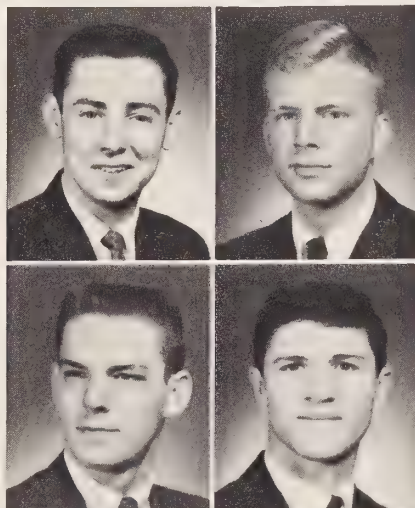
JOHN D. REILLY
California, Pa.
Bachelor of Arts

MICHAEL F. REILLY
Jersey City, N. J.
Bachelor of Arts

G. W. REIFENBERG
Wilmette, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

MARSHALL F. REILLY
Attleboro, Mass.
Bachelor of Arts

PETER M. REILLY
New York, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

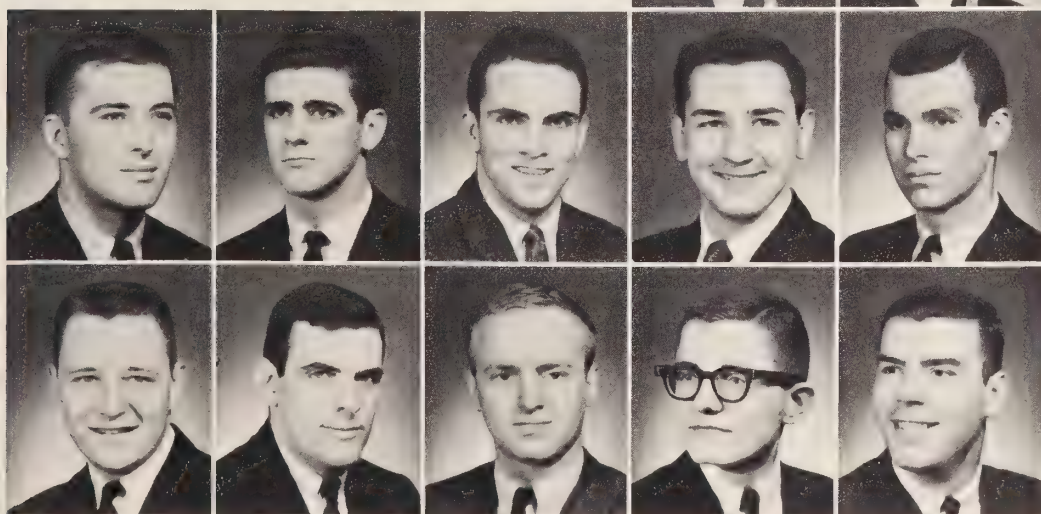


THOMAS B. REILLY
East Orange, N. J.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JOHN V. REISHMAN
Charleston, W. Va.
Bachelor of Arts

JAMES H. REMMERS
Louisville, Ky.
B.S. in Mech. Engr.

LESLIE E. RENKEY
Owosso, Mich.
Bachelor of Arts

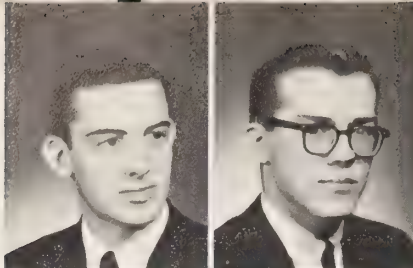


HAROLD J. RENO
Overland Park, Kan.
Bachelor of Arts

JOSE A. REYNES III
Old Greenwich, Conn.
Bachelor of Arts

THOMAS D. RICCA
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Bachelor of Arch.

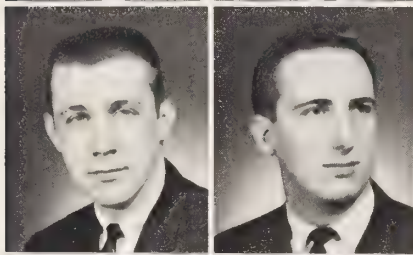
A. P. RICCHIUTI
Pottsville, Pa.
B.S. in Elec. Engr.



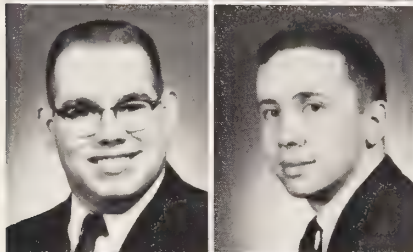
JOHN F. RICCI
Drexel Hill, Pa.
Bachelor of Arts



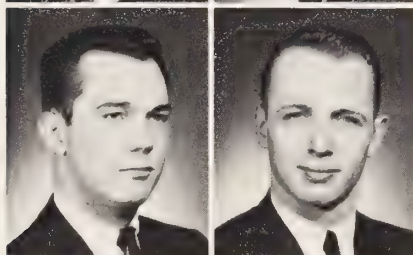
GEORGE F. RICE
Madawaska, Me.
B.S. in Elec. Engr.



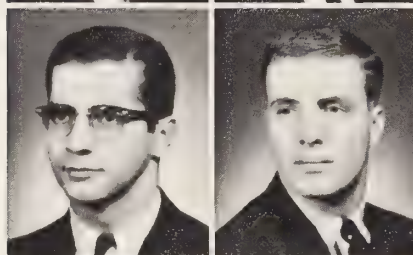
MICHAEL C. RICE
Willimantic, Conn.
B.S. in Elec. Engr.



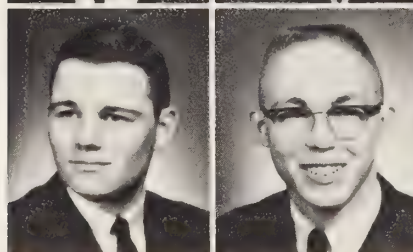
B. D. RICHARDSON
Southfield, Mich.
B.B.A. in Commerce



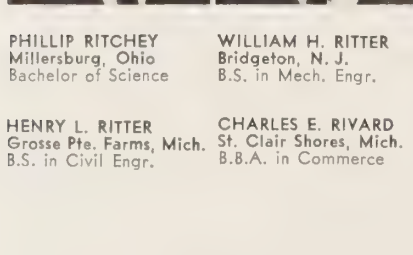
R. C. RICHELSEN
Chicago, Ill.
B.S. in Elec. Engr.



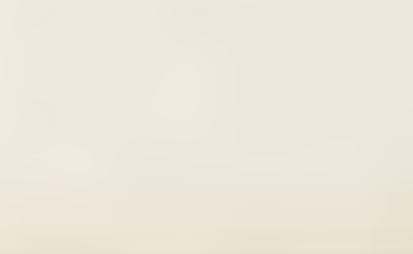
STEPHEN J. RICKERT
Louisville, Ky.
B.B.A. in Commerce



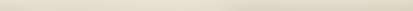
V. FREDERICK RICKEY
Peoria, Ill.
Bachelor of Science



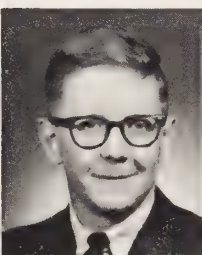
PHILIP F. RILEY
South Bend, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts



THOMAS P. RILEY
Detroit, Mich.
B.B.A. in Commerce



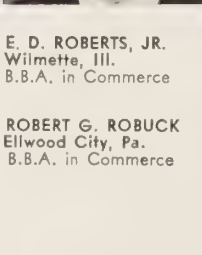
RICHARD J. RIORDAN
Upper Montclair, N. J.
B.B.A. in Commerce



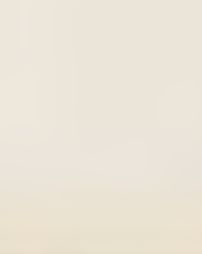
PHILLIP RITCHEY
Millersburg, Ohio
Bachelor of Science



WILLIAM H. RITTER
Bridgeton, N. J.
B.S. in Mech. Engr.



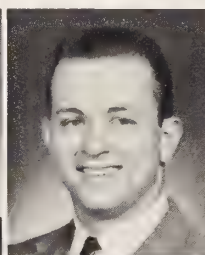
E. D. ROBERTS, JR.
Wilmette, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce



MICHAEL B. ROCHE
Skokie, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts



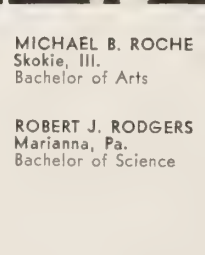
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Colorado Springs, Colo.
Bachelor of Arts



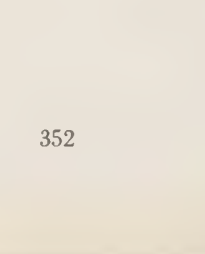
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Chicago, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts



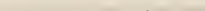
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Saint Paul, Minn.
B.B.A. in Commerce



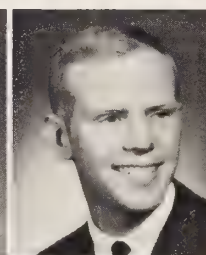
HENRY L. RITTER
Grosse Pte. Farms, Mich.
B.S. in Civil Engr.



CHARLES E. RIVARD
St. Clair Shores, Mich.
B.B.A. in Commerce



ROBERT G. ROBUCK
Ellwood City, Pa.
B.B.A. in Commerce



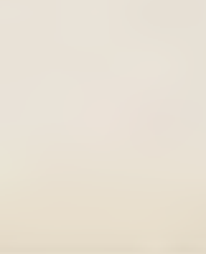
ROBERT J. RODGERS
Marianna, Pa.
Bachelor of Science



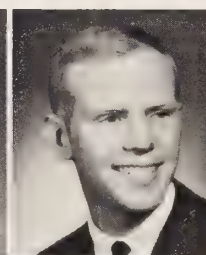
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Park Ridge, Illinois
B.B.A. in Commerce



JOSEPH J. ROMANEK
Chicago, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts



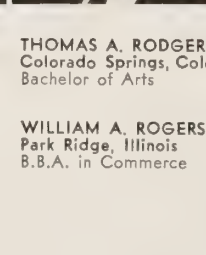
F. D. ROTHERMICH
Columbus, Ohio
Bachelor of Arts



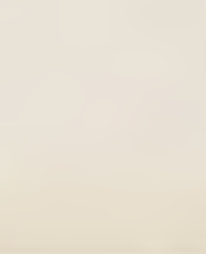
M. P. ROTHSTEIN
Mobridge, S. Dak.
B.S. in Mech. Engr.



G. A. ROZUM, C.S.C.
Notre Dame, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts



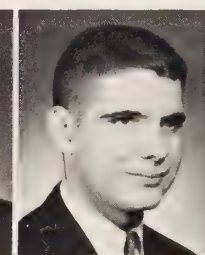
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Aurora, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts



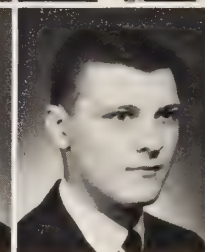
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Niles, Ill.
B.S. in Chem. Engr.



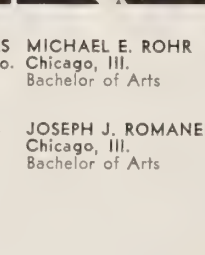
ROBERT A. RUDD
Louisville, Ky.
B.B.A. in Commerce



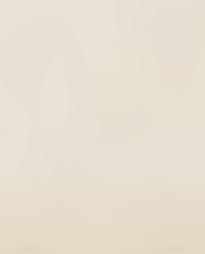
A. J. RUSCIANO
Lindon, N. J.
B.B.A. in Commerce



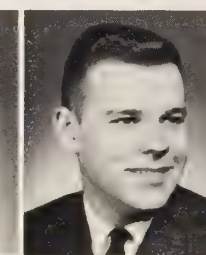
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Colorado Springs, Colo.
Bachelor of Arts



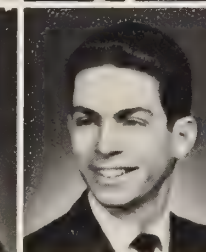
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Chicago, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts



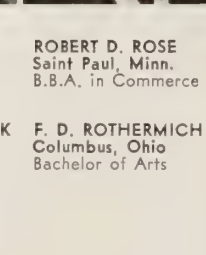
ROBERT D. ROSE
Saint Paul, Minn.
B.B.A. in Commerce



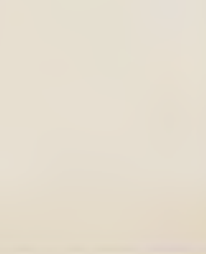
HENRY L. RITTER
Grosse Pte. Farms, Mich.
B.S. in Civil Engr.



CHARLES E. RIVARD
St. Clair Shores, Mich.
B.B.A. in Commerce



ROBERT G. ROBUCK
Ellwood City, Pa.
B.B.A. in Commerce



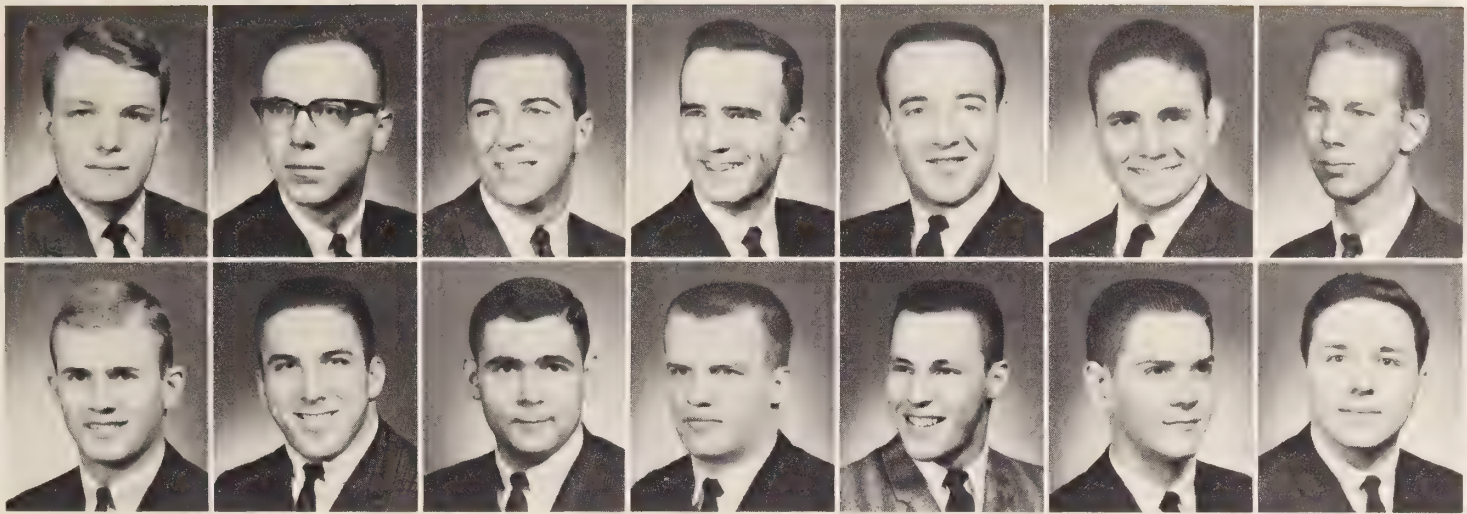
ROBERT J. RODGERS
Marianna, Pa.
Bachelor of Science



WILLIAM A. ROGERS
Park Ridge, Illinois
B.B.A. in Commerce

JOSEPH J. ROMANEK
Chicago, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

F. D. ROTHERMICH
Columbus, Ohio
Bachelor of Arts



EDWARD V. RUST
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B.S. in Civil Engr.

H. B. RUTEMILLER
Cincinnati, Ohio
B.S. in Elec. Engr.

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Bachelor of Arts

PHILIP J. RYAN
Waukegan, Ill.
B.S. in Chem. Engr.

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Adrian, Mich.
Bachelor of Arts

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Bachelor of Arts

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Campbell, Ohio
Bachelor of Fine Arts

R. F. RUSTECK
Chicago, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

E. J. RUTKOWSKI
Kingston, Pa.
Bachelor of Arts

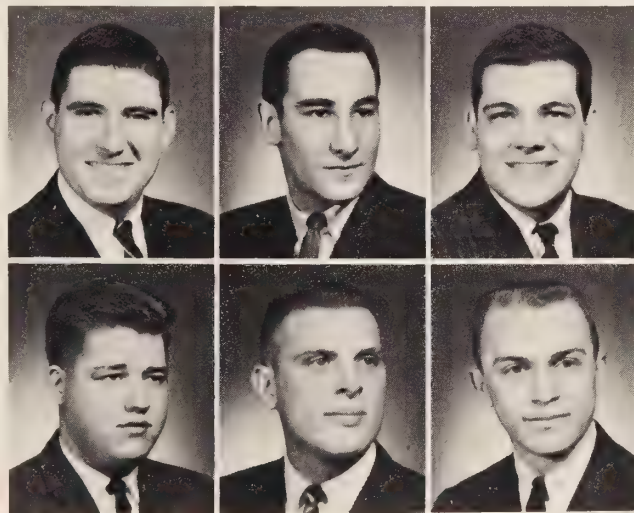
MICHAEL J. RYAN
Kansas City, Kan.
Bachelor of Science

PHILIP J. RYE
Arlington, Tex.
B.B.A. in Commerce

M. J. SAGARTZ
Chicago, Ill.
B.S. in Civil Engr.

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B.B.A. in Commerce

RONALD M. SILDINO
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Bachelor of Science



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Bachelor of Arts

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Floral Park, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

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Cleveland Heights, Ohio
B.B.A. in Commerce

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Bachelor of Arts

ROBERT JOHN SAUER
Indianapolis, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts

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Northampton, Pa.
B.S. in Metal. Engr.

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San Jose, Calif.
Bachelor of Laws

DON J. SCHADE
Helena, Ohio
Bachelor of Arts

C. D. SCHAFFLER
Memphis, Tenn.
B.S. in Mech. Engr. N.O.

ERNEST J. SCHARPF
Brooklyn, N. Y.
B.B.A. in Commerce

DAVID R. SCHEETZ
Norton, Kan.
Bachelor of Arts

DAVID A. SCHICK
Rohrerstown, Pa.
Bachelor of Science

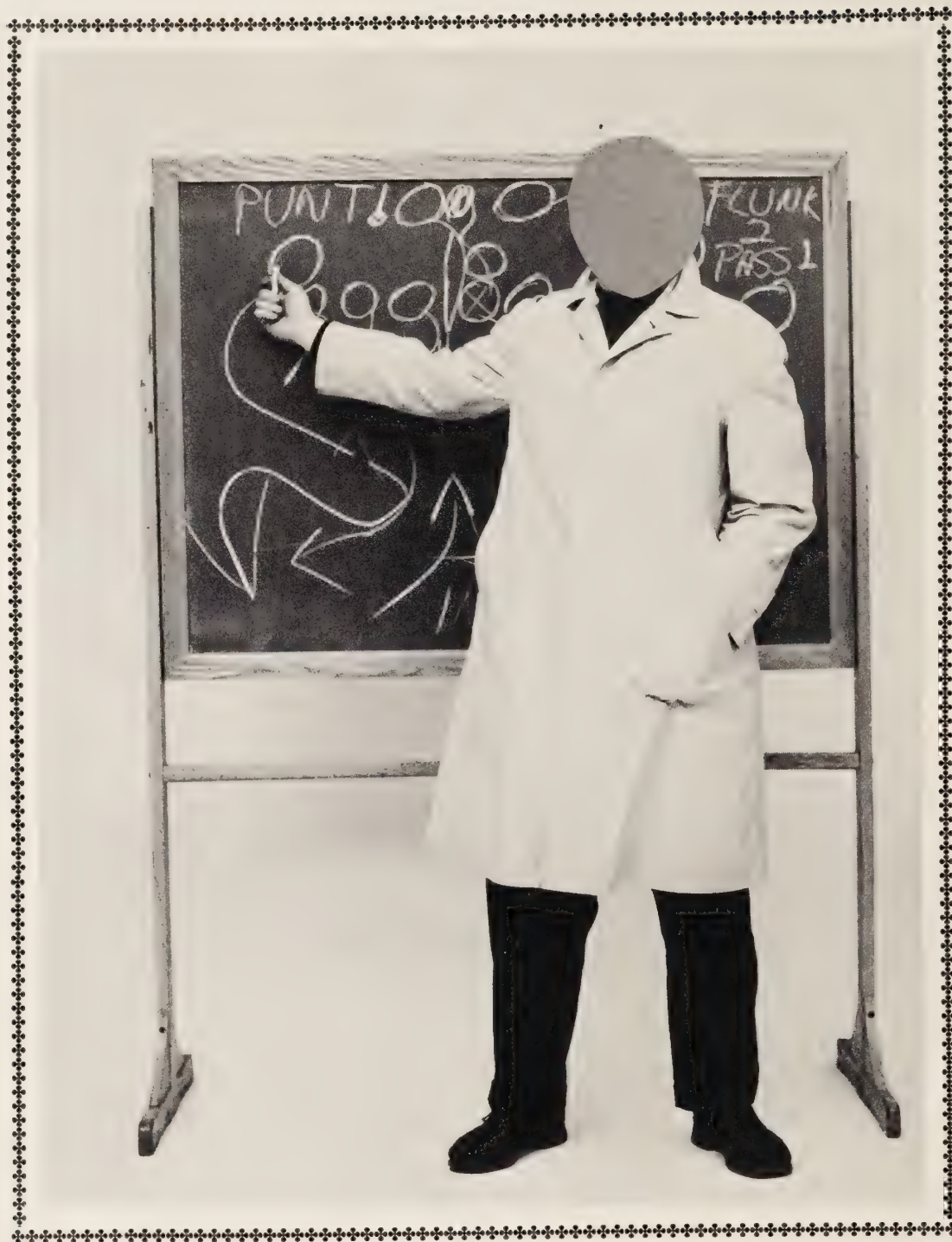
JAMES S. SCHILLING
Kansas City, Kan.
Bachelor of Science

G. P. SCHIMMOLER
DeKalb, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

W. J. SCHINDLBECK
Aurora, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

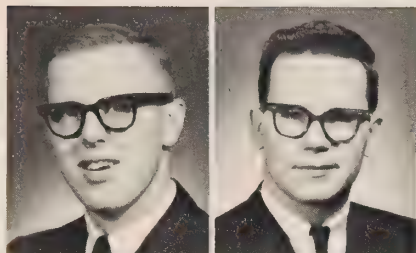
T. J. SCHLERETH
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Bachelor of Arts





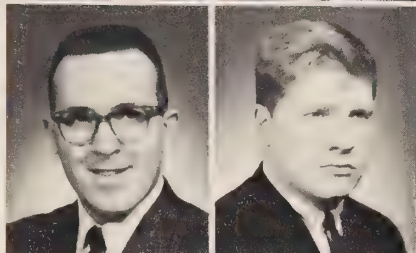
OUR COACH

Our coach has a very difficult job. Everyone expects him to win games—alumni, students, just everybody. You can select a picture of your favorite coach and paste it on this page. He might win games. If he doesn't win games, try pasting another picture on this page in about four years.



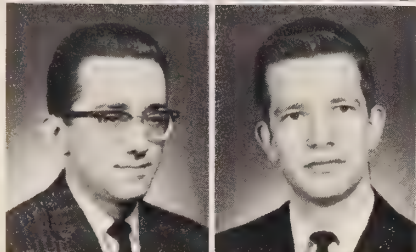
JEROME W. SCHMIDT
Cincinnati, Ohio
B.B.A. in Commerce

JOHN P. SCHMITT
Indianapolis, Ind.
B.B.A. in Commerce



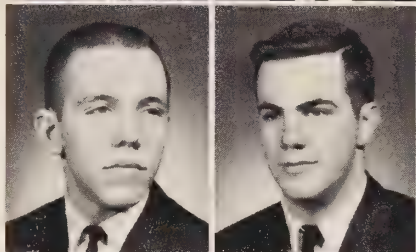
RICHARD J. SCHMITZ
Racine, Wis.
Bachelor of Science

T. P. SCHNEIDER
Lakewood, Ohio
Bachelor of Fine Arts



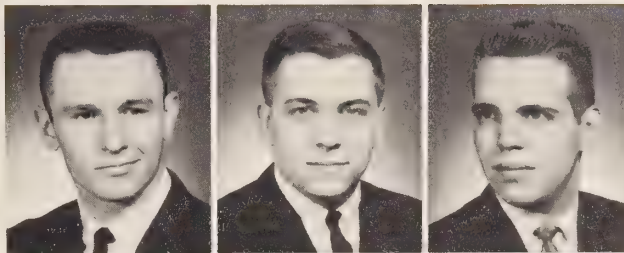
R. J. SCHRADER
Canton, Ohio
Bachelor of Arts

ARTHUR A. SCHRAGE
Detroit, Mich.
B.S. in Civil Engr.



THOMAS L. SCHRENK
Altoona, Pa.
Bachelor of Arts

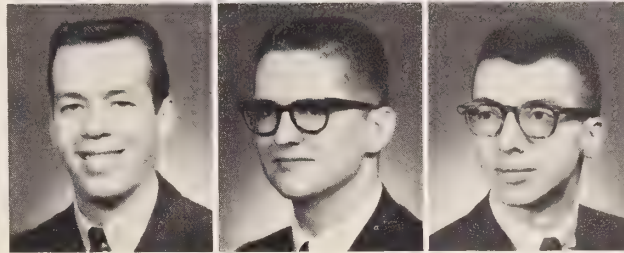
W. H. SCHRODER
Atlanta, Ga.
Bachelor of Arts



S. C. SCHUELLER
Dubuque, Ia.
Bachelor of Science

R. B. SCHWARTZ
Cincinnati, Ohio
Bachelor of Arts

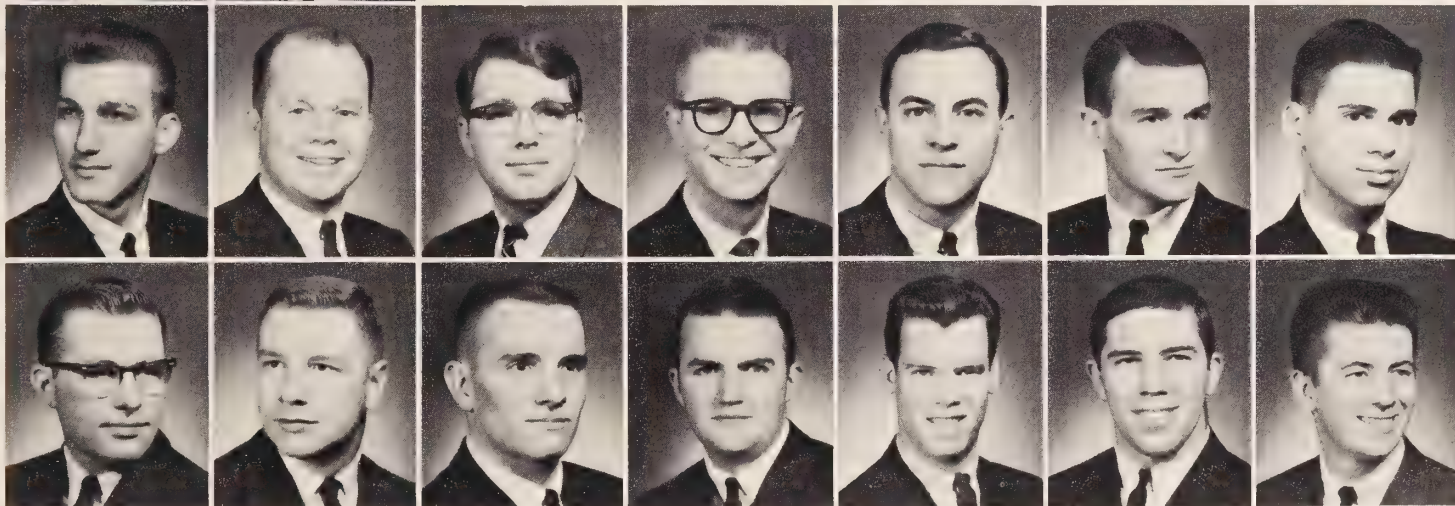
FREDERIC K. SCOTT
Canton, Ohio
Bachelor of Science



G. J. SCHWARTZ
Detroit, Mich.
B.B.A. in Commerce

T. P. SCHWARTZBAUER
Saint Paul, Minn.
Bachelor of Science

THOMAS A. SCOTT
Pittsburgh, Pa.
B.B.A. in Commerce



THOMAS J. SCOTT
Staten Island, N. Y.
B.S. in Mech. Engr.

JOHN S. SEGURA
Louisville, Ky.
Bachelor of Arts

MICHAEL A. SENNOTT
Winnetka, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN R. SHAF
Lemont, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JOHN R. SHARPE
Jenkintown, Pa.
Bachelor of Arts

BRIAN J. SHEEDY
Williamsville, N. Y.
Bachelor of Science

GEORGE W. SHEER
Salem, N. J.
Bachelor of Science

DAVID E. SEAMAN
Middleport, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

DAVID F. SENG
Chicago, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

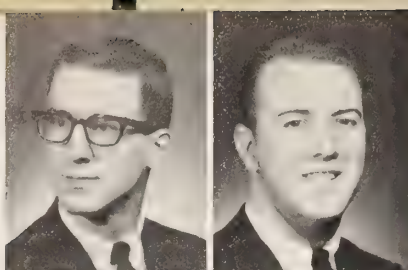
MICHAEL E. SEXTON
Portland, Ore.
B.S. in Aero. Engr.

THOMAS J. SHALLOW
Philadelphia, Pa.
Bachelor of Arts

BRIAN J. SHEA
Eastchester, N. Y.
Bachelor of Fine Arts

DENNIS G. SHEEHAN
Le Mars, Ia.
B.B.A. in Commerce

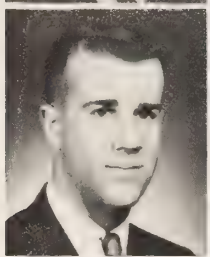
MARTIN E. SHERIDAN
Cincinnati, Ohio
B.B.A. in Commerce



PAUL B. SHERIDAN
Manchester, Conn.
Bachelor of Arts



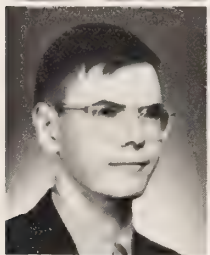
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Chicago, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce



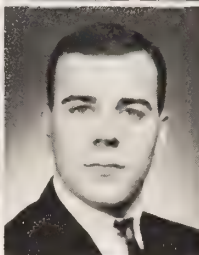
HUGH J. SHEVLIN
Scarsdale, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts



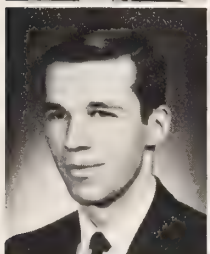
JOSEPH L. SHIELY, III
Saint Paul, Minn.
B.S. in Civil Engr.



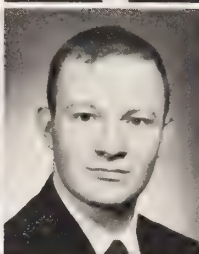
DAVID R. SHIVELL
Saint Louis, Mo.
Bachelor of Science



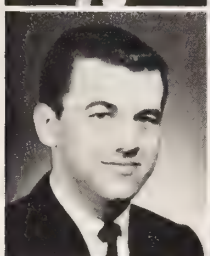
THOMAS M. SHUFF
Cincinnati, Ohio
Bachelor of Science



EDWARD G. SIEGFRIED
Mount Clemens, Mich.
Bachelor of Science



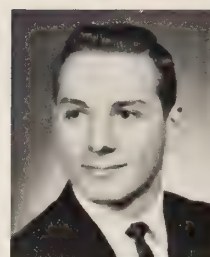
ROBERT F. SIERACKI
Norwood, Mass.
Bachelor of Arts



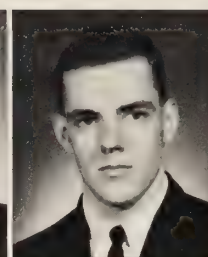
E. E. SIMODYNES
David City, Neb.
B.S. in Engr. Science



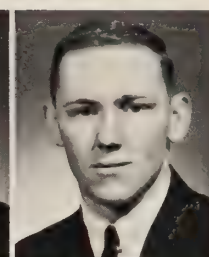
JUAN A. SIMON
San Jose, Costa Rica
B.B.A. in Commerce



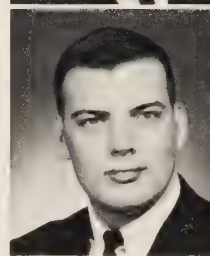
FRELING H. SMITH
Stephentown, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts



ROBERT M. SMITH
Carmel, N. Y.
B.S. in Engr. Science



T. W. SNEDDON, JR.
Lynwood, Calif.
Bachelor of Arts



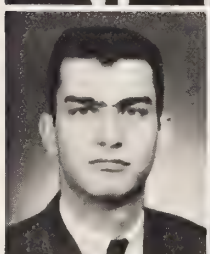
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Potoskey, Mich.
B.B.A. in Commerce



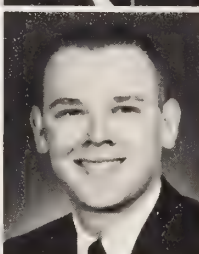
W. B. SMITH III
Webster Groves, Mo.
B.B.A. in Commerce



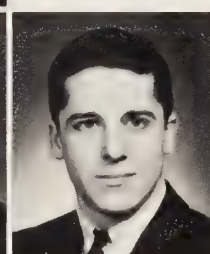
THOMAS J. SNEE
Monroe, N. Y.
B.S. in Chem. Engr.



JOSEPH J. SIMONI
Scotia, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts



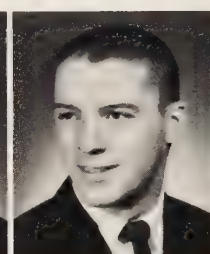
RALPH E. SIPPLE
Hayward, Minn.
Bachelor of Arts



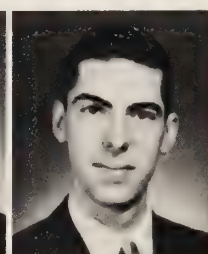
JOHN E. SKEESE
San Luis Obispo, Calif.
Bachelor of Arts



PHIL W. SKWIOT
Chicago, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce



FREDERICK J. CLAMIN
Milford, N. H.
B.B.A. in Commerce



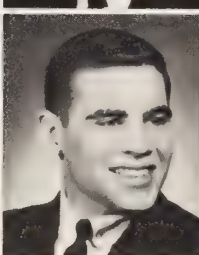
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Massapequa Park, N. Y.
B.B.A. in Commerce



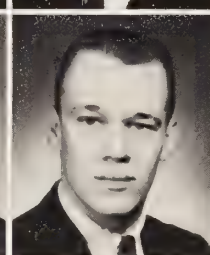
BURTON J. SMITH
Portland, Ore.
B.B.A. in Commerce



FRANK J. SIMONIC
Harrisburg, Pa.
B.B.A. in Commerce



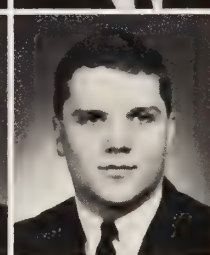
AUGUST L. SISCO
Oak Park, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts



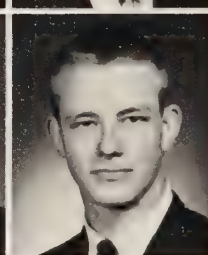
JOHN R. SKINNER
Waverly, Ohio
B.S. in Engr. Science



JOHN P. SLAFKOSKY
Bethlehem, Pa.
Bachelor of Arts



JOHN A. SLATTERY
Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.
B.B.A. in Commerce



ARTHUR C. SMITH
Chicago, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts



DAVID H. SMITH
Mexico, Mo.
Bachelor of Science



ROBERT J. SNOW
Glens Falls, N. Y.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JOSEPH V. SOISSON
Greensburg, Pa.
B.B.A. in Commerce

A. M. SOMMERS III
Germantown, Tenn.
B.B.A. in Commerce

RICHARD E. SOBONYA
Cleveland, Ohio
Bachelor of Science

DMITRI J. SOLGA
Scotch Plains, N. J.
B.B.A. in Commerce

J. R. SONDERMANN
Saint Louis, Mo.
B.S. in Civil Engr.

T. E. SOWA, C.S.C.
Notre Dame, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts

WILLIAM B. SPARKS
Lincoln, Neb.
Bachelor of Arts

MICHAEL S. SQUYRES
Chicago, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

JOSEPH T. SRHOLEZ
Little Ferry, N. J.
Bachelor of Science

JOHN S. SRNEC
Youngstown, Ohio
B.S. in Elec. Engr.

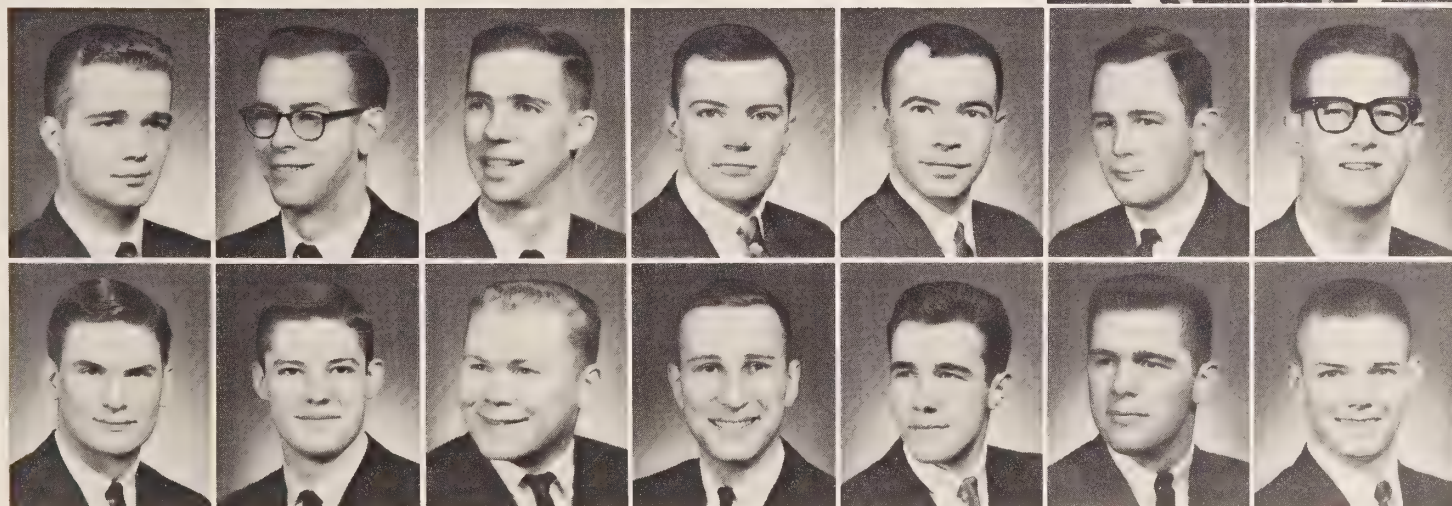
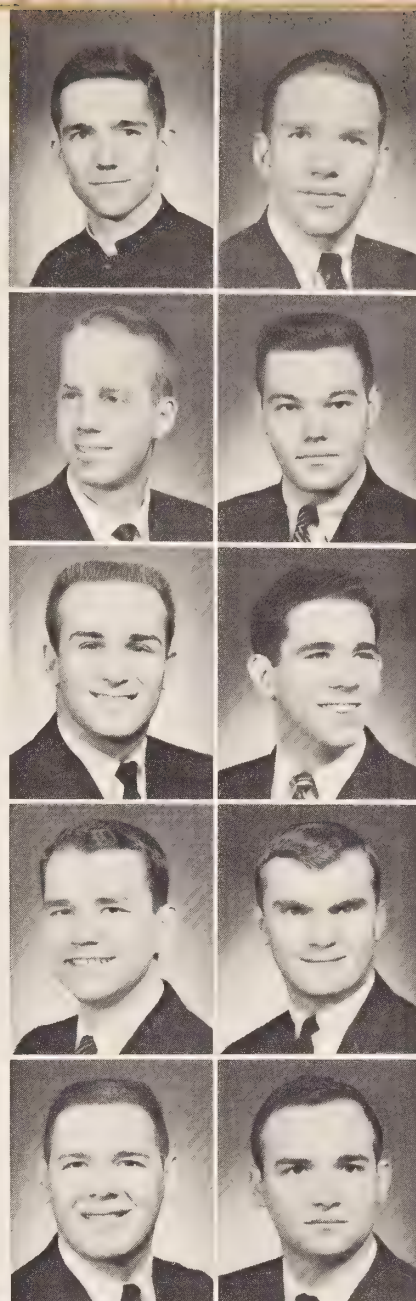
HAROLD M. STACK
Gary, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts

PAUL G. STADLER
Cincinnati, Ohio
B.S. in Elec. Engr.

FRANK J. STAHL
Buffalo, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

R. P. STANOJEV
Westfield, N. J.
Bachelor of Arts

R. J. STAPLETON
Gary, Ind.
B.B.A. in Commerce



EDWARD E. STARK
Gary, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts

HARRY W. STEELE
Indianapolis, Ind.
B.B.A. in Commerce

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Bachelor of Arts

RICHARD M. STEVENS
Indianapolis, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts

R. M. STOCKING
Seattle, Wash.
B.B.A. in Commerce

WILLIAM B. STONE
Omaha, Neb.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JAY K. STRACK
Cucamonga, Calif.
B.B.A. in Commerce

R. W. STARMANN, JR.
Evergreen Park, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

DAVID W. STEGMAN
Marshalltown, Ia.
Bachelor of Science

DAVID A. STEVENS
Douglas, Ariz.
B.B.A. in Commerce

L. M. STILINOVIC
Saint Louis, Mo.
Bachelor of Science

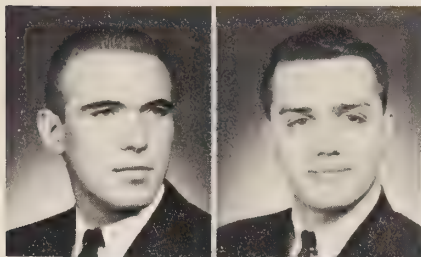
RICHARD A. STOFFEL
Milwaukee, Wis.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JAMES B. STOUFFER
Benton Harbor, Mich.
Bachelor of Arts

STUART F. STRIEBY
Quincy, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

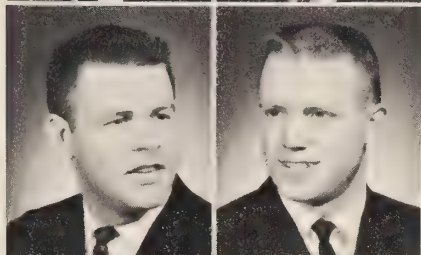


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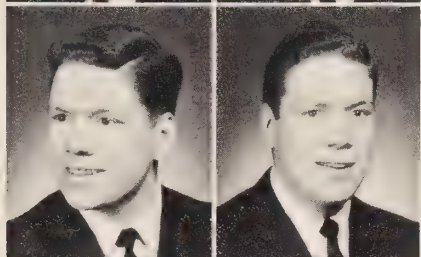
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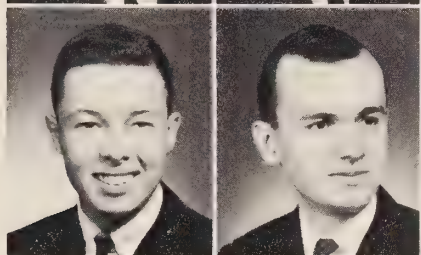
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B.B.A. in Commerce



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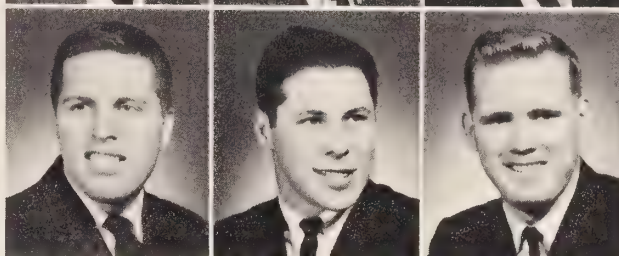
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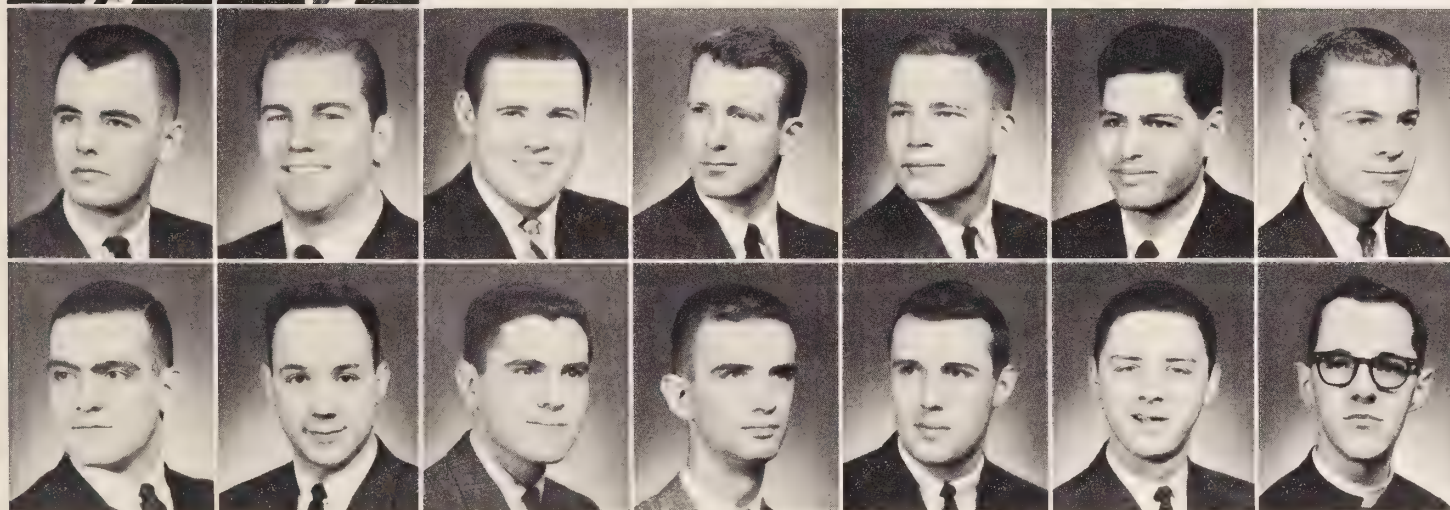
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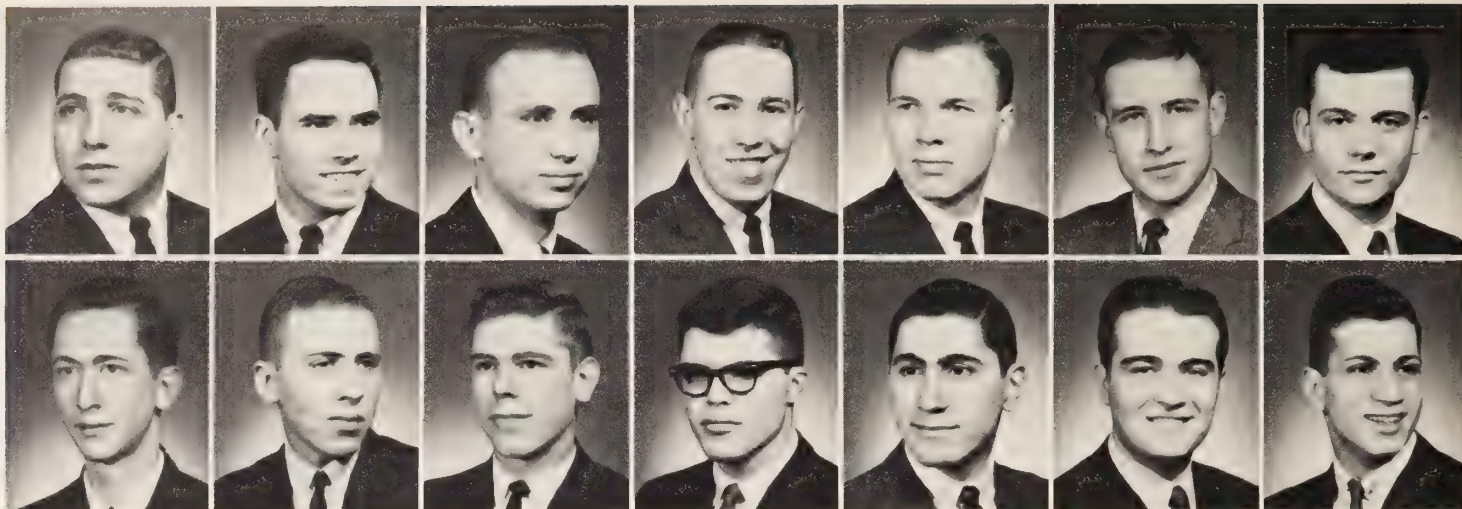
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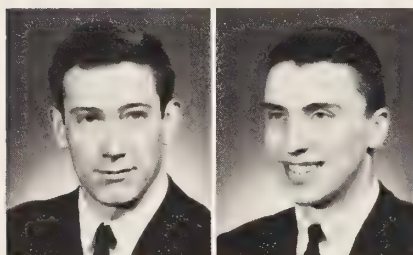
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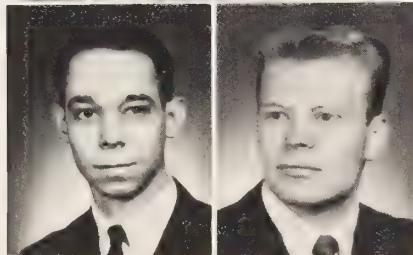
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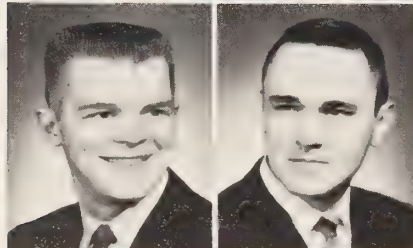
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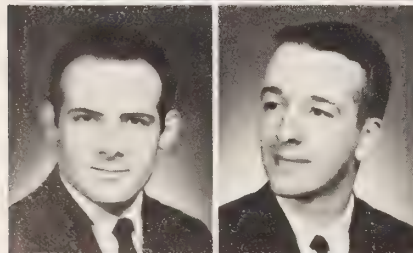
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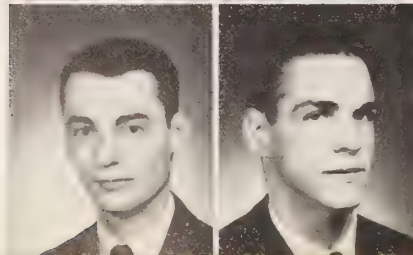
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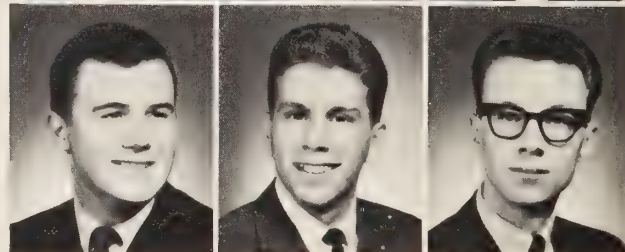
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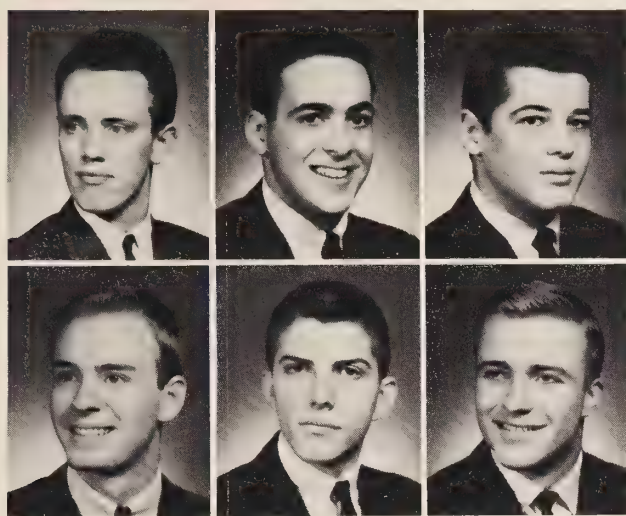
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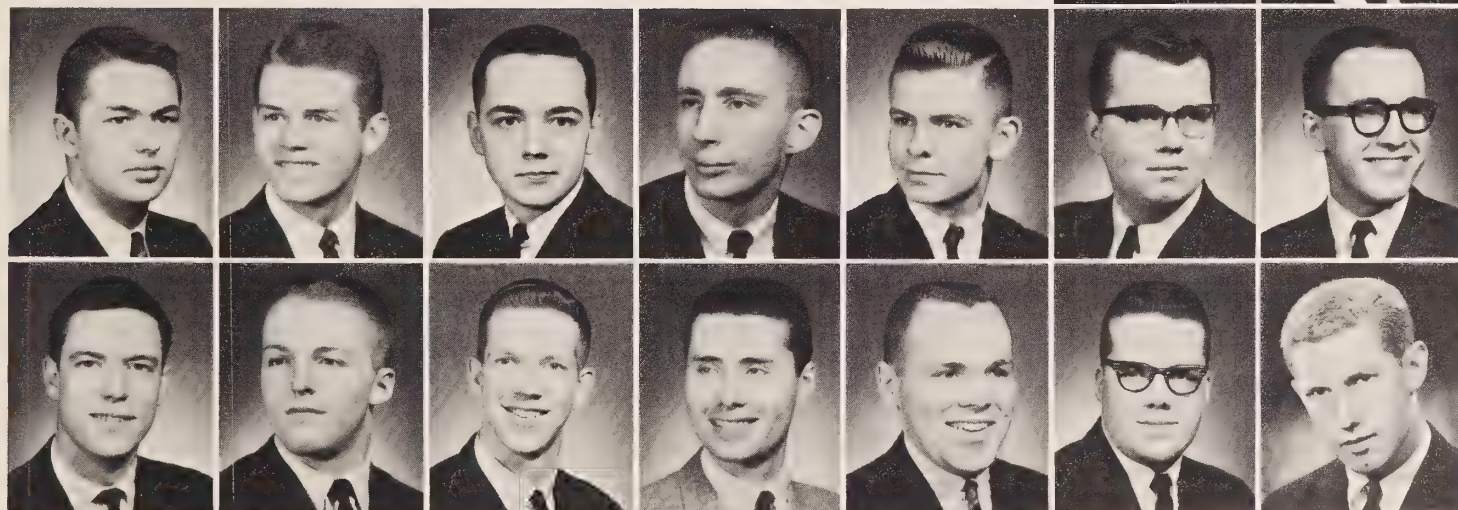
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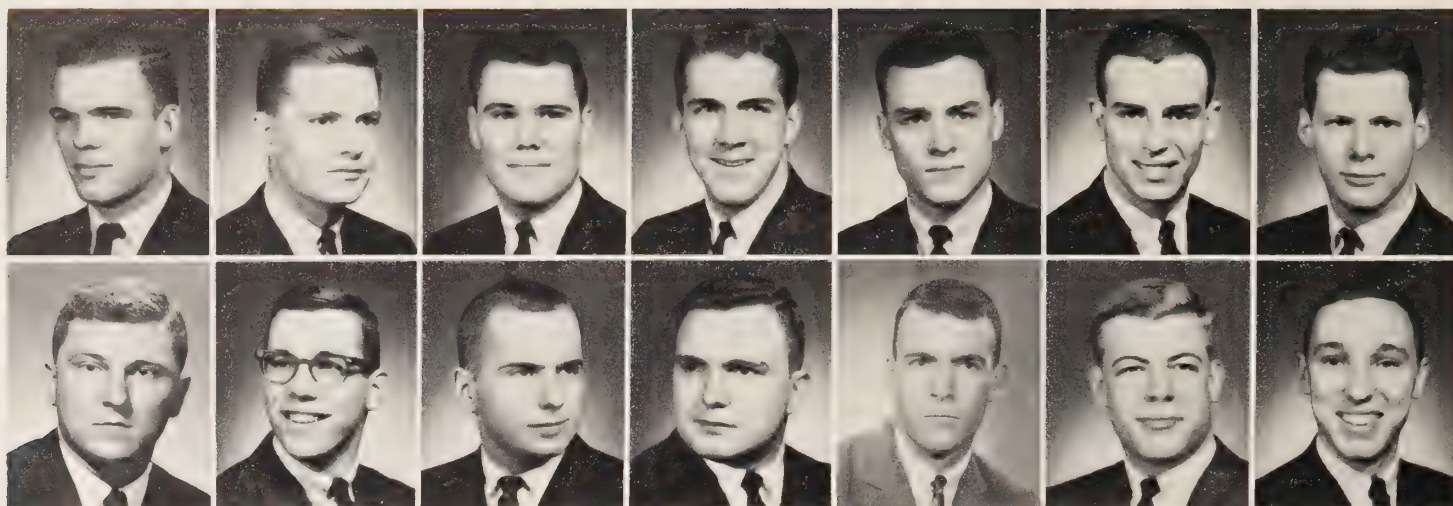
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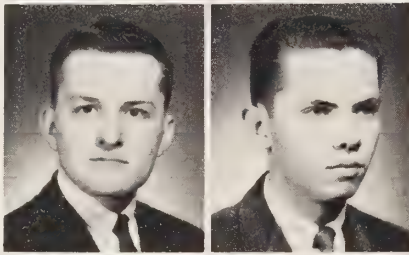
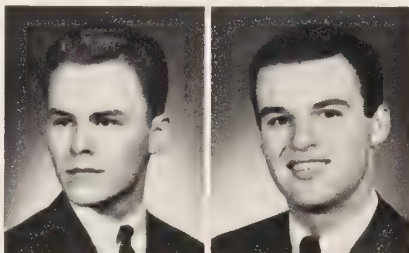
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MICHAEL A. WHITNEY
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B.S. in Mech. Engr.

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B.B.A. in Commerce



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Wahiawa, Hawaii
Bachelor of Science

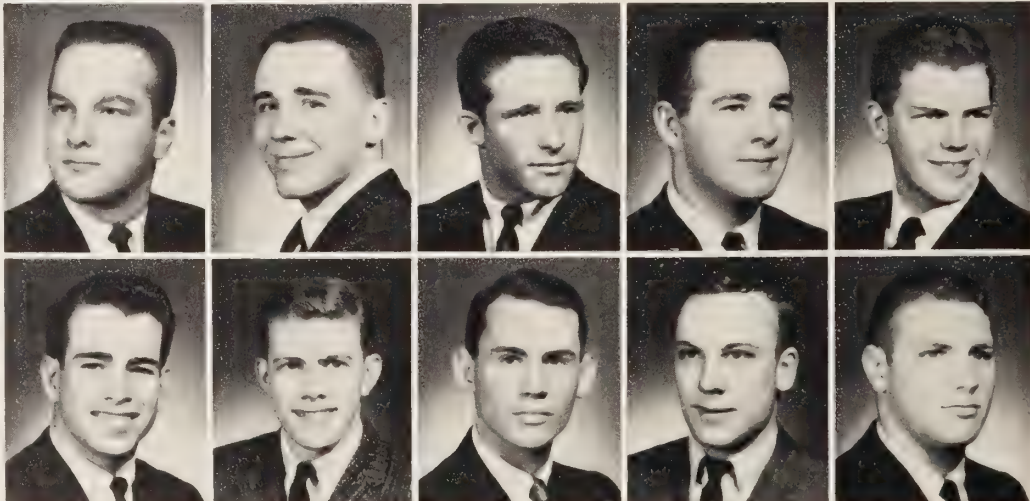
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Springfield, S. C.
Bachelor of Arts

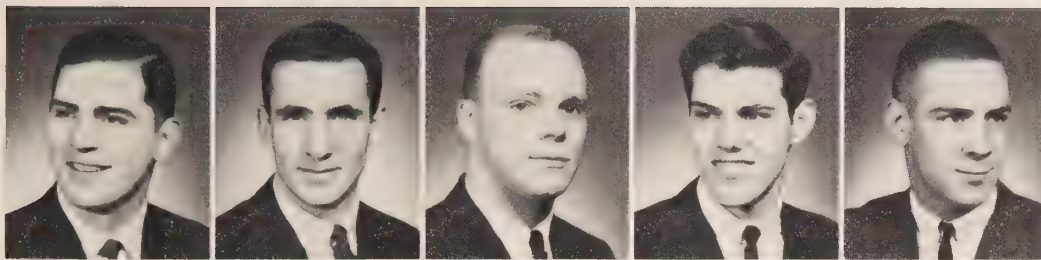
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B.S. in Elec. Engr.

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Bachelor of Arts

THOMAS F. WILLIAMS
Mount Lebanon, Pa.
Bachelor of Arts

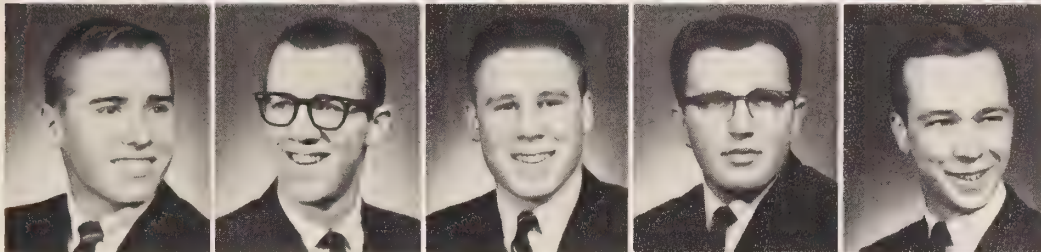
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Bachelor of Science





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Bachelor of Arts



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Carthage, Mo.
B.S. in Chem. Engr.

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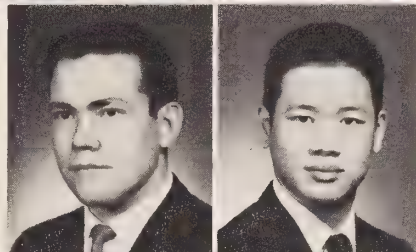
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B.B.A. in Commerce

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South Bend, Ind.
B.S. in Civil Engr.

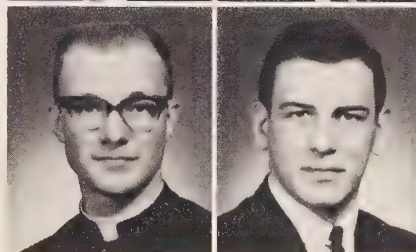
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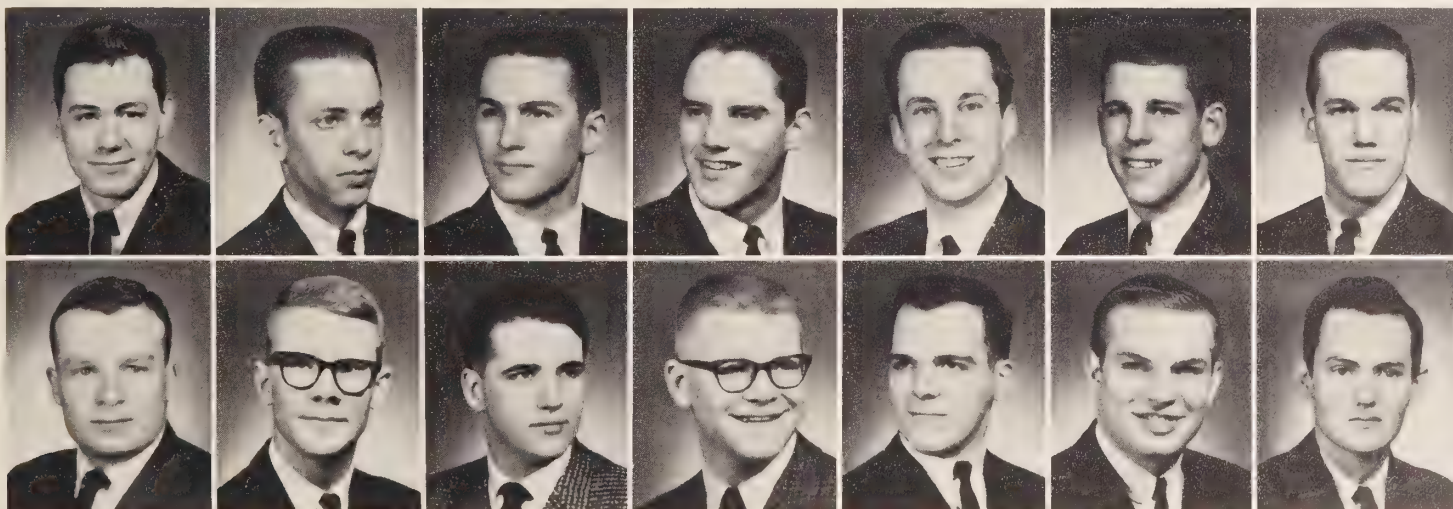
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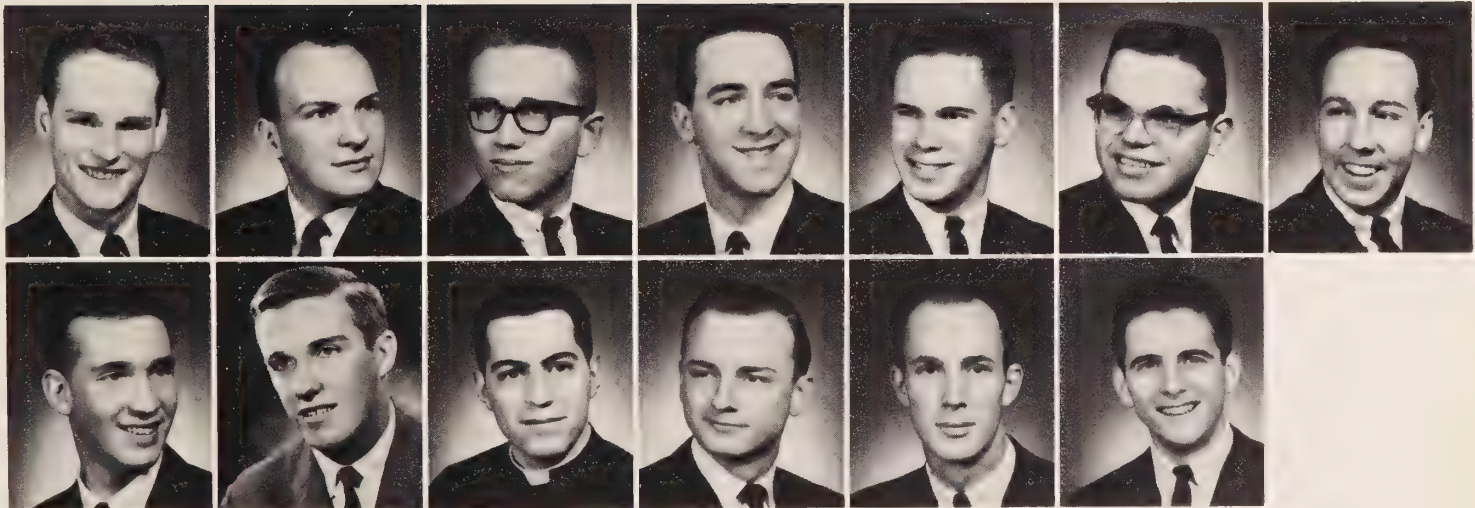


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The Notre Dame graduate has been well prepared by an arduous four (or more) years to enter the cruel world of business or the cruel world of graduate school or the cruel world of the military or just about any cruel world at all. A cruel world exists everywhere away from the gentle, loving environment of Notre Dame. While at Notre Dame, the graduate has acquired certain technical skills, developed a taste for the arts and read a few assorted books. All that will serve him well in the cut-throat outside world. At least he'll be able to earn a living and to be witty at cocktail parties. Congratulations to our Notre Dame graduate. May he have success in the cruel world and earn a fortune to give to the Foundation.



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B.S. in Mech. Engr.
I.O.

THOMAS J. ZONE
Wayland, N.Y.
B.B.A. in Commerce

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- Amend, Philip R. — B.S.
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Mock Convention, Monogram Club, Varsity Tennis
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Varsity Swimming
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CILA
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- Bennison, John F. — B.B.A.
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- Benson, William G. — B.B.A.
2569 John R. Road, Rochester, Mich.
Varsity Track
- Beranek, Bernard F. — B.A.
330 W. Gibbons, Linden, N.J.
- Berkowitz, Wallace P. — B.S.
271 Union Street, Jersey City, N.J.
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2526 S. 44th, Fort Smith, Ark.
Scholastic
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415 W. Arroyo Street, Reno, Nev.
Grey's Inn, Student Law Association
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2023 Warren Road, Lakewood, Ohio
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221 W. Jefferson Street, Mount Pulaski, Ill.
Herodotians, A.B. Business Forum, CILA
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826 S. Main Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
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A.R.S., I.A.S., S.A.M.E.
- Dougherty, John F. — B.B.A.
Danenhauer Lane, Mays
Landing, N.J.
Mock Convention, Labor
Management, Ski Club
- Dow, John D. — B.S.
12 Brookside Ter., North
Caldwell, N.J.
Physics Club, Ski Club,
Student Senate
- Doyle, Austin J. — B.B.A.
332 W. Lovell St., Kalamazoo,
Mich.
Accounting Club
- Doyle, John D., Jr. — B.A.
2601 Rivermont Ave.,
Lynchburg, Va.
- Doyle, Peter G. — B.S.
233 7th St., Beaumont, Tex.
- Driscoll, Charles K. — B.A.
1110 Western Ave., Flossmoor,
Ill.
Arts & Letters Business Forum
- Driscoll, Roger A. — B.B.A.
633 Hempstead Pl., Charlotte,
N.C.
AFOTC Drill Team, Mock
Convention, WSND
- Drnevich, Ronald J. — B.S.
158 Robin St., E. McKeesport,
Pa.
A.S.C.E.—President, Tau Beta Pi
- Drolla, C.S.C., Francis J. — B.A.
Moreau Seminary, Notre Dame,
Ind.
- Dubois, James F. — B.S.
7301 Oakman Boulevard,
Dearborn, Mich.
- Dubois, Robert L. — B.A.
619 Willow St., Waterbury,
Conn.
Soccer Team—Captain, All-
American—Soccer
- Duda, Frank J. — L.L.B.
3229 N. Newcastle, Chicago, Ill.
Moot Court
- Duddy, Patrick J. — B.S.
1815 Grand Blvd., Wyomissing,
Pa.
Aesculapians
- Duffy, John P. — B.B.A.
1950 Lake Shore Dr., Michigan
City, Ind.
Sailing Club, Sorin Cadet Club
- Duffy, Robert J. — B.S.
127 N. Wyoming, Ventnor, N.J.
- Duncan, James D. — B.A.
512 Putnam St., Peru, Ill.
- Dunigan, Robert T. — B.B.A.
110 W. Kentucky, Pampa, Texas
Fiance Club, Ski Club, Sorin
Cadet Club
- Dunn, Thomas J. — B.A.
71 Rosemount, Waterbury,
Conn.
Bengal Bouts
- Dunning, Michael A. — B.A.
63 Homestead Ave., Weymouth,
Mass.
Bookmen
- Dwyer, Edward J. — B.A.
280 Atlantic Ave., E. Rockaway,
N.Y.
Dome-Associate Editor, Navy
Council, Semper Fidelis Society
—President
- Dwyer, Thomas A. — B.S.
Rt. 2, Box 139aa, Crafton, Wis.
Varsity Fencing
- Dyman, Thomas A. — B.A.
34 Whitwell Ave., Newport, R.I.
Bengal Bouts, Sociological
Society, Third Order of St.
Francis
- E**
- Earthly, David P. — B.S.
10 Roselawn, Hammond, Ind.
A.I.E.E.-I.R.E., Physics Club
- Easton, Richard F. — B.A.
2404 Whited St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
International Relations Club,
Scribblers, YCS
- Eck, Edgar C., Jr. — B.B.A.
7708 Stuart Hall Rd., Richmond,
Va.
Senior Class President, Student
Senate, Who's Who
- Edwards, John C. — B.B.A.
2828 E. 21st Place, Tulsa Okla.
- Egbers, Robert D. — B.B.A.
1008 Crest Circle, Cincinnati,
Ohio
- Ehrke, Lance A. — B.B.A.
1850 Hollyhock Lane, Elm
Grove, Wis.
Sailing Club
- Ehrman, Gerald R. — B.S.
641 E. 7th St., Erie, Pa.
A.S.M.E.
- Eide, James O. — B.B.A.
1214 5th St. N., Fargo, N.D.
Beta Alpha Psi, Dean's List,
University Band
- Eisenman, Gerald T. — B.B.A.
2279 Canterbury Rd.,
Columbus, Ohio
Kampus Keglers
- Elberson, Terry S. — B.B.A.
720 Corwin St., Defiance, Ohio
Accounting Club
- Elliott, C.S.C., Thomas F. — B.A.
Moreau Seminary, Notre Dame,
Ind.
- Elzen, Thomas M. — B.B.A.
1809 Central St., Jackson, Miss.
Finance Club, Sorin Cadet
Club, Student Manager
- Emmanuel, Victor J. — B.A.
Park Dr. S., Rye, N.Y.
Knights of Columbus
- Emrick, Donald E. — B.A.
449 Northcherry St.,
Germantown, Ohio
Sociological Society—President
- Enright, Stephen L. — B.S.
4 Dine St., Winchester, Mass.
A.I.A., Third Order of St.
Francis, WSND
- Erickson, James R. — B.S.
1531 Nanette Ct., Lake Worth,
Fla.
- Evans, David R. — B.S.
334 McKinley, Grosse Pointe,
Mich.
A.C.S.
- Evans, George Q. — B.A.
3210 Washington, Vicksburg,
Miss.
Knights of Columbus, Political
Science Academy, Young
Republicans Club
- Evans, Hugh McC., Jr. — B.B.A.
1520 Toledano St., New
Orleans, La.
Marketing Management Club
- Everett, Edward A. — B.A.
1121 N. St. Joseph St., South
Bend, Ind.
- Eversmann, James B. — B.B.A.
3153 Dot Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio
Accounting Club.
- F**
- Fabish, Thomas W. — B.A.
92 Willow St., Garden City,
N.Y.
Glee Club—Secretary,
Herodotians, Kampus Keglers
- Facini, David A. — B.A.
4 Moulton Park Rd.,
Framingham, Mass.
Herodotians
- Fagon, Donald F. — B.S.
258 Westchester Ave., Mount
Vernon, N.Y.
A.I.E.E.-I.R.E., Amateur Radio
Club, Sorin Cadet Club
- Falkner, Robert F. — B.B.A.
4025 Washington Blvd.,
Indianapolis, Ind.
University Band
- Fallat, Thomas J. — B.S.
226 W. Saylor St., Atlas, Pa.
A.I.Ch.E., Varsity Fencing
- Fanning, Edward J. — B.S.
90-11 211th St., Bellaire, N.Y.
- Farley, Thomas P. — B.A.
153-26-77th Ave., Flushing, N.Y.
- Farra, Robert L. — B.B.A.
101 S. Keenway Dr., Medford,
Ore.
International Relations Club
- Fath, Harry J. — B.B.A.
5648 Wynnburne Ave.,
Cincinnati, Ohio
Cincinnati Club—President,
Commerce Forum, Labor
Management Club—Vice-Pres.
- Fatta, Gaspar J. — B.S.
171 Benson Ave., Minetto, N.Y.
University Band
- Faut, Eugene M. — B.B.A.
5228 Cleveland Ave., Skokie, Ill.
- Favero, Dennis V. — B.B.A.
311-2nd St., Leechburg, Pa.
Finance Club, Labor Manage-
ment Club, Varsity Wrestling
- Federick, David R. — B.S.
West River Rd., Fulton, N.Y.
Aesculapians, International
Commission, C.J.F.
- Fedewa, Phillip C. — B.A.
1805 Moores River Dr., Lansing,
Mich.
CILA—General Chairman
- Feehery, Robert J. — B.B.A.
8828 S. Wood St., Chicago, Ill.
Finance Club, Mock Convention,
Young Republicans Club
- Feeney, Owen F. — B.S.
228 Jewett Ave., Jersey City,
N.J.
Aesculapians, Ski Club
- Fell, George N. — B.A.
2444 Scottwood Ave., Toledo,
Ohio
- Fellrath, Richard F. — B.A.
544 Meridan, Dearborn, Mich.
Ski Club, Sorin Cadet Club,
Young Republicans Club
- Felteau, Leonel R. — B.B.A.
11 Bellevue Rd., Lynn, Mass.
- Fennell, Daniel J. — B.A.
54 Riverside Dr., New York,
N.Y.
Dean's List, Political Science
Academy, Young Republicans
Club
- Ferary, Joseph B. — B.A.
606 N. Main, Masontown, Pa.
- Ferrel, Robert W. — B.B.A.
250 River Dr., Appleton, Wis.
Marketing Management Club,
Monogram Club, Varsity Golf
- Feske, Carl D. — B.S.
4614 Graceland, Indianapolis,
Ind.
Joint Engineering Council,
WSND
- File, John W. — B.A.
904 William Street, Chester, Ill.
Alpha Gamma Omega
- Finneran, John L. — B.A.
187-30-87th Rd., Jamaica, N.Y.
University Theater
- Fiscella, Kenneth R. — B.S.
20 Marion Court, Bayonne, N.J.
Italian Club—Treasurer
- Fisch, John D. — B.A.
154 North Dr., San Antonio, Tex.
- Fischer, Thomas L. — BS
348 N. Forsythe, St. Louis, Mo.
A.S.C.E.
- Fitzgerald, Edward W., Jr. — B.B.A.
562 Hill Ter., Winnetka, Ill.
Accounting Club, Sorin Cadet
Club, Student Manager
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2700 W. 69th St., Shawnee
Mission, Kan.
Aesculapians, Hall—Vice-
President, Kansas City Club—
President
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7 Nolen Lane, Darien, Conn.
- Flagstad, Gary T. — B.B.A.
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Ohio
Marketing Club
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2701 Lake Shore Dr., Michigan
City, Ind.
- Flanagan, Michael B. — B.A.
4305 Forest Dr., Port Arthur,
Tex.
- Fleck, Harry M. — B.S.
16 Mount Lebanon, Blvd.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Fleming, Edward C. — B.A.
4821 Hallmark, Dallas, Tex.
Knights of Columbus, Ski Club,
Texas Club—Treasurer
- Fleming, James R. — B.A.
48 Indian Field Rd., Greenwich,
Conn.
Bengal Bouts, Ski Club, Semper
Fidelis Society
- Floyd, Thomas A. — B.B.A.
1016 Romaine Ave., Racine,
Wis.
Accounting Club
- Flynn, Timothy F. — B.A.
1348 Elmdale, Chicago, Ill.
Scribblers, Art & Letters
Business Forum
- Fogarty, David E. — B.S.
119 W. Passaic Ave.,
Rutherford, N.J.
Physics Club, YCS, Choir
- Foley, Patrick J. — B.A.
3816 Woodstock Dr., Lorain,
Ohio
- Foley, Richard H. — B.B.A.
1024 Vassar Ave., South Bend,
Ind.
Accounting Club, Sorin Cadet
Club
- Folsom, Fred W. — B.A.
28 W. Santa Thez, San Mateo,
Calif.
Bengal Bouts
- Fornelli, Francis J. — B.A.
509 Twitmyer Ave., Sharpville,
Pa.
A.B. Advisory Council, Political
Science Academy, Chairman of
Washington Day Exercises
- Forys, Leonard J. — B.S.
339 Penora St., Depew, N.Y.
Joint Engineering Council, Tau
Beta Pi, Technical Review,
Who's Who
- Foster, Michael J. — B.S.
Route 5, Findlay, Ohio
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35 92 Cowden Ave., Memphis,
Tenn.
- Foust, William G. — B.S.
325 Drane St., Clarksville,
Tenn.
Aesculapians, Social Commis-
sion
- Fox, James W. — B.S.
2820 Central Ave., Kearney,
Neb.
A.S.M.E., YCS
- Frailley, William O. — B.A.
1035 Woods Ave., Lancaster, Pa.
- Frailigh, Robert J. — B.S.
29 Suckles St., New York, N.Y.
A.I.E.E.-I.R.E., Technical Review
- Fraser, James W. — B.S.
55 Overwood Rd., Akron, Ohio
A.C.S.
- Freidheim, William M. — B.A.
7114 Paxton, Chicago, Ill.
Bengal Bouts
- Fretel, Theodore G. — B.A.
31 Harvest Hill Dr., Trumbull,
Conn.
Labor Management Club,
Young Republicans Club
- Frey, Robert A. — B.B.A.
Route 1, Box 161, Bonner
Springs, Kan.
Marketing Club, Sorin Cadet
Club, University Band
- Friedmann, Anthony C. — B.B.A.
1210 Watson, St. Paul, Minn.
- Froning, Michael J. — B.S.
A.D.#2 Rosedale Rd., Kennett
Square, Pa.
- Frost, Nicholas R. — B.S.
204 East Water, Watertown,
Wis.
Aesculapians, International
Commission
- Fry, Willis F. — B.A.
R.R.#3 White Rock, Dixon, Ill.
Rock River Valley Club—
Secretary
- Fuggiti, Bruce A. — B.B.A.
5731 N. Francisco Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.

G

- Gagliardi, Frank M.** — B.S.
18 Willow Ave., Larchmont,
N.Y.
I.A.S., Irish Air Society
- Gallagher, Daniel D.** — B.S.
517-7th St., Mason City, Ia.
Architecture Club
- Gallin, John C.** — B.B.A.
56 Siebrecht Pl., New Rochelle,
N.Y.
NROTC Drill Team, West-
chester Club—Treasurer, Young
Republicans Club
- Galvin, James L.** — B.A.
5946 Strata St., McLean, Va.
Juggler, Scholastic
- Gannon, Robert F.** — B.B.A.
1272 West Boulevard,
Cleveland, Ohio
Accounting Club
- Garrett, Michael L.** — B.B.A.
202 Westover Dr., Akron, Ohio
Commerce Forum, Labor
Management Club, Sorin
Cadet Club
- Garrity, John J.** — B.S.
1764 Velp Ave., Green Bay,
Wis.
A.R.S., I.A.S.
- Garthland, Michael F.** — B.A.
915 Spencer Ave., Marion, Ind.
- Garvey, Walter A.** — B.S.
224 Reese Ave., Vestal, N.Y.
A.S.C.E.
- Gary, Emory J., Jr.** — B.A.
511 Macon Avenue, Louisville,
Ky.
Film Society, Hall Committee-
man
- Gawlik, C.S.C., Rudolph E.** — B.A.
Moreau Seminary, Notre Dame,
Ind.
Bookmen
- Gaynor, John C.** — B.S.
1835 N. New England Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.
A.S.M.E., Young Republicans
Club
- Gemperle, R. Richard** — B.S.
450 Middletown-Lincroft Rd.,
Red Bank, N.J.
Juggler, Scholastic, Technical
Review—Artist
- George, Boyd L.** — B.B.A.
16—9th Ave., Hickory, N.C.
Finance Club, Marketing Club,
Young Republicans Club
- Gerwels, C.S.C., Charles H.** — B.A.
Moreau Seminary, Notre Dame,
Ind.
- Gesell, Robert E.** — B.A.
478 Lexington, Grosse Pointe
Farms, Mich.
Kampus Keglers
- Getzin, John P.** — B.A.
920—1st Ave. South, Wisconsin
Rapids, Wis.
- Giattina, Anthony T.** — B.A.
14 Lakeshore Dr., Birmingham,
Ala.
Stepan Center—Manager
- Gibbons, John F.** — B.B.A.
2190 Lincoln, Lakewood, Ohio
Cleveland Club—President,
Fencing, Scholastic
- Gibson, Louis S.** — B.S.
2021 S. 20th Ave., Broadview,
Ill.
A.I.E.E.—I.R.E.
- Gilbo, C.S.C., Robert M.** — B.A.
Moreau Seminary, Notre
Dame, Ind.
- Gill, Denis P.** — B.S.
352 Morewood Parkway, Rocky
River, Ohio
Architecture Club, A.I.A.
- Gillespie, Donald N.** — B.S.
1111 Caledonia St., Butte, Mont.
Aesculapians, Hall Treasurer,
Young Republicans Club
- Gillespie, Maurice E.** — B.S.
55 Summer Ave., Reading,
Mass.
Aesculapians, C.J.F., Knights of
Columbus
- Gilligly, Harry I.** — B.S.
1334 Ridge Rd., Northbrook,
Ill.
- Gillotti, Gerard J.** — B.B.A.
35 William St., Geneva, N.Y.
Rochester Club—Treasurer,
Student Manager
- Giloth, Richard P.** — B.A.
414 Locust St., Mount Vernon,
N.Y.
YCS—Secretary
- Ginder, Richard C.** — B.B.A.
96 Venloe Dr., Poland, Ohio
Accounting Club, Bengal Bouts,
Labor Management Club
- Gist, Lawrence J.** — B.B.A.
3709 Procter, Port Arthur, Tex.
Accounting Club, WSND
- Glenon, Timothy F.** — B.S.
8718 S. Parnell, Chicago, Ill.
A.I.E.E.—I.R.E.
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4535 Herron Rd., Okemos,
Mich.
- Gold, Richard C.** — B.B.A.
107 Main St., Randolph, N.Y.
Knights of Columbus
- Goldcamp, Joseph H.** — B.A.
3927 N. Cliff Lane, Cincinnati,
Ohio
- Gordon, Martin K.** — B.A.
131 N. Hamilton Dr., Beverly
Hills, Calif.
Debate Team, Knights of
Columbus, Young Americans
for Freedom—President
- Gordon, Thomas F.** — B.A.
1200 Huntington Rd., Kansas
City, Mo.
Knights of Columbus, NFCCS,
YCS
- Gorman, William D.** — B.A.
1343 Granville, Chicago, Ill.
- Gorski, Bernard J.** — B.B.A.
801—24th St., South Bend, Ind.
Accounting Club
- Grace, Philip M.** — B.B.A.
2248 Ohio Ave., Youngstown,
Ohio
Accounting Club
- Graham, Thomas M.** — B.B.A.
513 Colonial Ave., York, Pa.
- Grahek, Gerald P.** — B.A.
204 E. Delaware, Decatur, Mich.
Sorin Cadet Club
- Gramm, Classen** — L.L.B.
29 Homestead St., Albany, N.Y.
Lawyer, Grey's Inn, Student
Law Association
- Grande, Charles H.** — B.S.
1011 Roemer Boulevard, Farrell,
Pa.
A.I.E.E.—I.R.E.
- Grant, Joseph J.** — B.A.
122 Fornance St., Norristown,
Pa.
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77 Southern Parkway, Rochester,
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Arts & Letters Business Forum,
Soccer Club, University Theater
- Gray, Garard E.** — B.A.
1432 Cedacraft Rd., Baltimore,
Md.
Monogram Club, Varsity Base-
ball, Varsity Football, Who's
Who
- Green, James W.** — B.S.
100 N. Maple Dr., Butler, Pa.
Tau Beta Pi, Technical Review
- Green, John M., Jr.** — B.B.A.
2540 Louisiana Avenue,
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Ski Club
- Green, John W.** — B.S.
3323 Delor, St. Louis, Mo.
A.I.E.E.—I.R.E., Amateur
Radio Club
- Green, Joseph M.** — B.B.A.
1515 South Boulevard, Houston,
Tex.
Bookmen, Juggler
- Green, Robert A.** — B.S.
765 Tarrytown, Pleasantville,
N.Y.
Architecture Club, Ski Club
- Griffin, Andrew J.** — B.A.
1426 Dempster, Evanston, Ill.
- Griffin, Lorren D., Jr.** — B.S.
2560 Leyden St., Denver, Colo.
A.S.M.E., Varsity Golf
- Griffin, Thomas E.** — B.A.
317 Hollywood Dr., Monroe,
Mich.
Ski Club, Varsity Track, Young
Republicans Club
- Grimm, Peter M.** — B.S.
79 Malba Dr., Malba, N.Y.
A.S.C.E.
- Grondin, James F.** — B.S.
1206—11th Ave., North,
Columbus, Miss.
A.S.M.E.
- Grzesiak, Peter A., Jr.** — B.B.A.
5129 N. Nottingham Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.
- Guarnaschelli, John J.** — B.S.
3111 Sherbrooke, Louisville, Ky.
Aesculapians
- Guerre, Thomas J.** — B.B.A.
308 S. Howard, Gary, Ind.
Labor Management Club,
Marketing Management Club,
University Theater
- Guida, George A.** — B.B.A.
1516 Renfrew St., Tampa, Fla.
Labor Management Club
- Gund, Paul J.** — B.S.
6228 Westminster, St. Louis, Mo.
A.I.Ch.E., St. Louis Club—
Secretary
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Moreau Seminary, Notre Dame,
Ind.
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178 Garner Ave., Bloomfield,
N.J.
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4840 Boydson Dr., Toledo, Ohio
A.S.M.E.
- Haidinger, Timothy P.** — B.S.
329 Patrician Way, Pasadena,
Calif.
Blue Circle, Sophomore Class
Vice-President, Student Body
Vice-President, Who's Who
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8801 -D- Robin Dr., DesPlaines,
Ill.
Ski Club, Hall Treasurer
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1415 Campbell, LaSalle, Ill.
Aesculapians—Secretary
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3500 So. Wadsworth, Morrison,
Colo.
- Hall, John Q.** — B.A.
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N.Y.
AROTC Drill Team, Knights of
Columbus
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3750 N. Lake Shore Dr.,
Chicago, Ill.
- Hanley, John R.** — B.S.
86 Prospect St., Little Falls, N.J.
A.I.Ch.E.
- Hanson, David J.** — B.A.
38 Weymouth St., Saco, Maine
Monogram Club, Sorin Cadet
Club, Varsity Baseball
- Hardigg, William B.** — B.S.
P.O. Box 411, Madison, Iowa
A.I.Ch.E.
- Harding, Theodore P.** — B.B.A.
4 Colony Lane, Roslyn Heights,
L.I., N.Y.
Labor Management Club, Ski
Club
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Box 155, Clarence, Mo.
A.S.C.E., Knights of Columbus
- Harkins, Patrick N.** — B.B.A.
4359 Brook Dr., Jackson, Miss.
Finance Club—Vice-President,
Glee Club—President, Who's
Who
- Harron, Michael O.** — B.S.
710 Harriston Rd., Bryn Mawr,
Pa.
- Hart, Kevin G.** — B.A.
39 Short St., East Walpole,
Mass.
Junior Class President, Student
Body President, Student Senate,
Who's Who
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77 W. Palisades Blvd.,
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Accounting Club, Labor
Management Club
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1525 Kensington, Fort Wayne,
Ind.
- Hartman, Charles M.** — B.S.
24939 Ward, Dearborn, Mich.
A.C.S., Sorin Cadet Club,
WSND
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Ind.
Blue Circle, University Theatre,
Who's Who
- Hauter, John A.** — B.B.A.
15617 Ashland, Harvey, Ill.
- Havel, Nicholas J.** — B.S.
240—18th St., Santa Monica,
Calif.
- Hayden, Lawrence A.** — B.A.
415 W. 7th St., Owensboro, Ky.
- Hayes, Robert L.** — B.S.
5 Edward St., Johnson City,
N.Y.
A.I.E.E., Kampus Keglers
- Heath, Robert L.** — B.B.A.
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Sorin Cadet Club, Young
Republicans Club
- Heeney, Jr., Walter J.** — B.B.A.
22 W. 531 Tamarack Dr., Glen
Elyn, Ill.
Young Republicans Club,
DuPage County Club—President
- Heil, George E.** — B.S.
146 N. Macomb, Monroe, Mich.
University Band—Drum Major
- Hein, William J.** — B.B.A.
218 E. Main St., Peru, Ind.
Accounting Club, Kampus
Keglers
- Heineman, Francis J.** — B.A.
929 Central Ave., Connersville,
Ind.
- Hellrung, Robert J.** — B.A.
7027 Forsyth, St. Louis, Mo.
Blue Circle, Glee Club,
Sophomore Class President
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2 Glenwood Circle, Vicksburg,
Miss.
AROTC Drill Team
- Hennigan, John V.** — B.A.
18 Marwood Lane, Yonkers, N.Y.
Westchester Club—Vice-
President
- Henning, Stephen D.** — B.A.
2031 Parkview Pl., South Bend,
Ind.
Irish Air Society
- Herbert, Joseph R.** — B.B.A.
12 Oakhill, Greensburg, Pa.
Labor Management Club,
Young Republicans Club
- Hermanns, Edwin J.** — B.S.
1141 N. 5th St., Stroudsburg, Pa.
Engineering—Open House,
WSND
- Hermida, A. G.** — B.S.
LasFlores No. 56, Mayaguez,
Puerto Rico
Dean's List, Physics Club—
President, Wranglers
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3104 S. Jefferson, Spokane,
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- Hess, James M.** — B.A.
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Knights of Columbus
- Hewitt, Denis L.** — B.S.
361 Orin St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
A.I.Ch.E.
- Hewitt, Gerald J., Jr.** — B.A.
13602 Valley Vista, Sherman
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Bookmen, Juggler, Wranglers—
President, Who's Who
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3222 Biltmore Ave., Peoria, Ill.
Dean's List
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7 Lafayette Ave., Butler, N.J.
Herodotians, Sorin Cadet Club
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- Hickey, J. Richard** — B.S.
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Rifle Team, Sorin Cadet Club,
Tri-Military Council
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6112 Idylwood Dr., Minneapolis,
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- Hilbert, E. Stuart** — B.A.
1436 Clifton Ave., Logansport,
Ind.
- Hildebrand, John F.** — B.A.
24617 So. Cromwell, Franklin,
Mich.
Bengal Bouts, Junior Class
Vice-President, Knights of
Columbus
- Hill, Hilton G.** — B.A.
Spice Hill Rd., Warwick West,
Bermuda
Glee Club
- Hirsch, Bernard L.** — B.S.
Route 7, Chillicothe, Ohio
- Hock, Lawrence R.** — B.S.
526 Deissler Ct., Meadville, Pa.
- Hoffman, Harold V.** — B.S.
345 Morris Ave., Trenton, N.J.
A.S.M.E., Engineering Open
House, Technical Review
- Hoffman, Robert C.** — B.S.
2834 N. 74th Ave., Elmwood
Park, Ill.
Dean's List, Joint Engineering
Council
- Hoffman, Robert E.** — B.S.
937 N. Keystone Ave., Chicago,
Ill.
Architecture Club, Glee Club,
Tau Sigma Delta
- Hogan, Charles C.** — B.A.
422 Dorsey Ave., Essex, Md.
- Hogan, John G.** — B.A.
25 Esther Ave., Binghamton,
N.Y.
Sophomore Class Social
Commissioner, University Band
—Captain of Irish Guard
- Hollern, Stephen H., Jr.** — B.B.A.
4101 Stanford, Dallas, Texas
Accounting Club
- Holloway, George A.** — B.A.
489 Westover Dr., Atlanta, Ga.
- Holmes, James F.** — B.A.
14 Nassau Dr., Metairie, La.
Herodotians
- Hooper, Howard W.** — B.B.A.
14 Nassau Dr., Metairie, La.
Herodotians
- Hooper, Howard W.** — B.B.A.
909 Tostenabe Ave., N.
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- Hoos, John G.** — B.S.
1319 N. 4th Ave., Evansville,
Ind.
A.I.E.E.—I.R.E., A.R.S.—
Treasurer
- Hoover, Robert J.** — B.S.
619—26th St., Niagara Falls,
N.Y.
A.C.S.
- Hopkins, George C.** — B.S.
112 S. Grant St., Kennewick,
Wash.
A.S.M.E., Tau Beta Pi,
Technical Review

H

- Habarth, C.S.C., Theodore J.** —
B.A.
Moreau Seminary, Notre Dame,
Ind.

Hotopp, Thomas B. — B.S.
125 Sunset Dr., Wilmington,
Del.
AROTC Drill Team, Delaware
Valley Club—Vice-President,
Hall President
Hourihan, Peter G. — B.A.
1027 Coolidge Rd., Elizabeth,
N.J.
Houtakker, Donald J. — B.A.
R.R. No. 1, Galena, Ill.
Dean's List, Young Republicans
Club, Arts & Letters Business
Forum
Howard, Casper M. — B.A.
209 Sydelle, Kalamazoo, Mich.
Huelsmann, Richard L. — B.B.A.
West Myrtle St., Stillwater,
Minn.
Accounting Club University
Band, Young Republicans Club
Hughes, James H. — B.B.A.
5520 N. Campbell, Chicago, Ill.
Semper Fidelis Society, Varsity
Swimming
Hughes, James L. — B.S.
213 Third Ave., Haddon
Heights, N.J.
Hughes, William J. — B.B.A.
656 W. 5th St., Imperial, Neb.
Hull, Thomas J. — B.A.
R.F.D. No. 1, Saugerties, N.Y.
Knights of Columbus, Young
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4 Acorn Lane, Larchmont, N.Y.
WSND, Arts & Letters Business
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The Basin Lodge, Farmington,
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I

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Keglers, Sorin Cadet Club
Indence, Murray J. — B.A.
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N.Y.
Scribblers
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Irish Air Society, WSND

J

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218 Alford St., Mishawaka, Ind.
Accounting, Sorin Cadet Club
Jackobice, George A. — B.B.A.
231 Park Hills Dr., S.E., Grand
Rapids, Mich.
Accounting Club
James, Richard H. — B.A.
312 W. Cook St., Portage, Wis.
Arts & Letters Business Forum,
Blue Circle, Glee Club
Jason, Peter D. — B.B.A.
1025 Whittier, Grosse Pointe,
Mich.
Kampus Keglers
Jenkins, Timothy P. — B.B.A.
144 S. 21st St., Richmond, Ind.
Young Republicans Club
Johnson, Richard B. — B.S.
169 Quentin Rd. S., Newark,
Ohio
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1001 W. Grove St., Tyler, Texas
Herodotians, University Theatre
Johnston, Robert M. — B.A.
7601 Jeannette Pl., New
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Dean's List, Herodotians
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Junior Parent Weekend
Committee, Senior Class
Council, Student Senate
Jones, Philip J., — B.A.
1749 Washington Ave.,
Wilmette, Ill.
Glee Club, University Theatre
Jones, R. Michael — B.S.
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Manor, N.Y.
Dean's List, WSND
Jones, Samuel P. — B.S.
R.R. No. 6, Dowagiac, Mich.
Joint Engineering Council,
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Jones, Stephen W. — B.A.
927 Rockwood, Dallas, Texas
Hall Treasurer, Semper Fidelis
Society, Texas Club—President
Jones, Walter T. — B.A.
275 N. Main St., Marine City,
Mich.
Dean's List
Jordan, Charles A. — B.B.A.
336 Ruby St., Clarendon Hills,
Ill.
Jordan, John F., Jr. — B.S.
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Ill.
Scholastic, CJF
Juliano, Michael E. — B.B.A.
77 Holster Rd., Clifton, N.J.
Juster, Robert C. — B.S.
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K

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Sailing Club, Sorin Cadet Club
Kaltenbacher, Robert W., Jr. —
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Commerce Forum, Finance
Club, Young Republicans Club
Kammerer, Kelly C. — B.A.
2-15 149th St., Whiteside, N.Y.
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3235 Beals Branch Rd.,
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Labor Management Club
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Kavanagh, Vincent F., Jr. — B.B.A.
4 Day St., Bloomfield, N.J.
Labor Management Club,
Marketing Club
Kavanaugh, Richard J. — B.A.
3445 Ordway St., N.W.,
Washington, D.C.
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University Theatre, Who's Who
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Mass.
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Conn.
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Hall Secretary, University
Band, Secretary to Director
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N.Y.
Aesculapians, Rochester Club—
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241 Waverly Rd., Wilmington,
Del.
Delaware Valley Club—
Secretary, Glee Club
Kelly, Joseph E. — B.S.
1329 National Rd., Wheeling,
W. Va.
I.A.S., Social Commission—
Publicity Chairman, Technical
Review
Kelly, Paul J., Jr. — B.B.A.
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Sailing Club, Young
Republicans Club, Knight of
Columbus—Grand Knight
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Wayne, Ind.
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790 Charnwood Dr., Wyckoff,
N.J.
Junior Parent Weekend, YCS
Kendall, C.S.C., Bro. Terrence —
B.A.
Dujairie Hall, Notre Dame, Ind.

Kendra, Robert J. — B.S.
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Ky.
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Kennedy, David M. — B.A.
68 Third St., Stamford, Conn.
Monogram Club, Sophomore
Class Secretary, Homecoming
Dance Chairman, Who's Who
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2847 Wynsom Ave., Merrick,
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Kennedy, James E. — B.S.
128 Rumbold, N. Tonawanda,
N.Y.
NROTC Drill Team, Rifle Team
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243—77th St., Brooklyn, N.Y.
Kenny, Charles T. — B.A.
58 Chestnut Oval, Orangeburg,
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Herodotians, YCS, Young
Republicans Club
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Sociological Society, University
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Bengal Bouts, Sailing Club,
Varsity Wrestling
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21 Winslow Rd., Winchester,
Mass.
Knights of Columbus,
Marketing Club
Killilea, Alfred G. — B.A.
139 Hidden Rd., Andover, Mass.
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Council, YCS—President, Who's
Who, Scholastic Award
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Moreau Seminary, Notre Dame,
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Knights of Columbus, Young
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Ski Club, Sorin Cadet Club
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A.R.S.—Vice-President, I.A.S.
Knup, Stephen C. — B.B.A.
47 Woodside Dr., Orange,
Conn.
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Koepele, David R. — B.S.
Eaton Hwy., Grand Ledge,
Mich.
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Koerner, Gerald J. — B.S.
225 Grace, Elmhurst, Ill.
Kohl, Paul E. — B.B.A.
16920 Edgewater Dr.,
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Kolski, Steven J. — B.A.
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Monogram Club, Sorin Cadet
Club, Varsity Football
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Wis.
Knights of Columbus, Ski Club
Konopa, Robert J. — B.A.
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Minn.
Physics Club, Film Society
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892 Amity Ave., Muskegon,
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Theatre, CILA
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6620 N. Kilbourn Ave.,
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Kracklauer, John J. — B.A.
422 James St., Mundelein, Ill.
A.I.Ch.E., Ski Club, Young
Republicans Club
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3714 Riverside Dr., Wausau,
Wis.
Knights of Columbus,
Marketing Club
Kramer, Bruce W. — B.S.
89 Woodedge Rd., Plandome,
N.Y.
A.I.E.E.—I.R.E., Third Order of
St. Francis, Young Republicans
Club
Kratzke, Robert A. — B.A.
3655 Wards Point Dr., Orchard
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Kraus, Wayne A. — B.S.
4023 Plymouth Rd., Louisville,
Ky.
Krause, C.S.C., Edward S. — B.A.
Moreau Seminary, Notre Dame,
Ind.
Krause, William C. — B.S.
2010—12th St., Peru, Ill.
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Krug, Robert C. — B.A.
645—6th St., New Hyde Park,
N.Y.
Kuehn, Nicholas H. — B.S.
6315 N. Magnolia, Chicago, Ill.
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222 Leming Dr., San Antonio,
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A.I.E.E.—I.R.E.
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1715 Gagel Ave., Louisville, Ky.
Aesculapians
Kutzavitch, William A. — B.S.
1 Bell Court Rd., McKees
Rocks, Pa.
Varsity Football
Kuzmich, Richard J. — B.B.A.
1100 Rockman Pl., Rock Hill,
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Accounting Club, Sorin Cadet
Club

L

LaBarbera, Vincent P. — B.A.
2901 Euclio Ave., Ft. Wayne,
Ind.
University Band
Lally, C.S.C., M. Terrance — B.A.
Moreau Seminary, Notre Dame,
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90-24 26th St., Hollis, N.Y.
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105 Gilnock Dr., New Haven,
Conn.
Herodotians, Knights of
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Club

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Debate Team—President, Young
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2022 Kenilworth, Wilmette, Ill.
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Amateur Radio Club, Rifle
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Cleveland Club—Vice-President

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Dean's List, Herodotians—
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A.S.C.E., Knights of Columbus,
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—Secretary

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Council—President, Student
Senate, Who's Who, Scholastic
Award

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Marketing Club

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Club—Treasurer

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Varsity Football, Varsity Track

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Monogram Club—Treasurer,
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Secretary, Varsity Track—
Captain

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Management Club, Irish Air
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M

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Semper Fidelis Society, Ski
Club

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Knights of Columbus

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Conn.
Blue Circle, Beta Alpha Psi,
Varsity Swimming—Captain,
Who's Who

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Texas Club—President

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Capitol District Club—
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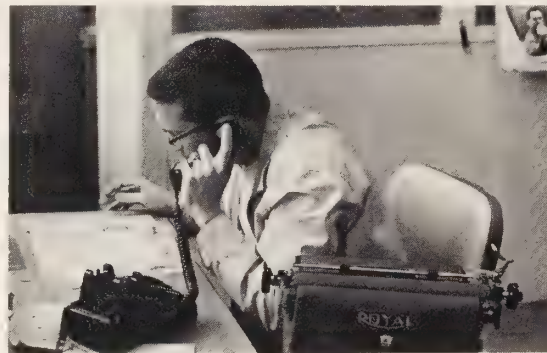
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...AND A GOOD TIME WAS HAD BY ALL

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SPECIFICATIONS

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Polish His Shoes, Lady, or You May Be Husbandless

A woman who makes a play for another woman's husband does so because she can usually tell at a quick glance that his wife no longer

has any affection or interest in keeping him.

Rarely does she waste her time on a man still happily wed. But once she recognizes the telltale signs in one not happily dwelling a deux, she makes her moves accordingly and rapidly.

Sherlock Said

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, also a genius, wrote in his Sherlock Holmes series this delightful bit of dialogue which recently was revived under the heading of "The Good Old Days."

"But his wife—you said that she had ceased to love him."

"His hat has not been brushed for weeks. When I see you, my dear Watson, with a week's accumulation of dust upon your hat, and when your wife allows you to go out in such a state, I shall fear that you also have been unfortunate enough to lose your wife's affection."

Are You Ungrateful

Why must simple thoughtfulness like this on the part of a wife be referred to as "The Good Old Days"? Perhaps this is more a truism in this country where live the laziest, most unthoughtful and ungrateful wives of all.

Many a mistress has informed me that she managed to get that gold mine at the end of her key chain by watching for "the signs."

The surest sign of all is a pair of unpolished shoes. If this is a constant condition, she knows he is desperate to replace the wife, too.

Spots on Ties

Another sign, spots on the neckties. Unpressed trousers also are a very good indication, according to them, and, almost as sure as unpolished

Miss Green, E. A. Stone Say Vows

The Temple Emanu El in Dallas was the scene of the marriage of Miss Barbara Mae Green and Edward Arthur Stone on Aug. 11.

The couple are at home in Houston after their wedding trip to Oklahoma, Hot Springs, Ark., and the Ozarks.

Matron of honor in the wedding was Mrs. Barry H. Edelman of San Antonio. The groom's father, Arthur L. Stone, served as his son's best man.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lawrence Tobias and Miss Judy Chapman, Dallas, and Miss Leah Samuelson. Alfred J. Kahn, David L. Lane and Jack Lee Stone, brother of the groom, served as groomsmen.

The couple both graduated from the University of Texas, where the groom was a member of Tau Delta Phi fraternity. The bride is also a graduate of Parkland Memorial Hospital School of Medical Technology.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Green of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Stone, 9618 Riddlewood Lane.

SOCIAL

FROM PAGE 1

ford; Sweet Briar, Wick Nalle; Sullins, Anne Dabney and Ann Albritton.

Then, there were Mary Baldwin girls (Claudia Turner, Susie McGown, Sue Benton and Annette Tixier among students on hand); Marymount (Miki Lusk and Mary Ann Phelen, Miki's house guest from Beaumont); also students from Mount Vernon, Virginia Military Institute, Davidson, the University of North Carolina, Washington and Lee,

by Count
Marco

shoes are food stains on the elbows and sleeves of coats or jackets.

Right now, at this very moment of reading, are you sure your husband is not carrying around a sort of sandwich board of discard as an open invitation to the eyes of the women on the prowl?

Don't let divorce happen to you. Shine his shoes tonight. Polish, brush and buff until they show the reflection of love—and perhaps even a bit of fright at the thought you almost lost him.

Bellaire General Plans to Honor Stripers, Meds

The Bellaire General Hospital Auxiliary will honor the Candy Stripers and Medi-Stats with a punch party, Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Hospital Conference Room.

J. P. DeBusks Will Teach In Spur

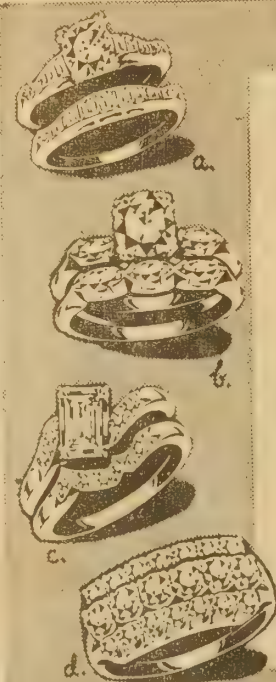
Miss Suanna Hinrichs became the bride of J. Pat DeBusk Saturday in a ceremony at St. Mark's Episcopal Church.

She wore a gown of light ivory peau de soie with an empress bodice, high circlet neckline and a circular train of court length that was held by tiny French bows. Her sister, Miss Sally Gracey Hinrichs, was maid of honor, while Miss Kay King Douglas, Miss Linda Carrier and Miss Colleen Kay Schoolcraft were bridesmaids.

Best man to the groom was Barry Oxford of Abilene, and groomsmen were Paul David Murrey and Lynn Mattis of Abilene and Gerald Wisener, Coleman.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack F. Hinrichs, 4986 Valkeith, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeBusk of Burkett.

The couple will live in Spur, where the bride will teach Spanish and the groom will be



Rings enlarged to show detail

If you don't know

Diamonds

know your

Like their mothers and grandmothers come to Corrigan's to choose possession . . . their diamond rings. a. \$475; b. \$650;

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Each. Both the bride and groom are graduates of Hardin University. The bride attended the University of Texas, where she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta society.

Household Hints from Homemakers

Here are some hints and helps for homemakers based on common sense, practicality and common sense.

Put charcoal in the cookie jar to keep it from moulding, or place the jar in a tin box and store it in the refrigerator.

If you have a number of good stockings that do not match, put them all into a kettle of boiling water at the same time with a tablespoon of salt. Boil them for 10 minutes and they will all be the same color when taken out.

Liquid starch put in any old spray bottle (like a window spray bottle) will give you an excellent starch sprayer.

Easiest way to pick up those pieces of broken glass or to wipe up with a very damp piece of tissue paper.

Jeweler

For Houstonians, Houstonians most precious

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JEWELERS HOUSTON

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Miss West Weds Top Naval Academy Graduate

The wedding of Miss Marcia Louise West and Stanley Wayne Legro took place on Aug. 17 in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church in San Diego, Cal.

The bride has attended Northwestern University and done

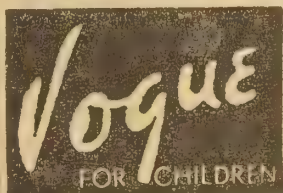
summer work at Sophia University in Tokyo, Japan. She is a graduate of San Diego College for Women, and past president of Spinster of San Diego County. Her maid of honor was Miss Molly Ann West of San Diego.

The groom, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Wayne Leo Legro, 9014 Kapri, graduated first in the class of 1959 from the U.S. Naval Academy. He will attend the Harvard Law School this fall. His best man was Monta Legro of Austin.

After a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Col., the couple will live in Cambridge, Mass.

Parents of the bride are Dr. and Mrs. Francis Edwin West of San Diego, Cal.



Good schooling: "A" grade for charcoal blue A-line

jumper of chambray denim with its own bright blouse,

3 to 6x sizes 5.98. Smart skimpy look in double

knit navy cotton: 2 to 3 sizes 7.98; 4 to 6x sizes 8.98;

7 to 12 sizes 10.98.

shop tonight 'til 9: northline • village
• gulfgate • meyerland • post oak • oak village



Pool pointers—indoor style—are Miki Lusk and houseguest Mary Ann Phelan of Beaumont, Marymount students, and Dickie Walters of Washington and Lee.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Farewell to Collegians

BY ANN MINICK CRISWELL
Society Editor

"Texans are leaving, Texans are leaving—YES—by the score!"

That's the first line of the rhyming invitation for a party—not the dour prediction of

some disgruntled chamber of commerce man.

These Texans are leaving for schools in the circle area that includes 12 old line Southern colleges. More than 100 of them gathered to say good-by to Texas barbecue (and also

our near-100 temperatures) at a party Tuesday night.

Dr. and Mrs. John J. Bunting, whose daughter, Beverly, heads for Randolph-Macon in Lynchburg, Va., soon, were hosts. The party was actually prompted by Randolph-Macon students. Mrs. Bunting is a R-M alumna.

Hollins, in Virginia, was represented by Betsy Doherty, Janet Weaver and Anne Brad-

HOUSTON CHRONICLE
pages for

Women

HOUSTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1963

THE FAST GOURMET

SECTION 3

(See SOCIAL, Page 2)

Shop Tonight Till 9

• Gulfgate • Pal



Mary Baldwin freshmen Sue Benton gets some casting tips from Bill Gibbons, Duke junior, at the back-to-school party Tuesday night.

Threesome chatting over refreshments at the party at the Bunting home includes Joanie Amacker, Randolph-Macon, left; Shelton Hopkins of Duke, and Beverly Bunting, right, R-M freshman, and daughter of the hosts.



CLIP BOARD

The summer is almost gone, but the pickling season isn't.

We've had several requests for a pickled okra recipe. . . and so has The Chronicle's column, WATCHEM.

Mrs. H. E. Kobs of Brenham has the answer. She writes: "I have been wanting to send this recipe to you for some time. I have put up about 25 quarts this year, and the okra are delicious.

PICKLED OKRA

Make a brine of
3 cups water
1 cup vinegar
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon pickling salt.

Bring to a boil and add washed okra (with the stems cut off). Leave in until okra turns light in color. Put in jars alternately with mild banana peppers and pepper pod (hot). Seal.

The banana peppers may be bought in any supermarket, says Mrs. Kobs. One half pepper is enough for one quart.

Off With the Shirt Dirt

Here's a way to save your scrubbing knuckles come wash day.

Mrs. J. T. Morton, 8113 Flaxman St., suggests using a little regular shampoo on dirty shirt collars.

"Just pour some on and rub. Use cool water," she instructs.

The shampoo and water will also remove perspiration odor and often its stain on solid cottons, she writes. After the shampoo, toss the garment in the regular wash.

Hint, Hint, Hint

Mrs. C. W. March, 402 West 25th St., sent us a notebook paper sheet filled with handy hints.

Among her suggestions:

Substitute $\frac{3}{4}$ cup of sour cream for $\frac{3}{4}$ cup water in any cake mix for a moist cake.

After a party, if your house smells of cigaret smoke, light a candle or two for a few minutes. The atmosphere will clear shortly.

Put strips of adhesive tape on the bottom of your metal or ceramic ashtrays to prevent their scratching your tabletops.

Off With the Stains

The Women's Department receives dozens of phone calls a week from women whose children have just smeared lipstick across the couch, colored a work of art across the bedsheets or scribbled with a ballpoint pen on something other than paper.

"How do we remove the stain," the women all ask.

The County Home Demonstration Department has the solutions.

For lipstick on washable fabrics: Apply undiluted liquid detergent to the stain. Or dampen stain and rub in soap or synthetic detergent until a thick suds is formed. Work in until outline of stain is gone, then rinse well. Repeat if necessary. It may help to dry fabric between treatments.

If the article is nonwashable, sponge the stain with a grease solvent as long as any color is removed. If stain is not removed, use method given for washable items.

Crayon should come out via the same process applied to lipstick stains.

And for the trusty ballpoint stain . . . sponge it repeatedly with acetone or amyl acetate. Use amyl acetate on acetate, Arnel, Dynel and Verel. Acetone goes on other fabrics. This will remove fresh stains. Old stains may also require bleaching.

Washing does get rid of some ballpoint ink stains, but sets other types. To test, mark a scrap of similar material with the ink and wash it.



